

APR -2 1929

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The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cloudy with probability of light showers today; tomorrow showers and somewhat warmer; gentle easterly winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 48; lowest, 41. Weather details on page 12.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Thus some have failed but their reward was small. Since, though they pleased, they were not heard at all."

Lent is over, and we rejoice for the sake of those who had to give up Cabinet jobs in the Hoover administration.

It must be admitted that sackcloth and ashes is a far less becoming garb than a judge's robes or a Senatorial toga.

"So drink of the cup—for oh there's a spell in its every drop 'gainst the ills of mortality; Talk of the cordial that sparkled for Helen! Her cup was a fiction, but this is reality."

How eagerly the invitation to the Embassy will be awaited! How anxiously shall we listen for the postman's pleasing step outside the door! Unlike Helen's cup, this presage stuff is a reality.

It looks as though the Mexican revolution might have to be called on account of darkness.

Speaking of revolutions, the annual migration of the Daughters to Iowa reminds the well-known law-abiding people of America that their own Government was founded on one.

If the envoys of the Mexican rebels find the State Department door slammed in their faces they might try presenting their credentials to the D. A. R.

The extraordinary case of an American citizen being rescued from a bandit gang is reported under a Mexico City, not a Chicago date line.

We trust that the agricultural products of the country will refrain from showing any more sensational four-point rises until farm relief and urban taxpayers have been framed by the Senate.

Believe it or not, but the Cumberland River is so full of flood that the water has humped up into a hill in the middle of the stream. Say, says Mr. Ripley—hell fall for this.

We shall soon hear that Mr. Hoover has equipped his office with a roll-top desk, so that he can shut it down when the 6 o'clock whistle blows.

If the President reestablishes the quaint old Jeffersonian custom of being a human being as well as a piece of governmental mechanism another Coolidge policy will go by the boards.

The Weather Man doesn't seem to realize how ridiculous a Spring bonnet looks with gales.

Dan Cupid finds the Potomac Park cherry blossoms almost as much help as a deep armchair with the gas turned down low.

Some of our out-of-town visitors, it seems, have a vague sort of idea that those cherry blossoms are orange blossoms.

Washington department stores add a line of up-to-date airplanes—third aisle to the left!

But does the sinking of the I'm Alone properly come under the question of the freedom of the seas?

Sing a song o' sixpence, A satchel full of rye.

The Government wins the confidence of the country by investigating vigorously, with promise of prosecution if the facts warrant, dry Congressmen under suspicion of passing Jones laws for other people to go to jail under. Prohibition will be respected by more people when more people respect it.

The Gas company offers another Johns Hopkins scholarship. "Mehr Licht!"

How can "members of Congress" make a trip to the wet Canal Zone in a recess of Congress, when, until the next Congress convenes, and they can take the oath, there are no members of Congress, but only members-elect?

Figuratively speaking the "Timid Soul" must doff his last Easter's lid to any dry hold enough to vote for the Jones law while under indictment for licker running. Compared to him a royal Bengal tiger is a coward and a weakling.

We presume that the dry Congressmen nabbed for licker smuggling after voting for the Jones law will stand on his Constitutional rights, if any.

New York police now admit that the man who killed Rothstein is probably the same guy who hit Billy Patterson.

South Carolina Republicans undertake to help Hercules Hoover clean out the G. O. P.'s Augean stables.

4 POLICE RAIDS FAIL AS RACKET SUSPECTS HIDE

Residences in Northwest Searched Fruitlessly for Man and Girl.

GRAND JURORS TO GET EVIDENCE IN SLAYING

Six Witnesses to Be Called in Green Gables Case, Attorney Reveals.

SHOOTING, EXTORTION LAID TO SINGLE GANG

Alleged "Go-Between" of Two Philadelphia Gunmen Is Charged in Court.

Washington and Maryland police yesterday conducted four unsuccessful raids on residences in the Northwest section of the city in an effort to capture a man and a woman wanted in connection with the Green Gables roadhouse murder after police were told they were in a rendezvous with the two Philadelphia gunmen-racketeers for whom police have conducted a three-day search.

At the same time State's Attorney J. Frank Parran, of Prince Georges County, Md., announced he would present all evidence so far obtained in connection with the fatal shooting of Wesley Pouta March 20 at the Green Gables roadhouse to the Prince Georges grand jury Wednesday.

Joe Hauser, who was shot and seriously wounded in the Green Gables gun battle and against whom a warrant charging assault with intent to kill has been issued, is to be the principal witness called, Parran said. Hauser is recovering at Emergency Hospital from bullet wounds in his side and neck.

Others Are to Appear. Others to appear before the grand jury are Louis F. Dehrens, known as "John Bunny," who was struck over the head with a pistol in the Green Gables battle; John L. Brenner, who took Pouta in his automobile to Emergency Hospital, and three persons whose names Parran would not reveal.

Raids on the four Northwest residences were conducted after Detective John Boxwell, of the Sixth Precinct, and Prince Georges County Police Frank Prince received a tip that the two Philadelphia racketeers who tried to extort \$5,000 from the proprietors of the Mount Pleasant Supply Co. and Ruth Bradley and a man known only as "The Wop," both of whom are wanted in connection with the Green Gables shooting, could be located in a house in the fashionable Dupont Circle section.

Police were told after their raid on this residence that the Bradley woman and several companions had gone to visit friends in Eighteenth street northwest. A search of this premises and at two others resulted in failure, but police said last night they are certain the Bradley woman and her companions are in Washington.

Prisoner Is Charged. A formal charge of robbery was filed against James M. Sheehin, 25 years old, alleged "go-between" for Philadelphia racketeers, yesterday in Police Court, but hearing of the accusation was postponed until April 16. The defendant was released in bail of \$2,500.

The charge against Sheehin grew out of the hold-up and robbery of Leo Curry and William A. Jordan, at the Mount Pleasant Supply Co., 2220 Eighteenth street northwest. According to police, the bandits were dissatisfied with the loot—which amounted to \$96—CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

State Department Ignores Mexican Rebels' Delegation

Officials Refuse Comment, Recognition as Body Reaches Capital.

By ALBERT W. FOX. Confident now that the Mexican Government will succeed in putting down the revolution, the State Department here will not establish any contacts, official or unofficial, with the diplomatic mission of Gen. J. Gonzales Escobar, which has arrived in Washington.

Senator Gerwyn Ugarte, Dr. J. Santa Maria, former secretary of the State of Tabasco, and Senator Ignacio Moran, formerly Mexican consul in Hamburg, comprise the mission. Coincidentally their arrival here Gen. Escobar announced from Juarez that he had asked his mission to communicate to the State Department and to the American people a message charging that Dwight W. Morrow, the American Ambassador, was acting as propagandist agent for the Calles regime.

This message has caused indignation in State Department circles. The CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

Hoover Taking Steps To Safeguard Privacy

Will Buy Two New Cars That He May Travel Incognito.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The proposed acquisition of two additional White House automobiles, making a total of nine, is believed to forecast another departure from Coolidge policies on the part of President Hoover. It is believed to mark a return to the Roosevelt custom of returning the visits of his friends and moving about generally as he pleased.

There are already seven cars in the White House garage, of four different makes, two more than the Coolidge fleet, because of Mr. Hoover's two additional secretaries.

But Mr. Hoover plans to purchase two more, one for himself and one for Mrs. Hoover that will bear no distinguishing marks such as the presidential shield. They will not even have low license numbers but will bear the number that they happen to get this late in the license shuffle.

On formal occasions the official cars will be used, but in the private machines, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover hope to go wherever they please without attracting attention. They are not resorting to these private cars to avoid crowds because Presidents have never had reason to complain that they could not move about freely in Washington.

Washington has become so accustomed to them that it seldom gives more than a glance as they pass by.

Mrs. Hoover to Welcome Students, Easter Visitors

At the request of Mrs. Hoover, it was announced last night, the thousands of college students and school children visiting Washington for Easter will be admitted to the White House from 10:30 o'clock mornings until 12 o'clock noon, any day this week beginning Tuesday.

A further announcement was that the President and Mrs. Hoover probably will arrange to receive visitors of this class at 1 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. Hoover is said to have displayed unusual interest in doing what she can to see to it that the students coming to Washington be given an opportunity to see the White House. She and the President plan, it also was said, to view the annual Easter egg rolling for children tomorrow from the south portico of the White House.

President Coolidge used to walk freely down F street and the only observation he was ever called upon to make was that of "trumpery" when on one occasion some passerby stared at him and he was in one of his whimsical moods.

A White House car standing in front of a private residence or a Government CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

INSURGENTS' ATTACK ON NACO IS STARTED

Many Rebels Reported Dead by Mexican Federals Near Jimenez.

ESCOBAR RETREATS, CLAIM

Nogales, Sonora, March 30 (U.P.).—Fragrantary advice received at headquarters here tonight from Gen. Topete said sniping between federal troops and rebels advanced on this town began with the exchange of rifle fire at long range early today.

Mexico City, March 30 (A.P.).—National headquarters tonight announced that "many rebels were killed and wounded" in a cavalry engagement near Corralitos, south of Jimenez. The rebel horsemen were said to have been driven back toward their main army.

Secretary of War Calles had telegraphed the president that the exact number of rebel casualties was as yet unknown because the battlefield had not been cleared. The rebels were led by Gen. Francisco Urbabejo and Gen. Amado Lopez commanded the federal.

The government also declared that rebel Gen. Gonzalo Escobar had retreated with his entire army during the day.

Hot pursuit of the rebels between Escalon and Jimenez was reported by Gen. Calles to Chapultepec Castle this afternoon, the federal advance guard occupying Relano.

Gen. Calles informed the government that Gen. Almazan's column, advancing toward Chihuahua City, captured Relano, which was evacuated by rebel cavalry this morning. The rebels then took up a post at the town of Corralitos to the north with the federal cavalry only about 4 miles away pressing hard on their heels.

Federal aviators reconnoitering over the rebel lines previously had reported Jimenez itself evacuated, but it appeared from today's report that the main rebel force was still south of that point. If the rebels make a determined stand against Gen. Almazan, it is most likely that this will be made within a day or so somewhere between Jimenez and Chihuahua City.

Juarez, Chihuahua, March 30 (A.P.).—Military maneuvers foreboding a de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

ROTHSTEIN MYSTERY STILL BALKS POLICE

Five Months After Slaying of Gambler, Case Is No Nearer Solution.

MANY CLEWS, NO KILLER

New York, March 30 (N.Y.W.S.).—Five months have passed since Arnold Rothstein, gambler, lurched down the back stairs of the Park Central Hotel, a 38-caliber slug in his groin, and was bleeding to death, a doctor, "knew something but a policeman, "knew nothing," said a police officer.

But an unsung hero, a badly wounded man and an unsavory episode of his life, called the policeman first, and within ten minutes the whole police force of the city was hotly pressing after the murderer, whose clues were still warm.

Rothstein himself passed away in the hurry-burry of election day, the name of his murderer locked behind his parched lips. The pursuit itself on over the wreckage of one police administration the hallway of the next, the latter's setbacks marked by a penology of traffic plans, the "breaking" of detectives and the ostentatious recognition of patrolmen who caught delinquents store robbers.

But the murder of Rothstein, for all the months of investigation, the heavy expenses, the splashing of detectives, is no nearer solution than it was at 11:05 p. m. November 4. To quote District Attorney Banton, "It is no mystery; George McManus shot and killed Arnold Rothstein."

Yet, four days ago, because the State, in the person of District Attorney Banton, refused to bring McManus to trial because it lacked the proof now to convict him, Justice Levy turned him out on \$50,000 bail, although he was under indictment for first-degree murder, a crime not ordinarily subject to bail.

"It was," District Attorney Banton observed, "just an incident in a busy life."

Whether this characterization of the slaying was intended to include the accuracy of the Rothstein story, as a matter of speculation. The fact remains that the clues, once warm, have turned cold; that McManus, for whose arrest both District Attorney Banton and Commissioner Warren clamored so long, is now as free as before; that, practically every scrap of evidence has ended in a cul-de-sac, and finally, that only public apathy has averted a scandal.

Of all the evidence that the police and District Attorney Banton now possess, with the provision, of course, of the "clinching evidence," that each insists the other has accumulated, these bits are the most tangible.

Four whiskey glasses found in room 349, the finger in on which are now conceded to be worthless, due to the fact they are hopelessly smudged. A slightly used overcoat, with the name George McManus sewed in the label, found in room 349 after its occupants had hastily departed, a clew seemingly doubly significant as the result of the disappearance of Rothstein's coat.

A notation by the telephone operator at the Park Central that shortly before 10 o'clock some one in room 349 called up Lindy's restaurant. On the other hand, she insisted she did not listen in on the conversation nor could she identify the voice of the caller.

The statement of the cashier at Lindy's that Rothstein answered a telephone call.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

RADIO FANS

Will Find All the News and Gossip of the Air in

The Washington Post

EVERY DAY

Off the Antenna Each Sunday

RAIN FORECAST TO MAR EASTER DAY IN CAPITAL

Visitors Crowd City for Celebration of Spring Festival of Joy.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS WILL MARK HOLIDAY

Churches Plan Elaborate Services in Honor of Resurrection.

FEDERATION RITES AT TEMPLE HEIGHTS

Cherry Blossoms Expected to Attract Throngs; Egg-Rolling Tomorrow.

Washington was warned by the Weather Bureau yesterday that it may as well reconcile itself to the probability of an Easter Sunday marred by light showers.

This is not expected to interfere with the special services that have been arranged by virtually all the churches, though it may prove deterrent to the donning of new seasonal finery and the promenade thereof.

Visitors continued to roll into the city yesterday by train and by automobile. The concourse at Union Station was congested only a little less than during the inauguration period. Every highway was a track for incoming automobiles.

Joy expressive of the anniversary of the Resurrection will be the keynote of church services. The Lenten period is ended and the pious may doff their sackcloth and ashes. Furthermore, it is the springtime of a new year.

Guard Against Rain.

Guarding against interference with plans for open-air meetings because of rain, those in charge yesterday made arrangements for the housing, if necessary, of the two outstanding services of the nature, that at the Walter Reed Hospital and that at Temple Heights.

The annual Easter service at Walter Reed will be held rain or shine. If the weather permits, it will be held in the natural amphitheater at the hospital. In the event of rain it will be held in the Red Cross house. A feature of the service will be the formation of a "living cross" by 600 Red Cross workers, Army nurses and Medical Corps physicians clad in white. The program is to begin at 7:30 o'clock this morning and will be broadcast over Station WRC. Col. Edmund P. Easterbrook, chief of chaplains, United States Army, will deliver the Easter address.

The Washington Federation of Churches has planned another great outdoor service, an Easter sunrise service, for Temple Heights which is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, is to preside, and the principal address is to be delivered by Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner and president of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association. In the event of rain the service will be held in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. Connection: avenue and N street northwest.

Strives to be Impressive. Catholic churches throughout the city will hold their usual impressive services. Special programs have been arranged for the Franciscan Monastery, St. Patrick's Church, St. Gabriel's, St. Mathews and the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at Episcopal Easter services at Washington Cathedral both at 11 o'clock this morning and at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Both services will be broadcast over WRC.

Owing to the erection of a new "Lincoln Memorial" tower, the congregation of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold its Easter service at the Masque Temple. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo will preach.

Cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin are expected to attract large crowds.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

American Rescued From Bandit Gang

T. L. Carnahan, Held for Ransom, Liberated by Mexican Troops.

Mexico City, March 30 (A.P.).—The United States Embassy learned today that T. L. Carnahan, an American mining man who had been the prisoner of bandits for ten days while they sought to collect a ransom of 30,000 pesos, was released Thursday by federal troops.

Ten thousand pesos had been paid the bandits "on account" before the federalists made a surprise attack on the house in the town of Chichiluites, Durango, where Carnahan was held.

Carnahan was superintendent of La Noria Mine, near San Benito, Zacatecas. He is a brother of George Carnahan, of the Continental Rubber Co., of New York.

U. S. TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO CUSTOM AGENTS' CHARGES AGAINST DRY

Drinking Bout Death Is Related by Inman



Rich Divorce Petitioner Says Man Fell at Whisky Party.

Beno, Nev., March 28 (A.P.).—Tragedy attended one of the many drinking parties in New York which have figured prominently in testimony in the divorce trial of Walker P. Inman against his wife, Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an Indiana clergyman, it was brought out today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

EMBASSIES RECEIVE EASTER RUM CARGO

Liquor Caravan Speeds Here From Baltimore Without Hindrance.

SIX ENVOYS ARE SUPPLIED

Real whisky yesterday flowed into the National Capitol unchecked by police or prohibition officials.

It was with a sigh of relief, too, that the expectant diplomatic officials greeted the big parade of huge vans which lumbered over the roads from Baltimore into Washington with one of the largest consignments of "embassy stuff" ever shipped to the National Capitol.

Saturday usually is observed as a holiday in Washington's diplomatic circles, but yesterday was different, at least at the British, Brazilian and German Embassies and at the Legations of Costa Rica, Bolivia and Nicaragua, where eager-eyed attaches supervised the unloading and distribution of enough whisky and wines to moisten CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

MICHAELSON SOUGHT BY CHICAGO DEPUTY

Representative, Accused of Breaking Dry Law, Said to Be Off to Florida.

HAD PROMISED TO YIELD

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.).—The arrest of Representative M. A. Michaelson was the objective today of a deputy sent out by the United States marshal's office armed with a warrant charging him with violation of the dry law.

"If he isn't at home, camp there until he shows up," was the instruction given the deputy. It appeared as though the officer might be sitting on the doorstep some time, because it was reported Representative Michaelson had gone to Florida.

It was in Jacksonville that the trouble started, due to the keen nose of a city policeman and the leakiness of two trunks the representative was bringing from Havana. Although Mr. Michaelson was indicted last October, the publication of the indictment was postponed until today.

When he stepped off the boat, Morgan had a certificate calling for the privilege known as "courtesy of the port," under which an incoming individual is entitled to go to the head of the line at the customs desk, but is not immune from inspection of his baggage or any other requirements placed on persons landing from steamers.

"Freedom of the port," the privilege which Morgan claimed after his talk with the customs official on the telephone, is a totally different matter. With the freedom of the port, a privilege rarely accorded and usually reserved for emissaries of foreign countries, distinguished visitors and Government officials returning from official missions, a person can land without having his effects looked into by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

Dentist Holds River Victim Was Frances St. J. Smith

Dr. Woods Declares Dental Work of Drowned Girl Identical With That Which He Did for Missing Smith College Student.

Springfield, Mass., March 30 (U.P.).—The nude and decomposed body of a young woman, discovered in the Connecticut River at Long Meadow yesterday, was identified late today as that of Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student, by Dr. Carlton Woods, a dentist, of Pelham, N. Y., who said that dental work in the dead girl's mouth was identical with that which he had done for Miss Smith.

Possibility that the body might be that of Miss Alice Corbett, of Utica, N. Y., another Smith College student, who vanished just 26 months before Miss Smith, was dispelled when Dr. Paul J. McKenna, the Corbett family dentist, examined the body and declared the dental work was dissimilar to that he had done for Miss Corbett.

Authorities are of the opinion, since the finding of the body yesterday, that both girls met their death in the Connecticut River, which flows not far from Smith College at Northampton. Circumstances in the disappearance of both students were similar.

Dr. Woods required less than an hour to reach his decision. He identified the body tentatively as soon as he had inspected the dental work, which had been removed, and after he had viewed the remains said he was positive of his identification.

He also brought an upper bridge which fitted on the upper teeth. Four fillings in the dead girl's teeth checked exactly with those which he had put in. Death resulted from accidental drowning, according to the report of an autopsy which was performed by CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

House Member, Alleged to Have Had Rum, May Face Jury.

MORGAN REITERATES DENIAL OF POSSESSION

May Be Asked to Tell His Story of Pier Incident to April Inquest.

CASE IS DECLARED UNDER JONES ACT

Lowman to Give Reports of Employees to Prosecutor at New York.

New York, March 30 (N.Y.W.S.).—A thorough investigation of the charges made by customs men that William M. Morgan, dry Republican representative in Congress from Ohio, had brought four bottles of liquor in his baggage when he landed here from Panama on the steamship Christobel Monday night, is to be begun Monday by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, with a strong possibility a Jones law indictment against Morgan will be sought if the charges are substantiated.

Mr. Tuttle, in announcing the charges against Morgan today, confined himself to a single sentence:

"In view of the conflicting statements attributed to the customs officials and to Representative Morgan" (who has consistently denied the charges) "our office will on Monday institute an immediate and thorough investigation."

In the course of such an investigation, normally, Morgan would be brought before the Federal grand jury, waiving immunity, and permitted to tell his story of what happened, and the customs inspectors would be called upon to testify. The grand jury meets for the first time Tuesday.

The Treasury Department in Washington means to give full cooperation to Mr. Tuttle in his investigation of what happened on the pier Monday night. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of customs, said today he had not yet had any official reports of the findings of liquor in Morgan's luggage, but that the official reports, when they come, will be turned over to Mr. Tuttle.

He also said there was no doubt that importation of liquor, such as that described in the charges against Morgan, comes under the Jones law, and would lay Morgan, if the charges are substantiated, open to indictment under that law, with its heavy penalties.

Meantime, in the face of reiterated denials from Morgan, the customs inspectors are sticking to their story. Agent L. E. Crawford and Agent James McCabe, who inspected Morgan's baggage, say they asked him if he had any liquor, and he said he had four bottles.

When the inspectors insisted on accompanying them in the usual manner, they reported, Morgan claimed the privilege of free entry, which is allowed to representatives in Congress returning from official missions, as Morgan was. They let him through with the four bottles, they said, after he telephoned to a customs official. It later developed he failed to mention the liquor in talking to this official.

Had "Courtesy" Certificate. When he stepped off the boat, Morgan had a certificate calling for the privilege known as "courtesy of the port," under which an incoming individual is entitled to go to the head of the line at the customs desk, but is not immune from inspection of his baggage or any other requirements placed on persons landing from steamers.

"Freedom of the port," the privilege which Morgan claimed after his talk with the customs official on the telephone, is a totally different matter. With the freedom of the port, a privilege rarely accorded and usually reserved for emissaries of foreign countries, distinguished visitors and Government officials returning from official missions, a person can land without having his effects looked into by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.

On Inside Pages.

OLD KING BRADY—Page 11.

LUCY PARK'S FASHION PAGE—Magazine Section.

RIDDLES IN CRIME—Page 19.

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS—Rotogravure.

DARE'S FASHION LETTER—Society Section, Page 7.

THE OLD DAYS OF RACING—Magazine Section.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Page 17.

NORRIS AGAIN SAYS MITCHELL MUST GO

Renews Demand for Resignation of Reserve Board Member in New York.

GLASS IS ALSO INDIGNANT

(United Press.)
Debate over the action of Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank and a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, in coming to the rescue of the crashing Wall Street market a few days ago continued in Washington last night.
New demands for the resignation of Mitchell were made here tonight by Senator George Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, who said Mitchell's sympathies were "with the gamblers in Wall Street."
Mitchell's action in lending \$25,000,000 to stock market operators while the Federal Reserve Board was seeking to check speculation brought demands here that he be ousted as a director of the New York institution.
Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, and one of the authors of the Federal Reserve act, urged Mitchell's resignation from the Federal Reserve Bank. Others, including Borah and King, are studying the situation with a view to action during the special session of Congress.

Senator Norris' Denunciation.
"Mitchell has shown no sympathy with the Federal Reserve Act," Norris said, "his sympathy being entirely with the gamblers in Wall Street. Such denunciation of the principle of the act could not be countenanced by the board."
Taking issue with critics of Mitchell, former Senator Robert Owen, of Oklahoma, said the New York Reserve Bank was within its rights in lending money to Mitchell's bank even though it knew the funds were to be employed for loans to brokers.
"The Reserve Board is not authorized by law," Owen declared, "to direct the making of these loans by member banks, much less to demand the resignation of Mitchell as director of the New York Reserve Bank because he, as a director, approved the loan which enabled the National City Bank to throw \$25,000,000 into the market."
"Some members of the Senate appear to be under the impression they know how to stop speculation on the New York Exchange, which, they apparently hold, to be against public policy," Norris said. "My study of the fiscal system and the reserve act . . . convinces me that speculation can not be stopped without closing the exchange—a remedy worse than the disease."

Discusses London System.
"Moreover, speculation on the stock and commodity exchanges never has been declared to be against public policy, either by Congress or the courts," he said. "The Supreme Court, in the Chicago Board of Trade case, has emphatically sustained speculation as necessary and unavoidable in the conduct of business."
High rates for call money, causing a flood of outside funds into the stock exchange, could be remedied by the exchange itself, Owen said, by a resolution fixing 5 per cent as the maximum interest rate on call money.
This could be accomplished, he declared, by adopting the biweekly settlement plan of the London exchange, thus eliminating the daily disturbing factor of a fluctuating rate.
"It is against a sound public policy to allow unusual call loan rates, because such rates interfere with the normal flow of credit in commerce, take funds unfairly from the communities whose deposits they represent, interfere with international exchange, raise the commercial rates and bank acceptances, and create the conditions which bring about industrial depression," the former senator declared.

"The present abnormal call money situation, which adversely affects the entire credit structure of the Nation, should be cleared up by the stock exchange community itself."

London Smoke-Covered
By Picnickers' Fires
London, March 30 (A.P.)—London emerged partially today from a smoke screen which reached to some extent its traditional haze of fog.
The explanation was given that care-free holiday picnickers had set fires with discarded cigarettes and cigarette butts on the grass lands which were withered by the severe frost and completely dried out with an unseasonable sun. London was completely ringed with black fires which left thousands of bleached acres in the home counties, particularly of the Surrey commons. Local fire brigades were hard put to respond to all the calls and to prevent the fires reaching houses.

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UNLOADING EASTER LIQUOR CARGOES AT EMBASSIES



LEAGUE SEES WORLD NEARING PEACE GOAL

Fifteen Arbitration Pacts Negotiated in 1928, in Addition to Kellogg's.

NINE MAKE WAR OUTLAW

Geneva, March 30 (A.P.)—Easter brings new faith to the League of Nations that the peoples of the earth have girded themselves with the glory of peace. League workers are glowingly filled with confidence that Christ's appeal to his disciples to go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature is being fulfilled.

In an official announcement on the eve of the celebration of Christ's resurrection, they pointed out that more and more nations are agreeing in solemn covenants to forewarn the sword and settle all their disputes by peaceful processes of conciliation and arbitration.

Fifteen treaties of this nature were negotiated in 1928 in addition to the Kellogg pact, and the announcement said that significance of this figure was that only six similar treaties were concluded in 1926.

There was, therefore, an accelerated movement toward consolidation of peace, which is being continued in the present year and which gives promise of being further accentuated by the general adoption of the "general act" enacted by the last assembly whereby nations bind themselves to settle peacefully "all questions whatsoever which they have not been able to settle by normal methods of diplomacy."

Armaments may still be mighty, said league officials tonight, but the chances of their being used are diminishing. Fellow nations are becoming increasingly less. As proof of this, they emphasized that nine of the treaties mentioned above exclude war even as a possibility.

Another feature of the treaties deemed immensely significant is that statesmen have dropped their old contention that questions affecting the Nation's honor or vital national interests must be carefully excluded from the scope of the League of Nations. Disputes on even these problems must yield to the processes of peace.

Easter finds the league leaders turning their eyes toward the future. People and striving to determine how much cooperation can be expected from America are the Geneva peace venture. Thanks chiefly to the League of Nations, the league believes that it now can count upon American adherence in the world court of justice and believes this accession will have tremendous moral influence on the general movement for peace, based on conciliation and justice. They believe President Hoover, who has seen men suffer and die, will extend collaboration to all peace efforts whenever it is humanly possible without unduly entangling the United States.

Country's Airports Pass 1,500-Mark; Still Grow
Cleveland, Ohio March 30 (U.P.)—There are in operation in the United States 1,566 airports, including 425 municipal fields and 415 private ports. In addition more than 4,000 cities and towns maintain landing fields that are not rated as airports and 1,000 new airports are being constructed.

These are the figures of W. Arthur, manager of the airport division of the Austin Co. of Cleveland, and one of the country's largest airport engineers, following a Nation-wide survey by the company.

DIED
DUNNINGTON—Sudden, on Friday, March 29, 1929, at 3:30 p.m., FANNIE DUNNINGTON, widow of John Dunnington, died at her residence, 1250 Columbia road northwest, on Monday, March 29, 1929. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAUPTMAN—Departed this life on Friday, March 29, 1929, at 10:30 a.m., the beloved wife of William C. Hauptman, died at her residence, 1250 Columbia road northwest, on Monday, March 29, 1929. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KREMER—Sudden, on Saturday, March 30, 1929, at 1:40 p.m., at her residence, 1107 Harrison street, Silver Spring, Md. (late of 4245 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.), MARY K. KREMER, widow of John K. Kremer, died. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MADDOX—On Thursday, March 28, 1929, at Georgetown Hospital, LEMUEL W. MADDOX, of 1638 G Street southeast, died. Funeral services at the home of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 1929. Relatives and friends invited.

PERRY—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, MARY PERRY, widow of John Perry, died at her residence, 1250 Columbia road northwest, on Monday, March 29, 1929. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SAYAGE—On Saturday, March 30, 1929, at her residence, 238 Ninth street northwest, ANNE S. SAYAGE, widow of John S. Sayage, died. Funeral services at the above residence, on Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELLS—Sudden, on Friday, March 29, 1929, at 1:40 p.m., at her residence, 1107 Harrison street, Silver Spring, Md. (late of 4245 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.), MARY K. WELLS, widow of John K. Wells, died. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services at the home of the late Mrs. Howard Griffith, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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Scenes similar to these were enacted at three embassies and three legations here yesterday. Top—An official of the German Embassy peers from a doorway as truck drivers unload a consignment of Easter whisky. Bottom—Activities in the rear of the British Embassy when a similar consignment was unloaded.

LARGE SUPPLY OF LIQUOR REACHES EMBASSIES HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
The total value of the "wet goods" was estimated at approximately \$50,000, at moderate bootleg prices.

Embassies Silent on Amounts.
As a result of the embargo which has been the lot of several diplomatic missions recently in their importation of liquor and due to the fact that the observance of Lent ended last night, officials at the embassies and legations receiving yesterday's shipments were reluctant in most cases, to divulge the amount of liquor received.

The Bolivians, however, were frank to admit their small consignment was "due to the fact that excessive drinking is not indulged in by representatives of Bolivia" in Washington.

Dr. Manuel Castro Quesada, Costa Rican Minister, said the legation received only its normal supply and that no difficulty had been experienced in bringing it to Washington.

At the German Embassy, however, to which the largest consignment of wines and liquors was to be delivered, attaches confessed complete ignorance of the fact that any wet goods even had been ordered. The twinkle in their eyes and their gleam of satisfaction at the whisky and wines were discussed, belied their professed ignorance of its whereabouts, however.

Widow Confesses She Slew Husband
Mother of Five Children Says That Mate's Cruelty Caused Shooting.

Alma City, Minn., March 30 (A.P.)—Mrs. Joseph Lusk, 31, mother of five children, today admitted that she killed her crippled husband with a shotgun last night as he sat in a chair with his back toward her.

Cruelty to her and the children, who ranged in age from 3 to 12 years, prompted her, Mrs. Lusk said in a statement given County Attorney Sydney R. Lusk, to take the action.

Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Lusk told neighbors that a prowler had broken into the house and killed her husband.

"Friday afternoon," Mrs. Lusk's statement said, "my husband beat me one of the children so severely that I couldn't stand it. He had been so cruel to me and to all the children that I made up my mind to kill him last night after the children went to bed."

Easter Greeting From Byrd Rebroadcast Through U. S.
Expedition Is Sharing Season's Joy, Says Commander, in Spite of Icy Surroundings; Service for Members of Expedition Sent on Air by KDKA.

Pittsburgh, March 30 (A.P.)—Easter greetings to the public were broadcast from Station KDKA here tonight from Commander Richard E. Byrd, how in the Antarctic regions. The message was first sent to KDKA and then rebroadcast.

"It is spring where you are. The grass is growing, the buds are opening and the early flowers are in bloom," said the commander's message. "With us it is winter and the pale sun is sinking ever lower in the northern skies. But for all of us it is Easter time and we are sharing its joys and hopes with you. From the very end of the earth we send you all greetings; our hearts and our thoughts are with you. May God bless you and keep you and grant you every happiness."

Several hundred Easter greetings were sent to Commander Byrd and his party by friends and relatives. The messages being transmitted by KDKA during its regular weekly broadcast to the Antarctic. One message was from Col.

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33 GOVERNORS LAY HOVER ON DECREE

Wyoming, Colorado and Utah Executives Sign Protest on Recent Edict.

349 PERMITS CANCELED

Denver, March 30 (A.P.)—A protest signed by Govs. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, George H. Dern of Utah, and W. H. Adams of Colorado, directed to President Hoover, scoring his oil conservation edict of March 12, will be dispatched, probably tomorrow, as the result of a tri-state governors' conference held here today.

Decision to send the protest, embodying a constructive plan to eliminate its objectionable features, was applied to the public land States of the Rocky Mountain region, came at the end of more than four hours discussion during the course of which the policy was roundly scored.

The conference was attended by representatives of oil companies in the Rocky Mountain States, who are directly and indirectly involved in oil production and its subsidiaries. Those in attendance referred to the presidential decree as "the act of a Mussolini, who is forcing himself not in harmony with the legislative branch of the Government can, with the stroke of a pen, eliminate legislation which may appear to him to be objectionable," and also called the act a "bold and arbitrary usurpation of the powers of the legislative branch of the Government of the United States."

Threats of court action to test the validity of the decree also were voiced by several of the protesters, who appeared before Governors Emerson and Dern in the State executive offices.

Many Applications Refused.
(Associated Press.)
The Interior Department has vigorously placed in effect President Hoover's program for the conservation of the Government oil. Secretary Wilbur announced yesterday that 349 permits for prospecting oil on Government lands had been canceled and 941 applications for permits had been refused.

In addition, 328 holders of oil and gas permits have been called upon to show cause why their permits should not be canceled. Commissioner Spry of the Land Office, who, with Solicitor Finney and Director Smith of the Geological Survey, has organized the machinery for carrying out the President's order, said that the committee had just begun to function and that within the next few days the "number of cases disposed of will increase rapidly."

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AWAITING IMPEACHMENT TRIAL



Because of alleged activities in connection with cases appealed to the State supreme court, the Oklahoma House of Representatives voted impeachment charges against Justice Fletcher Riley (left) and Justice J. W. Clark.

STATE DEPARTMENT IGNORES REBELS

Mexican Insurgent Envoys Refused Recognition by U. S. Officials.

FEDERAL VICTORY IS SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
friendship of Mr. Morrow for Gen. Calles and his cordial relations with the Mexican government are well known and the department here feels that the rebels are not to be expected to be valuable as representatives of the government of the United States. But the intimation in the Escobar statement that Mr. Almon was seeking to expand his own interests in Mexico has caused immediate resentment.

In surveying the present situation, officials here concede that the revolt is still serious, that there are uncertain factors to be reckoned with and that loyalty of the leaders under Calles perhaps will determine the final outcome. So far, the efficiency demonstrated by Calles, his estimates of rebel strength and his forecasts of loyalty among Federal chiefs together with his apparent thoroughness in conducting the military campaigns have all impressed officials of the United States Government.

Calles Tested Loyalty.
When the revolt first started Calles decided to test out the loyalty of his Federal chiefs before relying on them implicitly. He gave orders calling upon these men to do specific things. Their response to the orders constituted proof of their allegiance to the government's cause. It is recalled that Gen. Almon was ordered to send a patrol to the city when the outbreak occurred and later sent actively to lead his command. The only apparent reason for this was that Calles was sure of Almon's loyalty. Calles took pains at the outbreak to make a careful estimate of the rebel strength of the revolutionists. His estimates have apparently been borne out with remarkable accuracy.

The military situation has developed into a sort of stalemate, that is getting over considerable areas, while the rebels are making headway in the mountainous regions. The Federal forces are hampered by destruction of railroad lines which are making it difficult to repair. Calles is making these repairs as speedily as possible, incidentally getting the military machine back into operation without expense to the government.

Question of Pay Raised.
The question of paying the troops of the respective armies is admittedly important, and Calles is believed to have an advantage in this feature of the situation. The Government is in a position to make civil employees wait for their money if necessary in order to pay Federal troops. So far, the pay has been paid off on the spot to the employees. The rebels have no government funds to draw upon for the pay of their troops. The element of time seems to be in favor of Calles, at least so far as maintaining the military machine is concerned. Likewise the attitude of the United States seems to Calles an ample supply of arms, ammunition, war planes, etc., while uncertainty remains as to where and how the revolutionists will replenish their armaments.

The reports concerning the number of men in the federal and rebel ranks must be well with more than a grain of salt. Usually it is safe to cut the reported numbers in half in forming a reasonable estimate. According to latest reports the element of time seems to be in favor of Calles, at least so far as maintaining the military machine is concerned. Likewise the attitude of the United States seems to Calles an ample supply of arms, ammunition, war planes, etc., while uncertainty remains as to where and how the revolutionists will replenish their armaments.

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COMMERCIAL CHAMBER AGAINST ORIGINS ACT

Report to 16,000 Business Firms Says New Plan Will Cause Strife.

NO GREAT GAIN FORESEEN

(Associated Press.)

The immigration committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a report yesterday to 16,000 business firms, went on record in opposition to the national origins provision of the Immigration law.

The report asserted that the advantages of the provision are "greatly outweighed" by its disadvantages. It listed among the disadvantages the contention that citizens and foreign-born residents of the United States, as well as foreigners contemplating permanent residence here, have largely adjusted themselves to the present 1920 census quota limit system; and that a change in any restrictive immigration policy is "bound to stir up racial antagonisms and misunderstandings."

There is plenty of evidence, the report continued, "that changing over to the national origins plan would revive these antagonisms without any large compensating gain to our final purpose, which is the building of a homogeneous and united nation."

It is the committee's belief, it added, that the proposal has no merit other than that it might prove to be a practical method for carrying out a policy of restrictive immigration.

Karl Delmer of Minneapolis, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Wallace M. Alexander, of San Francisco; R. B. Beach, of Chicago; Arthur S. Bent, of Los Angeles; Stanley H. Bullard, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Thomas Evans, of Philadelphia; Charles R. Hadd, of Middletown, Ohio; E. W. Lonsdale, of Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Nagel, of St. Louis; Henry D. Sharpe, of Providence; Edward L. Stone, of Roanoke, Va.; W. M. Wiley, of Sharpsburg, Va.; William H. Woodin, of New York, and F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The report was forwarded at the annual meeting of the business firms here on April 24.

Live Stock Dealers And Hyde Confer

Secretary Assured by Kansas City Men of Cooperation in Regulations.

Kansas City, March 30 (A.P.).—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of Agriculture, conferred informally here today with live stock and grain dealers.

The secretary was assured by a delegation from the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange that the exchange would cooperate with him in all matters relating to the regulatory powers exercised by the Department of Agriculture. Hyde, former president of the exchange, was spokesman for the delegation. Secretary Hyde said he would see that his department was kept out of the matter of cooperation.

The cabinet officer will visit his home at Trenton, Mo., and will return to Washington next week to appear before the House agriculture committee and outline his ideas on farm relief legislation.

Thieves Tie Man to Tree And Escape With \$2,000

Pine Bluff, Ark., March 30 (A.P.).—Two men held up R. E. Hill, employee of the Standard Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. here, in front of a downtown bank shortly before noon today. The men, in his automobile to a point just outside the city, tied him to a tree and escaped with a \$2,000 pay roll which Hill had just obtained from a bank.

The men, according to Hill, emerged from the bank and started to enter his car to drive to his plant with the money.

Artist-Photographer Faces Suit for Divorce

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.).—James Wallace Pondelick, artist-photographer, was named today in a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Mabel Pondelick, charging cruelty.

Mrs. Pondelick, a model, was named as correspondent in the divorce suit brought by her husband's first wife.

RUM BOUT TRAGEDY IS RELATED BY INMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Witnesses early one morning, after the Inmans had retired, the witness said. The first the hostess knew of the suicide was when police came to the apartment to tell of the tragedy.

Witnesses previously had testified that Mrs. Inman had been in the apartment and that certain men were unduly attentive to her. The defense, however, had introduced testimony designed to show that Inman always kept liquor in his home and drank with his wife, guests, and even with his servants. Inman said he always had an affection for his wife and did not desire to punish her. He again told of alleged indiscretions of Mrs. Inman and reiterated that there was no chance for a reconciliation.

Explaining that he did not believe a man could live with a woman for several years without retaining some regard for her, the plaintiff said he was sorry things turned out as they had.

His property settlement with Mrs. Inman came up for further scrutiny during his cross-examination. He testified he thought the settlement was fair, but admitted that his attorney had offered Mrs. Inman more in trust fund, but the income would have been much smaller than \$15,000 annually. The plaintiff insisted that in spite of all the disclosures made to him it was his desire to give his wife a fair settlement.

4 POLICE RAIDS FAIL TO NET RACKETEERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

—and made demands that additional money be furnished them.

Sheshin was arrested in front of 1233 New York avenue northwest, by Detective R. A. Williams, of the Eighth Precinct. A taxicab driver, police said, delivered Sheshin an envelope filled with paper after the driver had entered the store and presented a note to Curry and Jordan demanding money.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce decided the robbery charge against Sheshin was stronger than an accusation of extortion made by police and filed papers covering only the one charge. Attorney Myron G. Enrich appeared for Sheshin.

Local police are convinced that the shooting of Peuric can be cleaned up with the arrest of the racketeers responsible for the robbery and extortion plot against Curry and Jordan.

Gorgas Laboratory, Dedicated Tuesday, Will Continue Fight Against Disease



Eradication of Tropic Ills and Mosquitoes to Be Especially Sought.

Although the sanitation work of the late Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, in the Canal Zone, is being carried on by the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory of Washington, a permanent structure in honor of the former surgeon general of the United States, will be dedicated in the City of Panama Tuesday, marking the opening of a new era of health work in the Canal Zone.

The new building to be dedicated will be known as the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, funds for the maintenance of which were provided by the Congress of the United States with the building furnished by the Republic of Panama for a period of five years, until a new building could be erected by the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Panama's contribution to the continuance of the health work begun by Gorgas is a school of medicine structure which that country has just completed but which will not be used as a school until the Gorgas Memorial has another building ready for occupancy.

The President of Panama, Florencio Harmodio Arosemena will officiate at the dedicatory exercises Tuesday while others participating in the program are Dr. Guillermo G. de la Parra, director of health for Panama; Dr. Herbert Charles Clark, director of the laboratory; Dr. Franklin H. Martin, of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

It is expected by officials of the Memorial Institute that many nations of Central and South America will join the United States and Panama in the maintenance of the Gorgas Laboratory for investigations have been sent to nineteen additional nations to participate in the benefits and also the upkeep of the institution.

Donations of these other nations to the upkeep of the laboratory, if these countries accept the invitation to share the benefits of research work, will be apportioned according to population.

President Herbert Hoover is honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, Inc., while Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson is president of the organization.

The goal of the institute, following the policies of the late Gen. Gorgas is: Save the 300,000,000 lives lost annually due to illness and non-industrial accidents of 42,000,000 gainfully employed persons.

Build up the 25,000,000 youths and adults in the United States who are now physically below par.

Lay the foundation for healthier future generations by giving mothers and fathers of the present correct medical information.

Eradicate tropical diseases.

Make life healthier, longer, more enjoyable and more productive.

It is in the elimination of tropical diseases and the battle against the mosquito that the memorial laboratory will be chiefly beneficial to the South and Central American nations. It is the hope of those in charge of this work to make all the nations which participate in the health endeavor, sanitary in every respect and thus continue the labor started by Gen. Gorgas in "cleaning up" the Canal Zone.

Soviet Recognition Debate Topic.

"Should the United States Recognize the Soviet Union?" will be the subject for debate at the regular meeting of the Washington Open Forum this afternoon at 8 o'clock at 808 I street northwest. Linn A. E. Gale, president of the forum, will be the affirmative speaker, while Samuel Saloman will represent the negative.

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The Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama, Canal Zone, to be dedicated Tuesday, April 2, in honor of Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, who had charge of sanitation work in the zone before the building of the canal. Insert, left, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute; right, Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the board of directors of the institute, who will be present at the dedication.

HOOVER TO BUY 2 NEW CARS IN EFFORT TO OBTAIN PRIVACY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

department, however, would cause a ripple of excitement. In the case of a presidential visit to a Government department there would probably be no end of newspaper stories and even a visit to a private residence would bring the photographers out in full force.

But it is believed that Mr. Hoover wants to feel free to come and go as he pleases. Socially, he has a very exclusive circle about him. There are formal dinners and gatherings at the White House periodically and on stated occasions, but the members of this circle drop in all the time. This front door class are the Mark Sullivans and the Vernons Kelloggs.

They all used to drop in on each other when the Hoovers lived out on S street. They are continuing to do it now that the Hoovers are in the White House except that under present conditions the Hoovers can not very well return the call; that is, without exciting all sorts of attention and comment.

President Craves Privacy.

Roosevelt used to like to go about as he pleased, and to a lesser extent Wilson did. Harding used to visit quite frequently with his friends. Mr. Coolidge fairly shut himself up in the White House. In the first place, he did not have many intimate friends and when he met with them the meeting place was the White House. His close friends, Frank W. Stearns, virtually did not see him for a long time. Mr. Hoover is going to work at the business of President only part of the 24 hours. When he is through for the day he insists that the time is his and that it is none of the public's business what he does.

In this attitude, he is different from Roosevelt or Wilson. They used to go around, but they had no particular objection to the public knowing about it. Mr. Hoover seems to resent any intrusion into what he considers his private affairs. He feels strongly about it, too. Frequently when newspaper men have complained that White House guests were not made known to them, they have met with a rather square-jawed reply that Mr. Hoover was determined to keep some things to himself.

Difficulties Are Foreseen.

Similarly the trip to his Virginia fishing retreat planned for yesterday was to be without benefit of press. When the newspaper men made quite an issue of it they were told that even if they tried to follow in their own facilities the Secret Service would block the road to them. But it rained and nobody went.

It goes without saying that Mr. Hoover will have difficulty in establishing his two roles, a President sometimes and a private citizen other times. But the two private cars will be a means to the end. Presumably, he will not be able to lose the omnipresent Secret Service car, but then it has no distinguishing marks and will probably escape itself to the extent of giving privacy to the private cars.

With them it need not be surprising any day for Mr. Hoover to bob up in some Government department, walk in on a member of his cabinet to see how he is getting along.

When the newspaper men assembled in his office Friday afternoon for their biweekly conference he was not there. They stood around for a few minutes, when Mr. Hoover suddenly came through the door they had just entered and had a hard time pushing his way through to his desk. There is no telling where he had been.



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STILL LOWER TAXES IS MELLON'S GOAL

Radio Address Also Voices Sympathy With Demand for Simplification.

TELLS OF FEDERAL POLICY

Progress can be made in Government by accession to the "growing demand for further reductions in taxes on earned income" and "the administration of tax laws," Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon declared last night in a radio address from station WMAL, Washington.

Confining his remarks to a brief outline of the Government's financial policies, the Secretary said, in part:

"Already taxes have been restored to a peace-time level. Over 2,000,000 individuals in the lowest brackets, have been relieved of all liability for Federal income taxes and the substitution of moderate rates for excessive ones has benefited all along the line. Productive business, by being relieved of oppressive rates, has found it possible to expand in an orderly manner. As a result prosperity has become more general. National income has increased and during the year 1928, which set a new record for prosperity, the Government received revenues adequate for its needs, even with lower rates and fewer taxpayers."

Still Much Can Be Done.

"This is progress in the right direction. There is still much that can be done, and should be done, when revenues show sufficient permanent increase. At present there is a growing demand for further reductions in taxes on earned income. It is a position with which I have always been in sympathy, as is evidenced by the recommendations which the Treasury made to Congress as long ago as November, 1926. At that time the Treasury said:

"The fairness of taxing more lightly income from wages, salaries and professional services than the income from a business or from investment is beyond question. In the first case, the income is uncertain and limited in duration; sickness or death destroys it and old age diminishes it. In the other, the source of income continues; it may be disposed of during a man's life and it descends to his heirs."

"The Treasury is still of this opinion and will be glad to see these principles still further carried out law whenever revenues justify such action."

Wants Better Administration.

"Another place where progress can be made is in the administration of the tax laws. As a business man, I realize how the average man and woman throughout the country view these laws. I know with what impatience you face the long and tedious business of making out your income tax return each year. The form which you must fill out doubtless seems unduly long and complicated, and it is not unreasonable that you should ask, first, why the law can not be simplified and, secondly, the return can not be reduced to a few short, simple questions and answers."

"Believe me when I say that the Treasury appreciates and sympathizes with that point of view. But there is an answer to each of these questions and the first one is that the tax laws are to cover all the intricacies of modern business, then these laws must, of necessity, be technical in their provisions. Suppose, for example, that for the present law we should substitute the simple statement that 'all income shall be taxable at given rates without any attempt to define the word 'income' and ignoring all such complicated and unpleasant matters as exemptions, deductions and deductions. What would happen? Neither the Treasury nor the taxpayer would know, for example, whether business expenses were deductible or whether a particular transaction gave rise to taxable gain. The result would be that they would be

Dark Colors Usually Worn By Navy Secretary's Wife

Mrs. C. F. Adams Selects Own Wardrobe in Styles That Are Conservative.

EMMA PERLEY LINCOLN.

One might think, just at first, that the wife of an enthusiastic amateur skipper of yachts might take to midday blouses and yachting hats in her chosen attire. One glance at Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and you realize that her husband's hobbies in no way influence her conservative taste in dress.

In fact, that is the outstanding impression you have in meeting the charming wife of the new Navy Secretary. Her friends say she is conservative in all her likes and has a genuine and natural shrinking from publicity, a trait which, after all, she shares with most women in official life, but she nevertheless graciously submits to it as one of the penalties for being important in America.

Mrs. Adams has worn tailored things for daytime since she has been in Washington and the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lars Anderson, in the latter's paternal home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Adams prefers dark colors, both in her street clothes and in her evening and in her gowns for evening. She likes grays and blues and wears black with touches of ecru or white. Unlike some women in official life, Mrs. Adams will continue to reign over the realm of her wardrobe and expects still to find time to plan her own costumes and to do her own shopping.

Mrs. Adams anticipates a greatly increased demand in the extent of her wardrobe. She has a few more dresses and a few more gowns, but she expects to have a particularly lovely gown of navy blue lace, with which she wears more slipper-like and a diamond ring and a diamond necklace.

The enthusiasm she feels for this part of her duties may be said to be



MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

the minimum, but nevertheless, the matter will be attended to as occasions arise.

Mrs. Adams does not care for perfumes and exotic scents and seldom wears the handsome jewels which she possesses. A simple strand of valuable pearls and a diamond ring are her usual adornments.

Black velvet for evening is what Mrs. Adams most enjoys wearing, although she also wears dark, handsome broadens and laces, having in her collection a particularly lovely gown of navy blue lace, with which she wears more slipper-like and a diamond ring and a diamond necklace.

obliged to go into the courts to determine tax liabilities. True simplicity can be attained not by omitting vitally necessary statements and definitions but by making them as clear and brief as possible. If such statements are omitted in the name of simplicity, we may perhaps secure brevity, but it will not be true simplicity.

"Now for the second question. An attempt is made each year to simplify the tax return, and it might be possible to shorten it still further and to make it seem less formidable if it were necessary for one form to cover a variety of cases. The real opportunity for improvement lies in simplifying the administration of the tax laws, and this the Treasury is making a determined effort to do. The Government is trying to settle each tax case promptly and finally and with due regard to the interests of both the Government and the taxpayer. The progress which has been made in this direction is encouraging."

DEPUTY, WITH WRIT, SEEKING MICHAELSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He knew nothing of the affair until two days ago.

This, explained officials in the Southern district, was because the warrant for his arrest had not been issued and it was customary not to make public such indictments for fear of frightening away the persons wanted.

Mrs. and Mr. Michaelson were seen leaving their home on the West Side of Chicago early yesterday and their whereabouts since has not been determined. The warrant for the representative's arrest was issued yesterday, and it was understood he would appear at the Federal Building within 24 hours to make the required \$2,000 bond pending removal proceedings to Florida.

It looked today as though Mr. Michaelson had passed over these preliminary steps and gone to headquarters

at Jacksonville to settle the question as quickly as possible.

When the warrant was issued, District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson announced he would give the representative 24 hours to surrender. The time was up at 10 o'clock today and a deputy was sent after him. Department of Justice officials said they recently talked with Representative Michaelson over the telephone and asked him to save them the embarrassment of forcibly taking him to the Federal Building.

District Attorney Johnson said he could see no reason why the representative should go to Florida when he could surrender here, post a \$2,000 bond and await the pleasure of the court in the Southern State. He telegraphed authority to the marshal at Washington to arrest Mr. Michaelson should he appear there.

Man, Who Killed Wife With Poker, Must Die

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 (A.P.).—Charles S. Taylor, who confessed he beat his wife to death with a poker and then placed her body in a trunk where it remained for eight days, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at Nashville May 29.

Dr. Thomas W. Harsh, after hearing arguments on a new trial motion, and the killing of Mrs. Irene Meath Taylor, 43, by the 54-year-old barber "was the most brutal murder case it has ever been my unpleasant duty to try." Taylor testified his wife constantly "nagged" him and that he finally "saw red" and killed her.

\$300 Fur Coat Stolen.

Dr. Bernard Bar, of 2087 Connecticut avenue northwest, reported yesterday to police that a woman's squirrel coat, valued at \$300, was stolen from his home by thieves who entered through a window, police said.

Minister Sentenced In Tax Fraud Case

Plea of Dual Personality by Synod Treasurer Absurd, Says Court.

San Francisco, March 30 (A.P.).—Federal Judge A. P. St. Sure today sentenced the Rev. Oscar Gruver, Alameda pastor and treasurer of the California Lutheran Synod to two years in the Federal penitentiary and \$5,000 fine. Gruver recently was convicted by a jury of perjury and of making a false inheritance tax return.

In his defense the minister claimed he possessed a "dual personality." His executive self, he said, could not obtain information from his individual self. The case hinged on the charge that the minister concealed \$100,000 in bonds in the estate of Julius Hohn, Oakland capitalist, from inheritance tax collectors. Gruver was administrator of the estate. In imposing sentence, Judge St. Sure said the claim of a dual personality was "absurd." He pointed out that he was not able to segregate the personality from the individual in imposing sentence.

Defense attorneys indicated they would take the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

J. P. Morgan at Venice.

Venice, Italy, March 30 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan arrived here today from Paris and boarded his yacht the Corsair for a week-end cruise.



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The New Cascade Tunnel Route

BOY AMUSES POPE BY STORY OF BOILS

Grandmother Is Horrified but
Pontiff Laughs at Lad's
Interruption.

JOVIALITY IS NOTICEABLE

Vatican City, March 30 (A.P.).—His holiness, Pope Pius XI, like his predecessors, has his "human" moments, and jokes with his callers or members of his household like any other person.

The recent conclusion of the nearly 60-year-old Roman question by the signing of the Lateran treaty, has so rejuvenated the pontiff, who will be 72 on May 31, that it has accentuated this tendency toward joviality and informality, to the wonderment and delight of those who come in contact with him.

Shortly after the conclusion of the now famous accord with the Italian state, the Pope received a large delegation of professors and students from his home diocese of Milan, enrolled in the Catholic University of that Lombard capital. He gave them an outline of what the settlement gave the Holy See, and remarked that it might be said he had asked for and received very little.

Library Was Temptation Enough.

"But," he added, lapsing into Milanese dialect, and with a twinkle in his steel-gray eyes, "the settlement included the Vatican Library, one of the greatest on earth. Was that not temptation enough for the venerable bookworm whom you now salute as pontiff?"

Recently, too, he received in private audience an elderly lady of the French aristocracy, who, by special favor, was permitted to bring her 4-year-old grandson with her to the Vatican. The youngster, all dressed up in the Lord Fauntleroy costume, with the rich and well-to-do French still persist in inflicting upon their trail and defenseless offspring, had been threatened all the way across town that he must not speak until spoken to, and that if when the august pontiff deigned to address him, he must be sure to respond, "Most holy father," or "Your holiness."

Otherwise, the lad was warned, he would have a good, thorough French spanking and be "deprived of dessert" for a whole week. "To think that being the lad's nickname, dutifully promised to follow orders."

Grandma Becomes Voluble.

But grandma, once she was in the pontiff's presence, became voluble. With many details, she told the holy father how she had, at his instigation, denounced the action of the French, the French royalist party, with all its works and pomps, had made confession to that effect and would never return to it. All that politico-religious harangue was extremely boring to 4-year-old Toto (also, it may be said without reverence, to a degree to the good lady's listener).

Finally Toto could stand it no longer. Disregarding all instructions, he piped up with:

"Monsieur! Did you know that I have had boils?"

Grandma gasped at the sacrilege. But Pope Pius, elderly bachelor though he is, broke into a real laugh. Amid chuckles of amusement, he solemnly explained to the audacious young Christian before him that while he was grieved with infirmity in matters of doctrine, he had not yet acquired that of omniscience, and that therefore he had not learned of Toto's painful infirmity. He hoped, he said, that the situation was now bettered, and he gave Toto a special pat on the head and a particular benediction for his own small self.

Not Deprived of Dessert.

Toto's grandmother is still talking about it. And Toto, despite his disobedience, hasn't been "deprived of dessert" a single day.

Pius X, who died in 1914, also had a homely, rustic sense of humor. When he assumed the pontifical throne on the death of Leo XIII he gave orders that a place at his table should be reserved for his secretary, Mr. Bressan.

"But, most holy father," expostulated his court officials, "the holy father always eats alone."

"Hm! Is that so?" replied the former patriarch of Venice. "Are you quite certain that our hallowed predecessor, St. Peter, always ate alone?"

Informed that the custom that the pontiff should dine and lunch alone dated from the reign of Urban VIII, he added, "Good! Our venerable predecessor had his own good reasons for wishing to dine in complete privacy. But we, his most worthy successor, have our own good reasons for wishing company at our meals. You were then kindly have a cover set for our collaborator, Mr. Bressan, for this evening."

Persistent Radio Tuner Is Slain by Stepfather

Watertown, S. Dak., March 30 (A.P.).—Angered because of two stepsons' persistence in tuning in on the radio, R. W. Wiseman slew the offender, G. E. Ellis, and wounded Tim Ellis, the other stepson, with a shotgun early today. The wounded boy's arm was torn away at the wrist. Doctors said his most serious wound was a laceration of the arm which he had knotted a bandage about the arm.

Wiseman, State's Attorney Jaynes said, became enraged when his stepson disobeyed orders to "turn off the radio," and arose from bed to procure the shotgun. Officers said the man had admitted killing the youth.

Detroit Man Is Sought In Chicago Gang Killing

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.).—A nation-wide search was instituted today for Frank Burke, Detroit gangster. He has been identified. Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury said, as a member of the St. Valentine's day massacre squad, "The man with a missing front tooth" who wore a policeman's uniform and carried one of the machine guns that killed seven members of the "Bugs" Morgan gang. Police do not believe that Burke was a member of any Chicago gang, but that he was brought here for the slaying.

17 Strikers Pay Fines As Leader Goes to Pen

Athens, Ohio, March 30 (A.P.).—Twenty-four hours after their alleged leader, Ray McLaughlin, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, seventeen persons, one of them a woman, charged with rioting during the Hocking mine disorders, near here last year, appeared in court today and changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty. They were fined \$25 and costs each.

Mrs. Dodge Is Cleared In Fatal Auto Accident

Miami, Fla., March 30 (A.P.).—D. B. Hennessy, Jr., Providence, R. I., oil station chain head, met his death Thursday in an unavoidable accident, a coroner's jury decided here Friday afternoon at the inquest here Warren L. Newcomb, justice of the peace, when the jury completely exonerated Mrs. John D. Dodge, 27, of Detroit.

Drummer Boy of Noted "Spirit of '76," Revolutionary War Painting, Still Alive



Figures Taken From Life
by Wagon Painter at
Centennial.

Probably 99 of every 100 persons who have seen reproductions of the famous painting, "Spirit of '76," are under the impression it was done during or soon after the Revolutionary War.

They are in error. It was 100 years later, only 53 years ago, in fact, that Archibald M. Willard carried out the conception of a friend and adviser by putting on canvas the trio of homespun-appearing musicians, of three distinct age levels, drumming and fife as they marched fearlessly across a battlefield in the face of an oncoming blast of encounter.

An article by John Huntington Devereux in a bulletin of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution says that undoubtedly 75 per cent of the people of the United States are familiar by sight with reproductions of the painting. Its reproductions probably have been available in more homes than reproductions of any other painting produced by an American artist.

"Needless to say, it has aroused widespread and continued interest," Mr. Devereux declares. "Yet in spite of the acquaintance of numbers with the masterpiece very few have much knowledge of it. Very little is written of it. Few know its history."

Willard, the painter, a chip of old Yankee stock, was born in Bedford, Ohio, August 22, 1836. He served through the Civil War and then returned to Washington, Ohio, to which his family had moved, there to gain a livelihood by painting and decorating wagons. While at his wagon painting trade he found spare time to study art on canvas.

In 1873 Willard made two small humorous paintings which attracted the attention of J. T. Ryder, Cleveland dealer. The art dealer and the artist became acquainted, and the acquaintance ripened into friendship. One humorous drawing which Willard submitted to his dealer was of a fife and drum corps. Realizing that the spirit of the Revolution still lived strongly in the hearts of the people of the country, Ryder suggested to Willard that he change the nature of the work from humorous to patriotic and have the spirit of the Revolution and the spirit of the scene of a Revolutionary encounter.

Willard decided to carry out the suggestion. He chose to do life-size figures. The general lines of the preliminary sketch were followed out, but the spirit of the whole painting was decidedly changed. For humor and mirth he substituted dignity and courage. To pose for the central figure he selected his father, the determined, brave-looking old drummer in shirt sleeves, with his white locks blowing in the breeze.

For the fife he chose his own son, a Civil War comrade and lifelong friend, who had the appearance of a typical frontiersman.

Hundreds of men are said to have claimed to have posed as the drummer boy for "The Spirit of '76," but the writer of the article in the S. A. R. Bulletin declares they are mistaken and that he can offer good proof that the boy was Henry Kelsey Devereux, son of Gen. J. H. Devereux, an early resident of Cleveland. The elder Willard, the artist, Mosher, and Ryder have passed on. H. K. Devereux is the only one living who had a part in the creation of the famous painting.

"The Spirit of '76" depicts a crisis on a battlefield. First, a retreat took place. The broken column and the dying soldier in the foreground show where the line stood. Out of the retreat came the trio of musicians with their music thrilling new courage in the hearts of their comrades. The flag and line have changed direction, and the forces are ready to charge back against the enemy. Defeat is about to become victory. After being exhibited at the Centennial Exposition, at Philadelphia, and in several other cities, the painting was purchased by Gen. Devereux and presented to his son, Henry, the town of his birth.

Suicide of Banker Is Blamed on Plot

Dayton, Ohio, March 30 (A.P.).—Sheriff Robert Blank, of Montgomery County, announced today that Sheriff Mills, cashier of the First National Bank at West Alexandria, near here, committed suicide March 29 because of a holdup of the bank, which he had arranged to cover his alleged shortage, failed to materialize. His shortage was found to be between \$55,000 and \$60,000, Sheriff Blank said.

Sheriff Blank said that Lawrence Kreider, held in connection with another holdup, had confessed a plot to hold up the village bank, which had been arranged by Mills. Only his arrest in connection with a gas filling station holdup here prevented his carrying out his part of the plot, Kreider admitted to the sheriff.

Learning of the plot, Sheriff Blank advised State bank examiners to make an investigation of Mills' accounts and it was their unexpected appearance at the bank that prompted Mills to end his life.



Upper—"The Spirit of '76" Lower—H. K. Devereux, the drummer boy in the painting, as he appears today, the only living member of the trio.

ROTHSTEIN CASE, 5 MONTHS OLD, STILL MYSTERY AS POLICE FAIL

Continued from page 1.

phone call about that time and immediately left, announcing he intended to visit George McManus at the Park Central.

A short-barreled Colt pistol was picked up in Seventh avenue by a taxi driver, who believed it had been hurled from a window in the hotel. Every effort to trace it to its final owner has failed.

Also four whisky bottles of recent manufacture, one dirty shirt found in a drawer in room 349, a hold in the window screen that might have been made by the revolver, the name of George McManus in the hotel registry, and a photograph of a man, shown in its four representations, the decline of photography brought about by alcoholism, and some 5,000 anonymous letters, all of which assure the police that here is "the inside story of Arnold Rothstein."

Quiz Series of Futilities.

All along the line the investigation into the murder has been a succession of futilities. As late as February the United States attorney's office jumped into the thick of it with the seizure of \$2,000,000 worth of narcotics, supposedly part of a shipment engineered by Rothstein.

Assistant United States Attorney Blake and his aids were forced to dispose of the drugs and the Rothstein case.

District Attorney Banton and his staff were routing among the 60,000 documents found at Arnold Rothstein's offices.

Here, he abruptly announced, was evidence of the most mysterious kind. Papers disclosing, in a measure, how Rothstein bought out the police in the Communists strikes in 1924; how he was involved with Nicky Arnstein in the still bewildering theft of \$1,000,000 of bonds from Wall street; and, still more important, evidence showing that a faithful of documents, indubitably embarrassing to highly-placed politicians and city officials, had been boldly pilfered from the files before Rothstein's body was cold in its grave.

Courts Get Documents.

Two black boxes full of this stuff were handed over to the courts for safe keeping. District Attorney Banton now concedes they were so many scraps of paper and that he was somewhat misled about the reports of the documents.

This evidence, like the ride upon Rothstein's caches yielded, like Mr. Banton's "airtight case," only a vacuum. Hither and yon detectives galloped the livelong day they swooped down upon a warehouse on East Fifty-first street, where clues were said to be moldering under a layer of dust, and they put a safe cracker to work upon the massive repository in the basement of Rothstein's hotel.

For their pains they derived bruised knees. The expense of the search, the battered suits to the cleaners, a mass of incoherent papers and two dining tables which seemed to solidify, as any rate, the rather popular theory that Arnold Rothstein owned a pair of dice.

Witnesses In Question.

There is the question of witnesses—the gamblers who sat in at Arnold Rothstein's last great game in Jimmy Meehan's apartment September 27 and saw him lose \$300,000 within twelve hours. Out of this game, the police charged, came the motive that led to the murder of Rothstein.

McManus, broke, losing \$51,000 in cash over the table and watching Rothstein pocket it while distributing 100 U. S. is, according to District At-

FARM BILL HEARINGS WILL CLOSE APRIL 3

House Group Sets Wednesday
to End Testimony; Night
Sessions Likely.

OVERPRODUCTION IS HIT

(Associated Press.)

The House agriculture committee decided yesterday to end its hearings on the farm relief question next Wednesday except for several witnesses who will be unable to reach Washington before that date.

The witnesses who will appear after that time will include farm and co-operative marketing leaders. Secretary Hyde is expected to testify before the hearings are closed.

The Senate committee decided yesterday while the House was proceeding with the work of taking testimony, much of it overlapping that already before the committee in the form of statements from previous witnesses.

W. C. Roe, a State senator of Sudlersville, Md., Representative Goldsborough, a Maryland Democrat, and R. H. Phillips, of Kensington, Md., were the concluding witnesses of the day. Goldsborough suggested that systematic distribution of market news and weather Bureau reports would be of great aid to the farmer.

Little that was new was presented to the committee yesterday. G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, suggested that poor farm lands should be taken out of crop production and used for reforestation at Federal expense.

This, Holsinger said, would aid in reducing the surplus of farm crops. In addition, he proposed that no further lands be brought into production through irrigation and reclamation projects.

In general, Holsinger said he felt that it would be better for surplus crops to be put upon the market during the season in which they were produced. He explained that he believed that if they were held off the market by stabilizing corporations, they would tend to decrease the price next year when there was no surplus.

While the committee plodded along with the hearings the idea was becoming more firmly fixed in the minds of some of the members that the measure that finally would be reported would set up a Federal farm board with revolving fund and broad powers, including the machinery for the organization of stabilization corporations when necessary.

One point upon which they are still indefinite is whether the board should be made up of representatives of the various agricultural commodities. It has been forced to appeal for help or if it should have the power to step into the situation when foreseen the emergency conditions which arise in marketing.

Airplanes Most Feared of All Modern War Weapons, Maj. Gen. Fechet Declares

Squadrons of Ships Will
Open Battles of Future,
Air Chief Says.

JOHN L. COONTZ

The battles of the future will open in the sky with squadrons of airplanes roaring into each other with all their engines and guns open, grappling for a moment in the central blue then falling in wavering thin lines earthward like so many shattered rockets.

The first wave and crash over other squadrons will meet, charging like cavalry on earth, separate and join in single combat then re-form and charge again. There will be thunderbolts hidden in the blue, flashes like those forged at Vulcan's anvil, trailing off through the agitated air to calmer spots in the sky. A mighty, magnificent but awful spectacle.

Such is the picture of the next war gathered from a conversation with Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, who believes that the airplane will play in it a dominating role.

Today the airplane stands out as the greatest weapon of offense and defense that war has yet devised.

Engine Power Greater.

Other things entering into the formidableness of the airplane as a weapon of war are flight duration, greater engine power, greater carrying power and more skillful pilots. In other words, the development of the science of aero-dynamics and engines since the World War, coupled with greater skill on the part of pilots, makes the airplane the most feared of all modern war weapons.

"It is in pilot personnel that we have made the greatest stride since the war," says Gen. Fechet. "In aero-dynamics—the designing of airplanes—we have made great strides also. Airplanes today have more lifting power by virtue of the study of wing construction; they have greater cruising range and their speed is greater. Larger bombs can be carried today than in 1917 and 1918, and it is possible for us to lay down a perfect smoke screen at 150 miles per hour. There has been slight improvement in gun mountings on aircraft; immense improvement in gunnery.

"The flight of such men as Lieut. Matland and Hagenberger across the Pacific demonstrates the range capacity of the airplane for war today. The perfection of the airplane motor is revealed by such flights as the Pacific flight and the endurance flight of Maj. Spatz; the value of the inductor compass and the radio beacon. The planes used by these flyers were service planes built for regular Army use.

"War is a swifter game today than ever before in history by virtue of the airplane. It is a game quite like that of football between two very fast teams with especially fast ends—ends that can get down the field on



MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET.

the second of the kickoff, tackling on the moment.

"It is possible to carry war today back to the first lines more perfectly than ever before. Ammunition dumps can now be spotted from the air and stand in immediate danger of being destroyed. So many concentrated troops, which, by the way, inclines to the belief that the day of massed advances of infantry to attack is over. The future advance will be one of more widely deployed soldiers, creeping from protection to protection as they go forward to engagement. And this means a higher degree of intelligence among the soldiers of the future than is now, or has been in the past, required.

"Formation flying was one of the great developments of flying during the World War. The accepted form is V-shape, echeloned above. Planes in this formation stay outside the prodder draft of each other and firing range. One of the technical problems today in the use of fighting craft is gunnery at high speed. Shooting from the ground or a slow moving object is one thing; shooting from an airplane making from 150 to 300 miles per hour is another thing. In addition to plane

More Skillful Pilots Are
Among Vast Strides Made
in Aero-Dynamics.

disturbances there must be taken into consideration wind resistance or acceleration, as the case may be.

"The 'chute today is a development since the war. It has reduced the hazard of the fighting man immeasurably. The Germans were the only air-men in the World War who were equipped with parachutes. The light, silk chute folded into a very small packet strapped to the airman's body is the present day fighting airman's insurance."

Flying machines were used in war for the first time in 1914. The speed limit at the time was 90 miles per hour. Machines could carry two passengers. They were valuable for scouting, for observation of enemy positions and strength. They were used also for photographic purposes. In 1918 the government of France laid down certain specifications for war aircraft. Machines, the government demanded, should make 160 miles per hour, carry two men and 800 pounds additional. The following year speed specifications were increased to 175 miles per hour with a carrying capacity of one ton of bombs.

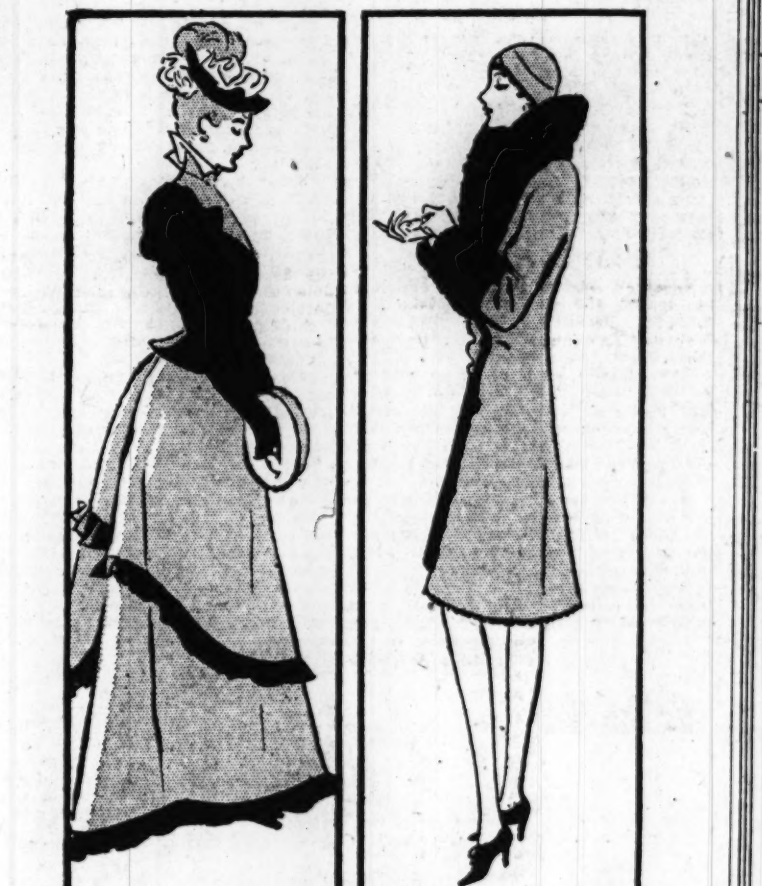
Ascend Higher in Sky.

Altitude requirements followed that of speed and carrying capacity. Six to 10,000 feet was the altitude capacity of machines in 1914. By 1917 aerial battles were fought over the battle lines at an altitude of 30,000 feet. Motors developed from 120 horsepower in 1914 to double motors of 300 horsepower in 1917.

At the time the World War broke out there were not over 500 flying machines in Germany, England and France. France led the war nations in number—250 being her portion. England possessed less than 100 machines.

When the war broke out the value of aircraft for spying out enemy positions, locating munition dumps, railway depots, camps and ammunition factories, their worth as war equipment shot sky high. Before long artillery gunners were receiving from aloft, by wireless, information where to shoot, and on those particular spots there followed a rain of lead and bombs. Boldness grew until "trepid flies" were lying 200 feet above enemy lines and pouring down into the trenches machine-gun fire of terrible proportions. Aerial battles became the order of the day, and aircraft became the symbol of victory in future wars.

Today the deadliness of the airplane in 1917 has been surpassed almost beyond human comprehension through a decade of unsurpassed scientific achievement in its behalf.



Pianos, too, have changed!

If you own an old-fashioned piano you may be sure that people find it nearly as conspicuous, as mirth-provoking and as awkward as clothing of the same vintage. Don't let an out-of-date instrument hint that you can't keep up with the times. Trade in the old piano for a handsome J. & C. Fischer Baby Grand in the style of Duncan Phyfe. This dainty little instrument brings to your home all the delicate charm which marks the work of America's greatest furniture designer. In Queen Anne furniture, the characteristic motif of the chair back is a vase; in Hepplewhite, a shield; Duncan Phyfe chose for his, the classic Greek lyre. In the Duncan Phyfe Baby Grand, this graceful lyre motif has been used in the desk and again in the upright supports. The legs are chastely fluted. Only 5' 3", this little Baby Grand can be attractively placed even in a very small room. Come today and see how clear is the grain of its rich brown mahogany; hear how sweet and mellow is its tone. \$995, plus transportation.

J. & C. FISCHER

Only \$995.00 Down

Two years to pay the balance. A generous allowance made for your old piano.

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1330 G STREET N.W.

Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Fischer Pianos

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March 31 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Business

or Pleasure



4-Piece SUITS

\$29.50

Regular \$45 Suits—suits you'll want in battling par on the golf course—the suit you'll want in your business.

In Herringbone, Tweed, etc., with pinch-back or belted back coats, patch pockets, etc.

4 pieces—coat, vest, trousers and plus-four knickers complete the suit.

GOLF HOSE

A foreign make of liise golf hose in solid colors and heathered mixtures, with fancy tops. All sizes.

\$1.50

JEWISH CONVENTION

OPENS HERE SUNDAY

Committees Are Announced to Handle Details of Two-Day Gathering.

WILL VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Ten committees of Washington members of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, representing 280 Hebrew congregations with a membership of 21,000, are busy preparing for the annual convention of the organization to be held in the Capital April 7 and 8.

Headquarters of the federation will be in the Mayflower Hotel, while the high spot of the program will be a visit to the White House at noon Sunday, April 8, to hear President Hoover. Washington Jews who are heading the various committees which will handle the convention are Alexander Wolf, finance; Julius Reis, lunch; Allen V. de Ford, entertainment; Lawrence Gassenheimer, motor; Dr. Bernard A. Baer, ushers and pages; Harold Lichtenstein, railroad transportation; E. R. Haas, publicity; Sam H. Hirschfeld, registration and information; R. B. Lyon, hotel, and S. Sherry Stein, badges.

Straus Is President.

Roger W. Straus, of New York, is president of the federation. The other officers are Leonard S. Levin, Pittsburgh; Arnold M. Schick, Brooklyn; Julius W. Freiberg, Cincinnati; treasurer, Rabbi George Zepin, Cincinnati; executive secretary, Arthur C. Reinhardt and Rabbi Louis I. Kaplan of Cincinnati; assistant executive secretaries.

The background of the American Jew will be discussed at the opening session of the convention Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Allen V. de Ford, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood, will be chairman of the meeting. Alexander Kahn, chairman of the federation's national committee on religious propaganda, will deliver an address, to be followed by a talk on "The Torah and the Land" by Rabbi Louis I. Kaplan, editor of the American Hebrew. Dr. Leon Moses, of Newark, N. J., will be heard on the subject "Judaism as a Cultural Power."

Judge Joseph Kun, chairman of the committee on synagogue attendance, of Philadelphia, will preside Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Samuel Simon, of this city, will speak on "Judaism and Personal Religion." Hille Dr. Harold Korn, president of Temple Beth Shalom, of New York, will lead the discussion on "The Layman's View."

Will Hear Hoover.

Monday morning's meeting at 9 o'clock will be presided over by Charles P. Kramer, National Conference of Temple Brotherhoods, of New York. E. R. Haas, secretary of Temple Beth Shalom Men's Club, Boston, will speak on "The Value of Brotherhood." A talk on "Large City Conferences" is scheduled by Wilford M. Newman, of Chicago, while Hugh Levy, Brooklyn, will speak on "The Jewish Community in America." All Jews and Between Jew and Gentile.

Delegates will go to the White House at noon to hear President Hoover.

More than 300 delegates are expected to attend the convention of this organization, which will have its main sessions at the Mayflower Hotel. The delegates only six years, to quote one of its national officers, "become a positive force in the American reform movement."

"It has brought men to the synagogue, has increased congregational attendance, has interested the younger generation in religious problems, has emphasized Jewish Holy Day celebration, has conducted a survey of laymen's religious attitude and practice," according to this officer.

INSURGENTS' ATTACK

ON NACO IS STARTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

relative battle in the mountains of southern Chihuahua continued today. Revolutionary forces were engaged in strategic positions in the vicinity of their stronghold at Jimenez and the Mexican federal army was attacking the rebels at Jimenez yesterday, dropping bombs which caused the death of a number of soldiers and civilians.

Aerial sorties were resorted to by the rebel camps today and a bulletin issued at rebel headquarters here said a federal airplane was shot down. Several government planes attacked the rebel camp at Jimenez yesterday, dropping bombs which caused the death of a number of soldiers and civilians.

The vanguard of the insurgent forces, led by Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, rebel commander in chief, have advanced southward as far as Apatzing, near Escalante, where they are being opposed by federal forces. At this point Gen. Escobar ordered the advance halted. The federal army, headed by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, is in Escalante, waiting for the arrival of reinforcements before attempting to continue the northward drive, it is announced at revolutionary headquarters.

The federal plane brought down at Jimenez was the fourth reported to have been destroyed by the insurgents. Two rebel airplanes, flying at about 8,000 feet, awaited the arrival of the plane which had been making daily observations of the revolutionary camp. The government fleet, attacked from two sides by the rebel planes, was sent crashing in his ship to the ground.

Air Force Strengthened.

Gen. Escobar apparently was strengthening his "aerial" forces by a concentrated attack on the government forces. Three planes were reported to have been sighted flying from the United States across the border during the night. Two of the ships landed at a point 9 miles south of Jimenez, where they were being sighted by federal forces. The third plane passed over the border shortly before daylight. All three planes were of the pursuit type.

The rebel general, Michel, in Chihuahua, sent a bulletin to rebel headquarters here tonight in which he said that 100 federal soldiers had fled from Escalante to join the insurgents in Chihuahua, and that those soldiers had said most of the federal soldiers had been withdrawn from the Jimenez area.

Travelers from Jimenez reported that only two trainloads of rebel soldiers were in that town. Gen. Escobar is still there, it was said, but most of his 8,000 soldiers are concentrated at Belknap, only a few miles from Escalante. Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, federal leader, is reported to have withdrawn from Escalante.

More U. S. Troops on Border.

El Paso, Tex., March 30 (U.P.).—Additional United States troops will arrive Sunday for Col. Hubert N. Mearns, who is strengthening the border patrol here, it was announced at Fort Bliss today.

The second platoon of Troop F, Eighth Cavalry, has been ordered to join the first platoon of the same regiment already there.

Columbus is the border town raided by Pancho Villa, Mexican rebel, several years ago.

Hogues, Denver, March 30 (A.P.).—Gen. Manuel Aguirre, commander of division of troops in the Mexican state of Sonora, where he expects to join the rebel forces under Gen. Pancho Villa. The general is a brother of the late rebel chieftain, Jesus and Simon Aguirre, who were captured and executed by federalists in the state of Vera Cruz.

WILL HANDLE CONVENTION DETAILS

AS CASE IS PRESSED

Assistant Attorney General Reaches Aurora, Ill., as Funeral Is Held.

"BUYER" TO BE WITNESS

Aurora, Ill., March 30 (A.P.).—A solemn procession of townspeople and friends of Mrs. Lillian De King, who was killed in a prohibition raid in her home Monday, today filed from the tiny yellow house two miles north of here to St. Joseph's Church and thence to the cemetery. Hours before the body of the wife and mother who was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff was removed from the home, crowds of sympathetic townspeople gathered about the lawn.

While services for Mrs. Lillian De King were held, Charles W. Hadley, assistant attorney general of Illinois, and State's attorney George D. Carberry were in conference, considering various angles of the raid that resulted in her death.

Will Call Investigator.

Attorney Hadley was assigned to the case after Chicago's chief of police, Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general, for cooperation in the investigation because of the feeling against him in Aurora. Attorney Hadley was to attend the coroner's inquest Tuesday and he received a background of the affair today from Carberry.

Coroner Herman J. Viera announced he would subpoena Eugene Boyd Fairchild, investigator for the State's attorney's office, to be present at the shooting of Roy Smith, leader of the deputies, by the 12-year-old son of the deceased, Mrs. De King. It was on his word the warrant was issued and the raid made resulting in the death, a few days later, of the boy.

Fairchild, who also worked as an automobile salesman here, was said to be a "big" man, about 6 feet tall, with a mustache and a few freckles. He was dressed in a suit and tie, and was carrying a briefcase.

He disappeared from Aurora after the shooting and was found yesterday at Odell.

Child Used as Decoy.

The young man insisted he bought gin from Mrs. De King, although the only liquor found by the raiders was a gallon of wine. He, like Smith, the sheriff, left town for fear of violence.

No mass was said at the church, for this is Holy Week. Mass will be held at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

An irate father visited the office of the State's attorney today and objected to the 7-year-old son being put on trial for the murder of a man, Rosie Kirsch, accused of dry law violation. Chris Miller said two strangers found the boy playing in a vacant lot and sent him to the police to buy a pint of "moon" for them. The boy said as they asked him, the father said, Rosie Kirsch goes on trial Monday.

After Fairchild had been closed most of the afternoon with State's attorney Carberry, Hadley and other officials, it was announced that Fairchild admitted he had not personally purchased liquor at the De King home.

Says Friend Made "Buy."

"I had tried two or three times to make a 'buy' at the De King home," Carberry said. "I was unsuccessful. Then one night a friend and I went out together and he said he would make the 'buy' for me."

"I gave him \$5 and parked the car by the filling station in front of the house," Carberry said. "He returned in a few minutes with a pint of colored moonshine and \$3 in change. We drank about half the liquor and I left the rest for him."

Officials refused to reveal the friend's name as he will be wanted to appear at the trial.

After Fairchild's statement, Hadley said that after a cursory examination of the search warrant for the De King home, he believed it was legal. He said it plain, however, that his examination had been merely superficial.

Prince and Bride in Dijon.

Dijon, France, March 30 (U.P.).—Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, with his bride, Princess Martha of Sweden, arrived here today on their honeymoon trip. They will continue to the Riviera.

Justice Department Backs Coast Guard Sinking Story

Substantiates Entire Version of I'm Alone Report Except That Chase Began 10.8 Miles Off Louisiana Coast; Copies of Communications Submitted.

(United Press.)

Department of Justice officials informed the State Department yesterday that they had received a report on the sinking of the Canadian rum smuggler I'm Alone which in every respect substantiates the story of the chase and sinking as previously reported by United States Coast Guard authorities.

A minor discrepancy occurs in locating the point at which the I'm Alone first was hailed and ordered to submit to search by the cutter Wolcott. The Coast Guard fixed this point at 10.6 miles off shore, whereas Arthur Henderson, Department of Justice agent, fixes it at 10.8 miles off shore.

With the Coast Guard substantiated by the investigation of the Department of Justice and further bolstered by Capt. U. F. Moller, of the customs ship Hadnot, American diplomatic officials were convinced any Canadian protest against the sinking could be parried in every respect except possibly as to the sinking itself. Secretary of State Stimson, however, must make the final decision.

In reporting the incident Coast Guard officials submitted to the State Department copies of all communications exchanged between Washington and the Coast Guard headquarters at Washington while the chase was in progress. These messages, many of them sent at intervals of a few minutes, are interpreted here to prove the chase was actually hot and continuous from the moment the I'm Alone was hailed and refused to halt until she was overhauled and sunk.

The order from Washington upon which the Coast Guard cutter acted in sinking the I'm Alone was in substance, as follows:

"If you are sure your suspicions as to cargo are correct and the chase has been observed part of the chase within the prescribed searching limit, then overhaul the I'm Alone and bring her in, using whatever force may be necessary."

Moller, of the Hadnot, is reported in press dispatches from Charleston, S. C., as having observed part of the chase. He said the Wolcott hailed him to verify his position, which was then about 25 miles off Louisiana. State Department officials yesterday interpreted this as further substantiating

Motive for Adams Murder by Chloroform

Is Blurred in Mind of Wife Now in Cell

Lay at Side of Husband's Dead Body All Night After Killing Him.

Lay at Side of Husband's Dead Body All Night After Killing Him.

Hartford, Conn., March 30.—"And then I took and swabbed another handkerchief with chloroform and put it on his face, I don't know why," Mrs. Adams finally confessed to the police in telling how she had killed her husband, Harry E. Adams, the United States weather forecaster here.

"He had his hand up to his face and it was wet, and I will admit it. My reason was—I don't know. It was just—it just seemed to be the end of my rope. When I put it there I said, 'Well, he started it; I will let Nature take its course.'"

"It was a good way to get rid of him. I took the chloroform from the closet and stuffed the other one in and then went to bed. I stayed in bed all night because he moved when I went to bed and I didn't want to get up."

"I didn't feel I wanted to kill him. I didn't know what I was doing. I was scared then. I kept listening in the night and it seemed to me he was breathing."

This confusion of mind shows a strange racing around inside the brain, trying to escape from the killing, said a reality. The demure, mouse-like little woman of 31—she stands 4 feet 11 inches and weighs about 100 pounds—said she had no other motive to act in her dying husband. She tried to say he told her to do it.

And didn't know what I came to bed. I groaned when I thought maybe he said 'I want to go that way.' And I said 'Here's your chance, or words to that effect, to go that way.' I felt there was nothing more for me; I didn't care whether I lived or died. I didn't care if I swung for it."

Yet she carried off her part so well that it was only by an ironical accident that she was exposed. Her husband, who was a doctor, was called to the house to see a patient. He found her lying on the floor, and he called the police.

Discovery Accidental.

And 'in spite of the fact that the mouth was horribly burned, the lips swollen and disfigured, it must have been more than one dose of the sharp liquid," said a reality.

But a handkerchief in the dark bedroom of their tiny home last Saturday night, "I didn't know it burned," she said.

But a handkerchief in the dark bedroom of their tiny home last Saturday night, "I didn't know it burned," she said.

The "accidental" wife who had the queer habit (only if you believe the woman) of taking chloroform as a sedative, said Mrs. Adams told her husband a letter the mother of Olive Adams had written from Stoneham, Mass., six months earlier, testifying that she had used chloroform on her husband.

Yet the widow had told the medical examiner and the police that she had used chloroform on her husband.

Shortly before the scheduled cremation last Monday afternoon a detective found a bottle of chloroform in the quarters. He remained there from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. and at that hour was led off to a cell. Murder had not been proved.

The expected course of her attorney would be to hear abuse on the dead man. But a fair investigator should go to the heart of the matter, said a reality.

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UNIONS ARE PLANNED OF COLORED WOMEN

National Conference Here to
Discuss Opportunities
for Workers.

OPPOSE VAGRANCY LAWS

A national industrial conference has been called in three-day session, beginning Friday, at headquarters of the National Association of Colored Women, Twelfth and O streets northwest, involving the entire organization which met here in convention last summer. Headed by Mrs. M. Moselle Griffith, of Philadelphia, national industrial chairman, it has been called for the purpose of establishing closer contact between the colored woman and industrial workers throughout the United States, and to plan a constructive program that will meet the needs of the negro.

The conference, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, pointed out yesterday, will be largely an organization for development of a subsequent fact-finding body. Round table discussion will be conducted by industrial leaders of prominence and an outline for a national industrial survey will be developed.

Miss Anderson stated her belief that the colored woman worker is not extensively organized for economic advancement or industrial expansion, and that a campaign of education would be necessary before such organization could follow. Members of the various industrial committees of the National Association of Colored Women, she stated, would probably prove to be educational leaders in their various communities rather than workers in the industrial field, so that the time of conference sessions will be spent in determining how to reach and educate the worker.

Many Are Complaining.

Action of the Federation of Civic Associations here in complaint about loss of work by colored men and women in this community has disclosed that colored communities throughout the South are registering complaints through newspapers and organizations against widespread loss of employment and threatened passage of vagrancy laws. Ben Davis, of Atlanta, head of the National Negro Press Association, in calling the annual convention of this body in Milwaukee next month, referred to "economy starvation and cutthroat progress," said, "has spent the last 80 years, to its own economic, industrial and agricultural handicap, in a suicidal and unpatriotic effort to deprive the negro of his political rights, and is now engaged in an inhuman campaign to economically starve his group and reduce him to a condition of penury and industrial slavery by depriving him of every opportunity to earn a dollar to buy a home, educate his children, or to make them useful and helpful citizens."

"There is nothing left for us to do but to force our political and economic independence by arming ourselves with the ballot and increasing our economic weight and value among those who discriminate against us. Shutting the door in the face of the negro workingman and jailing him because he can not find anything to do, for idling and loitering when he goes into the street to find a job is not starving, is a suicidal policy for any government to adopt, and one calculated to grow a race of anarchists, bolsheviks and communists."

124 Colored Locals Listed.

The Department of Labor, however, has listed 124 colored union locals affiliated with the International Federation of Labor, exclusive of musicians, theatrical men and teachers, with an approximate membership of 6,236. Of these locals, 72 are freight-handlers' unions, and the membership is constantly employed. There are 22 such organizations in the Brotherhood of Dining Car Cooks and Waiters and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters more than double the total given by the department. By far the greatest per cent of negro unionism is found in connection with railroad employment. There is no complaint among colored union men and women concerning lack of employment.

This condition of affairs has strongly suggested unionization of the colored woman worker. The conference will present colored women to conduct round tables who have been leaders in activities of the International Garment Makers in Chicago and elsewhere, and it is expected that they will urge unionization of colored women in all forms of employment. The purpose of such organization, Miss Anderson pointed out, would be to assist in developing a standard of efficiency in trade or other employment.

Model Colored Association.

The Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School was cited as example and working model of the kind of institution which the National Association of Colored Women, through its industrial department, must foster. This institution has placed waitresses in the Grace Dodge Hotel who are given the highest rating in their employment, not only in point of service, but also in knowledge and appropriate use of all related service.

Political aspects of such prospective organization will not be overlooked at the conference. Miss Jeanette Carter, president of the Women's National Political Study Club, will address one of the conference sessions and point out a basis for cooperation between her organization and the work which the industrial committee of the National Association of Colored Women is attempting.

The program of the conference will include addresses by Miss E. A. Christion, of the Women's Trade Union, and Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, industrial secretary of the Armstrong Association, of Philadelphia. Sectional conferences of will be planned for all parts of the country, with a view to an adequate survey to be followed by a fact-finding conference a year hence.

WILL PRESIDE



DR. MARY WOOLLEY,
president American Association of
University Women, which meets in
New Orleans, beginning April 10.

BIG STORE TO SELL AVIATION SUPPLIES

Airplanes Will Be Included in
Department Goldenberg's
Will Establish.

PART PAYMENTS IN PLAN

The retail distribution of airplanes and airplane supplies through department stores will become an actuality in Washington in the near future, according to an announcement made public yesterday by Morton Goldenberg, of Goldenberg's Department Store.

According to the announcement, Goldenberg's will install a complete aviation department shortly after the Detroit Airplane Show, which opens April 6. In this department will be exhibited a light airplane for private use, equipment and supplies for the operation and maintenance of planes and a complete line of aviation clothing. One of the leading features of the new plan is that the store has made arrangements to finance the purchase of aircraft so that the individual owner may provide himself with a ship with a moderate down payment and monthly installments as is common in automobile financing. Arrangements are also being completed with a local flying field for hangar space and servicing, as well as demonstrating facilities.

The exact plans has not yet been chosen, it was said, although the general type has been first upon as a two-place open biplane retailing between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Goldenberg's is sending R. B. Fitz Patrick to Detroit to inspect airplane types before making a final selection.

Officials of the store said yesterday that this step marks a radical change in the attitude of department stores toward aviation. They added their belief that in the future, the department store will be the logical medium for airplane and supplies, and that many other stores would shortly follow in the steps now being taken by Goldenberg's.

Hospital Players Will Give Comedy

Providence Alumnae May
Hold Class Reunions
at Same Time.

The Providence Players, composed of student and graduate nurses of Providence Hospital, will present "Under Twenty," a three-act comedy, on April 22-23 at St. Stephen's Hall. Miss Catherine O'Donnell and William J. Bray are directing the group, which recently was organized. John R. Kelly, business manager, announces plans are being made by classes among the alumnae to hold a series of medium for airplane and supplies, and that many other stores would shortly follow in the steps now being taken by Goldenberg's.

Coloration of Fishes To Be Longley's Theme

Dr. W. H. Longley, who is in charge of the laboratory for the study of marine biology, which the Carnegie Institution maintains in the Gulf of Mexico, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Coloration of Fishes," Tuesday at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

In his lecture Dr. Longley, who has spent more than 4,000 hours under the water on the reefs in and around the laboratory in the Gulf, will describe the world under the sea and how it may be studied with diving helmet and camera.

Church Society Plans Annual Show and Dance

The Holy Name Society of the Holy Trinity Church will hold its annual minstrel show and dance at the church auditorium on the evenings of April 15, 16 and 17. Proceeds will go to the church and the Filipino missions.

John C. Gardland has been named general chairman of the show and dance, with Claude Nichols acting as musical director. Among the minstrel performers will be John Baldwin, Dennis Fitzpatrick, Hugh Kelly, Charles Grady and J. Calvert King.

Why not go into business for yourself? Watch the Business Opportunity column in The Post from day to day buy one that certainly have bought one of the largest "55 worth" of their lifetime! The Rugs are said to be slight seconds, but the irregularity is so slight it in no way affects the quality or wear of the Rug. Many beautiful designs, including carpet patterns.

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This institution has placed waitresses in the Grace Dodge Hotel who are given the highest rating in their employment, not only in point of service, but also in knowledge and appropriate use of all related service.

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Model Colored Association.

"At
Seventh
and
K"

GOLDENBERG'S

"At
Seventh
and
K"

Look at the Easter Monday Savings at "Seventh and K!"

Monday
Egg Rolling
Specials!

Men's
\$5 and \$6
All-Wool
Sweaters
2.95

Crew or V-neck
style—in woven
jacquards and
plain colors. Sizes
34 to 44.
Main Floor.

Men's 50c
Rayon-Mixed
Fancy Hose
23c

Perfect and irregular
plaid, check, plaids,
plaid colors. Reinforced heels,
toes and soles.
Main Floor.

50c
Pebeco
Tooth Paste
29c

A large tube of
this popular tooth
paste with a 50c
usual reduction.
Main Floor.

\$1
Barbasol
Shaving
Combination
59c

Shave with a
delightful
foam of skin
freshener.
Main Floor.

25c
Dermay
Cartier's
Talcum
12c

Half price for
this delightful
talcum who a
generous
can.
Main Floor.

25c
Jergen's
Bath Soap
2 for
25c

Large round
cakes of Jergen's
fragrant "Santal
de Indes"
perfume.
Main Floor.

39c and
50c Rubber
Tea Aprons
22c

Pretty styles
and colors. Hat
edgings and
pockets.
Notion Dept.
Main Floor.

100-Yd.
Spoils
Sewing
Cotton, 4 for
9c

White or black
color in various
useful
numbers for
sewing
Main Floor.

When Easter Is Over---It Is Time to Get Busy Sewing on Summer Apparel! Sale of 16 Smart Silk, Celanese & Rayon Fabrics Regular \$1.39, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Grades Offered at One Amazing Low Price!

36 in. Brocade Faille Crepe
40 in. Colored Crepe de Chine
40 in. Fine Georgette Crepes
40 in. Washable Flat Crepes
32 in. Semi-Rough Pongees
40 in. Printed Kimono Satin
36 in. Kiddie Printed Tab
Radiams
32 in. Checked Broadcloth
40 in. Silk & Rayon Jacquard
Satin
36 in. Printed Twill Foulards
36-in. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
36 in. Black Dress Satin
36 in. Silk and Wool Faille
40 in. Novelty Black Coatings
32 in. Striped Radium Broadcloth
36 in. Washable Lingerie Satin

\$1

Monday
Egg Rolling
Specials!

\$1.25
Bleached
Sheets
98c

Double bed size
sheet. 100%
cotton. Extra
heavy. Perfect
quality.
Main Floor.

25c
Unbleached
Sheeting
Cotton
15c

Extra heavy round
thread. 100%
cotton. Extra
heavy. Perfect
quality.
Main Floor.

15c
Crash
Towel
50c

Part-line, ab-
sorbed quality
with washable
colored borders.
Main Floor.

15c Bottle
Three-in-One
OIL
10c

Widely used for
sewing machine,
typewriters, etc.
Notion Dept.
Main Floor.

Babies'
All-Rubber
Pants
9c

Slight irregu-
larity of the
and 25c grades.
White, flesh or
natural.
Main Floor.

10c
Sitroux
Hair Nets
4 for
29c

Cap or fringe style
—single or double
mesh. All shades but
brown and white.
Notion Dept.
Main Floor.

35c
Boxed
Stationery
19c

1 1/2 quire boxes
of fancy bordered
writing paper —
three attractive
shades in a box.
Main Floor.

98c
Metal
Book Ends
69c

Choice of several
very popular
designs at this
very low price.
Main Floor.

A CLEARANCE! Living Room and Bed- Davenport Suites at Savings of 33 1/3 to 50%!



Just 15 suites to be sacrificed at these ridiculous prices. No matter if they are in perfect condition and are ideal for any home—they must go, for we need the room for new summer furnishings.

\$129 3-Pc. Living Room Suite..... \$79
\$159 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite..... \$99
\$179 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite..... \$119
\$250 3-Pc. Living Room Suite..... \$125
\$290 3-Pc. Living Room Suite..... \$145

Furniture Dept. "Across the Street"

\$1 Bleached Sheets 79c

81x90 inches — perfect quality, seamless, bleached sheets; hand-torn, ironed and finished with deep hems.

\$4 Rayon Bedspreads \$2.98

Handsome 80x105-inch spreads of rich, lustrous quality. Decorative brocade designs in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green with scalloped edges.

45c Empire
Pillowcases
29c
Slight seconds of the "Mohawk" brand—but none of them have any holes. Size 22x26 inches.

25c Bleached
Pillowcases
18c
Closely woven soft finish quality, with deep hems. Size 22x26 inches.

\$2.00 Linen
Tablecloth Sets
\$1.49
All-linen table cloth and 12 napkins with charming colored borders.

\$1.89 Heavy
Crinkle Spreads
\$1.59
Size 81x105 inches—w 1 1/2 attractive fast colored stripes and scalloped edges.

Eyes Examined Free!

Special Offer
Fine quality Bifocal Lenses (far and near vision in one pair of glasses); fitted to your eyes..... \$4.50

250 Shell Eyeglass Frames—Special at..... \$1.00

Dr. B. Kanstoroom is the Registered Optometrist in charge of this department. Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Super-Values!—40% Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS!

9x12 ft. Large Room Size
Alex. Smith and Other Brands

These Rugs are from leading makers, whose names stand for high quality and long service! Every rug in the collection is brand-new and perfect. The assortment includes a wide variety of attractive Persian, all-over, open field and motif designs, in colors so rich and harmonious as to transform any room! Take prompt advantage of these savings!

\$25

Marie Antoinette Rugs

Extra heavy. 22 beautiful patterns. All sizes to match. Every home can find use for one or more of these striking Rugs at this price.

9x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	6x12 Ft.	6x9 Ft.
\$13.75	\$12.55	\$11.40	\$8.55

3x6 Ft. Size to Match, \$2.95 27x54 Size to Match, \$1.95

500 Seamless 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Sold as Slight Seconds
We doubt if 500 of these Rugs will last long, but those lucky ones who are able to buy one that certainly have bought one of the largest "55 worth" of their lifetime! The Rugs are said to be slight seconds, but the irregularity is so slight it in no way affects the quality or wear of the Rug. Many beautiful designs, including carpet patterns.

\$5.00 Each

\$50, \$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$39

Extra heavy high-pile rugs in beautiful patterns in rich, lustrous colors. 9x12 or 8x10 ft. Some sold as seconds.

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Room
Size Axminster Rugs \$33

9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Close-out lots of samples and odd Rugs. All extra heavy. High-pile quality.

Hundreds of 6x9 and 7.6x9 Ft. Rugs in This Sale Axminster, Velvet or Brussels

Some Are Seconds
\$12 \$15 \$19 \$25

Tapestry Brussels Velvet or Axminster Velvet or Axminster Axminster or Velvet
\$40 and \$45 Seamless 9x12 \$30
Heavy Velvet Rugs

Goldenberg's—Rug Department—Downstairs Store.

DOORS and SASH of Quality White Pine

Also Hardware, Fir Frames, Trim and Mouldings

New French Doors
New Screen Doors
New Panel Doors
New Garage Doors
New Front Doors
Inclose Your Porch at Low Cost!

3 Convenient Branches 3

MAIN OFFICE: 67 & C. St. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS: 57 & F. Ave. N.E.
RIGHTWOOD: 5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

FARMER ARRESTED AFTER 2 DIE IN FIRE

Elkton Police Believe Blaze
Was Set to Hide Killing of
Woman and Son.

ROBBERY IS HELD MOTIVE

Special to The Washington Post.

Elkton, Md., March 30.—Elmer Johnson, a farmer, was taken into custody by the police here today in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Anna Mahoney, 62, and her son, Edward, 56. The Mahoneys were either shot or burned to death shortly after midnight in their house, where, according to the gossip of the countryside, they kept a lot of money.

Coroner Howard Green, ordered Sheriff Clinton G. Logan to lock up Johnson in the Elkton jail for questioning later. According to the coroner, Johnson has "been in trouble before and knew the Mahoneys kept a lot of money in the house."

The coroner added that he had reliable information that the fire was just before the fire started. The bodies have not been recovered from the ruins, but her son's is hidden. The Mahoneys were prosperous farmers. Their neighbors rated them as wealthy. The county official here today said that Mrs. Mahoney had a distrust of banks ever since an Elkton bank failed six years ago and she lost some money. Since then, the authorities said, she had kept her money in her home. The house was at Pleasant Hill, 7 miles north of Elkton. Johnson lives at Pleasant Hill.

Coroner Green and the Cecil County police are investigating on the theory that robbers shot the couple and then started a fire in the house to conceal the crime.

Guy Lewis, a farmer, who lives near the Mahoney place, said that about two hours before the flames were discovered he heard three shots echo from the direction of the Mahoney home. Other neighbors also heard the shots.

The theory that mother and son were murdered by thieves gained wide credence and the section was in a state of intense excitement.

Robert Williams, colored, was the first to see the flames. An hour and a half after midnight he discovered that the house was afire and ran to the home of Mrs. William Childers, from where the Elkton fire department was called. When the firemen arrived the house was in ruins and the embers were so hot that the fire fighters had to wait several hours before searching for the bodies.

Fire Chief Norwood Atkinson made a preliminary investigation and stated he believed Mrs. Mahoney and her son were murdered and the fire started to conceal the killings. Coroner Green and Sheriff Logan took charge of the investigation after hearing Chief Norwood's report.

DENTIST IDENTIFIES BODY AS MISS SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Medical Examiner Frederick Jones and Associate Medical Examiner C. A. Schillender immediately afterward.

Published reports hinting that Miss Smith was the victim of foul play were discredited by State and local police. After the autopsy was completed, the body was prepared for shipment to the New York home of Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith.

Workmen employed by the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, who discovered the body amid the submerged branches of a fallen willow tree in the river yesterday, will not be eligible for the \$10,000 reward which had been offered by the girl's father. This money was to be paid to the person providing information which would lead to Miss Smith's return alive.

Discovery of the body on Good Friday marked another coincidence in the strange case of the two Smith College girls who dropped from sight without leaving a clue. It was on Friday, the 15th, in November, 1925, that Miss Corbett disappeared, and on Friday, the 13th, in January, 1928, that Miss Smith vanished.

For weeks after Miss Smith disappeared, searchers hunted the woods of Hampshire County, Ponds were drained, and rivers, including the Connecticut, were dragged. Scores of valuable clues, inspired by the \$10,000 reward, took investigators to the far corners of New England and Canada.

Family Accepts Verdict.

New York, March 30 (A.P.).—After fourteen months of anxious hope that their daughter, Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College freshman, would return to them alive, the girl's parents tonight accepted as authentic the identification of the body found yesterday in the Connecticut River as that of their daughter.

"We will have to take the word of the dentist," said members of the family who prepared to receive the body of the 19-year-old girl whose fate had been unknown to them during the long months of hopeful investigations.

A close friend of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith indicated today that the parents of Frances, buoyed up by false reports that she still was found alive at intervals since her disappearance, found a measure of relief in the certainty of her fate. The family also is said to cling to the belief that the girl broke down from overstudy.

The search for Frances Smith extended over two continents since her disappearance January 13, 1928. First centering about the section near Smith College, it later was extended to foreign countries. Rewards of \$10,000 for her return alive or \$1,000 for information as to her whereabouts were offered by Mr. Smith.

\$100,000 Spent in Search.

Members of the family have been the attempted victims of letter writers who demanded money for her return and, it was estimated, have spent more than \$100,000 in running down false clues.

The search extended into Canada when a railroad conductor at Montreal expressed certainty that Miss Smith was in a convent in the Province of Quebec, and Paris, France, was the momentary scene of search when cablegrams told of the presence there of a Miss Annie Smith, of New York, thought at first to be the missing girl.

A little more than a week after the disappearance, the then Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York issued an appeal to Miss Smith through the press, when her parents expressed fear that she might have run away and was afraid to communicate with them fearing their displeasure.

The governor asked her to communicate with him so that he could assure her that "everything was all right." This met with no response. Deputy Attorney General E. C. Roberts, of New York, also was sent all over this country and even radioed to Paris to aid in the search for her there. Three thousand letters were received by her parents the first month after her disappearance and have continued to come in, offering clues to her whereabouts since.

The ad-makers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads; they are waiting for you to call Main 5205.

Morley Declares Hoboken Is New Capital of Theater

Broadway Has Blown Up, Says Producer of Old-Time
Melodrama, Who Plans Ambitious Center for Stage
in Jersey Wharf Town; Vast Future Predicted.

New York, March 30 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Christopher Morley and his friends leased a theater in Hoboken which, as is pretty well known, became so much the rage that they had to acquire a second one to hold the New Yorkers who came to laugh.

Their latest step, however—the expenditure of \$68,000 for an old foundry to be turned into a clubhouse—has caught many a hearty laugh in midair, and left the perpetrator with open mouth.

"What's Morley up to now?" is what they are asking. "Does he think the Hoboken fad is going to last, and that New Yorkers are going to keep on in-

definitely coming to throw peanuts?" The answer is out at last, and with it the secret. For the genial Morley and his cohorts are going to turn into an institution. They are going to become Permanent, and their headquarters will be—Hoboken, the New Capital of the American Theater.

Broadway Blown Up.

"Broadway has blown itself up," says Morley. The town is longer has any artistic significance, except for the Theater Guild, and they aren't bragging about their Broadway connections. "Straight from Broadway" doesn't mean a thing, except possibly a slight depreciation. But say to Boston and Phila-

delphia, "Straight from Hoboken" and, by God, they'll want it!

Morley, Cleon Throckmorton, Conrad Milliken, and Harry Wagstaff Gribble do not expect to remain the fad. Indeed, they rather hope not to fire any sons obvious to any one who has tried to enjoy "After Dark" or "The Black Crook," in spite of the audiences.

"The froth will blow off," as Morley puts it, "and then we will have the real thing left. It will not be a joke. It will be called 'The Hoboken Repertory Theater' or something like that, and it will make Hoboken a name in the theater like Moscow."

Meanwhile, the vogue for Hoboken as an amusing thing to do of an evening is putting the company on its feet and greatly hastening the building up of the country's newest theatrical institution.

There is, as a matter of fact, more than a theatrical institution growing up. For the club house will also house the country's newest theatrical institution. The chief task of the management is to discipline what it has started. And, indeed, they find themselves in a situation almost unknown to theatrical managers. For their audiences have adopted the plays too enthusiastically, and their unrestrained participation in the show is the most acute prob-

lem which the producers face. It is responsible for the printing of a notice, which now accompanies the program, asking the audience to "control their sense of participation within the limits of good manners."

Joke on Audience.
"The joke is really on the audience," says Morley. "They imagine that by their booing, hissing, and shouting, they are showing their superiority to the play. As a matter of fact, they don't realize what fine play they are watching—what magnificent skill and technique have gone into the making of these old plays. The plot of 'After Dark' is comparable to that of 'Broadway' in its effective interweaving of comedy and pathos; its scenes are the technique of 'Strange Interlude.' The 'Black Crook' is as lovely as an old Valentine; its plot is a shotgun wedding of Faust and Peter Pan. When people drown it out they are depriving themselves of something lovely. But most people are created to miss lovely things, so they are just fulfilling their destinies."

Costume Studio Next.

After the clubhouse, says Mr. Morley, will probably come a costume studio. Here will be produced not only the costumes for their own shows, but also perhaps for New York productions. It will be possible to make them more cheaply in Hoboken than in Manhattan.

As for road companies, there have already been tempting offers. Mr. Morley says, but they are being resisted to avoid the danger of too-rapid expansion.

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After the clubhouse, says Mr. Morley, will probably come a costume studio. Here will be produced not only the costumes for their own shows, but also perhaps for New York productions. It will be possible to make them more cheaply in Hoboken than in Manhattan.

As for road companies, there have already been tempting offers. Mr. Morley says, but they are being resisted to avoid the danger of too-rapid expansion.

For the club house will also house the country's newest theatrical institution. The chief task of the management is to discipline what it has started. And, indeed, they find themselves in a situation almost unknown to theatrical managers. For their audiences have adopted the plays too enthusiastically, and their unrestrained participation in the show is the most acute prob-

lem which the producers face. It is responsible for the printing of a notice, which now accompanies the program, asking the audience to "control their sense of participation within the limits of good manners."

Joke on Audience.
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Official Is Barricaded In School Post Fight

Punta Gorda, Fla., March 30 (A.P.).

W. E. Bell, Charlotte County school superintendent, was barricaded in his home today in an effort to hold his job. Supporters of Paul Eddy, his political opponent, sought to serve him with notice of an election contest. The time limit for service of the paper is up Monday. It was said, and if Bell can evade service that long the statute of limitations may operate in his favor.

Eddy ran as an independent for Bell's post last fall. Friends of the former wrote his name on ballots and he was declared elected. Bell declined to withdraw and for a time there were two county superintendents. After a long court battle, Bell obtained a recount, which showed Eddy's name misapplied to frequently his election was declared invalid.

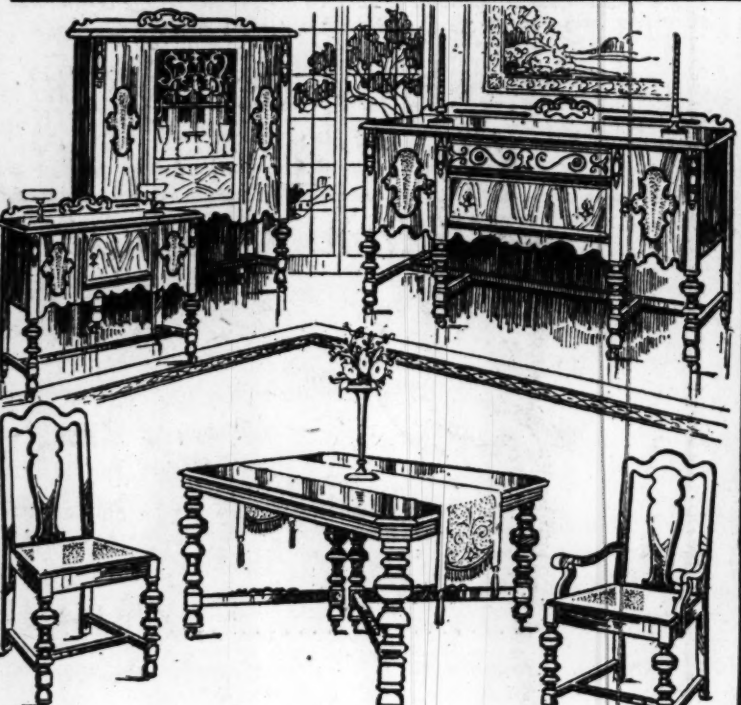
Advertise your property in The Post Classified columns. It pays.

The HUB - Spring Opening of Baby Vehicles!

Low Prices and Easy
Terms To All

50c a Week Pays For
Any Carriage

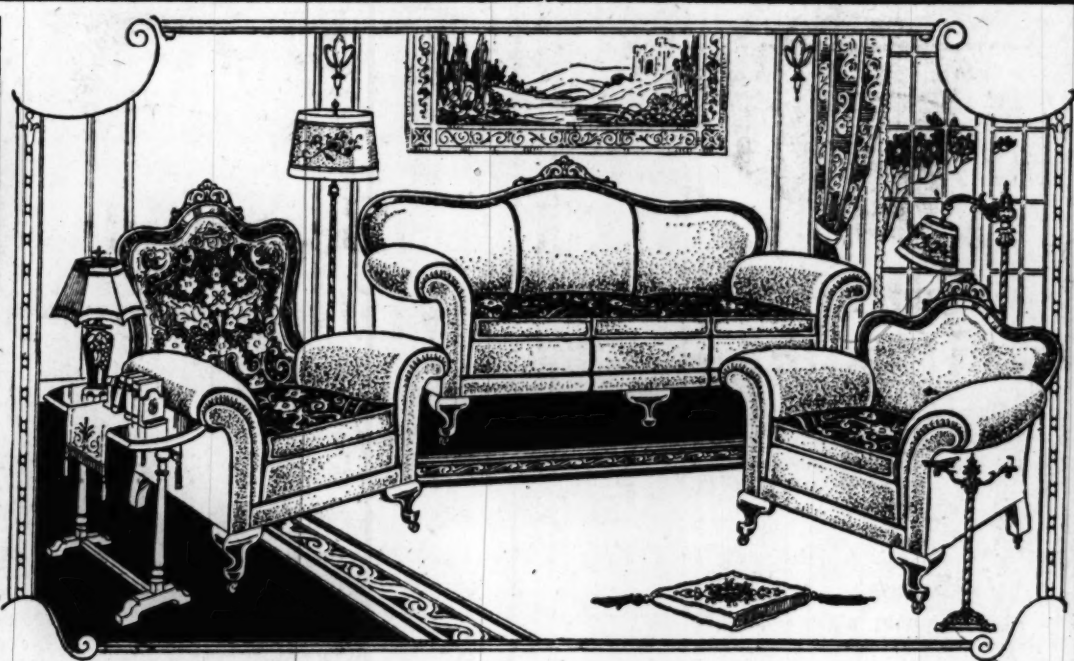
 <p>This Fiber Stroller \$8.95 A comfortable, well balanced stroller of fiber in natural color. Has wire wheels with solid rubber tires. 50c a Week</p>	 <p>Hooded Stroller \$10.95 A desirable type of stroller of close woven fiber, adjustable foot rest and hood. Solid rubber tires. 50c a Week</p>	 <p>Reversible Gear Artillery Wheel Baby Carriage \$29.75 One of the smartest of the "turn outs" in the show. Loom woven, decorated body and hood, corduroy lined hood and top "port hole." Artillery wheels with large balloon type rubber tires. 50c a Week</p>	 <p>Artillery Wheel Fiber Stroller \$15.95 This attractive stroller is of loom-woven fiber and may be had in various colors. Adjustable hood and foot rest. Artillery wood wheels and rubber tires. 50c a Week</p>	 <p>Fiber Carriage With Adjustable Hood \$15.75 Close woven fiber in natural finish—wire wheels with solid rubber tires. Resilient springs. Nicely lined and finished. 50c a Week</p>	<p>Folding Cart With Back and Foot Rest \$3.98 A handy cart for larger babies—made with back rest, foot rest, steel frame and rubber-tired wire wheels. Finished in black enamel. 50c a Week</p>
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\$179 Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

Made of genuine walnut veneers on gumwood.—Tudor design. A beautiful suite, consisting of a Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table and six Jacquard Velour Seat Chairs.

18 Months to Pay The Hub

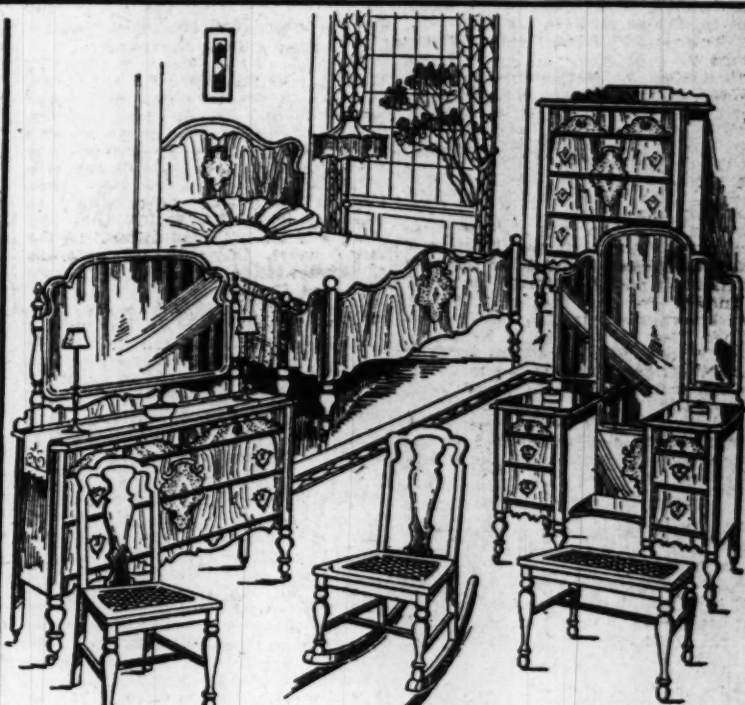


100% Mohair Living Room Suite \$198 Value

Enhance the beauty and comfort of your living room with this charming suite consisting of a large Settee, Armchair and Throne Chair. Covered with 100% mohair—velour on outside backs. Mahogany finished carved rail top. Moquette on reverse side of cushion seats and back of throne chair. Specially priced at

\$149

18 Months to Pay The Hub



\$169 Genuine Walnut Veneered Suite

A stylish new bedroom suite of four pieces, consisting of a full size Vanity, Return-end Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Genuine walnut veneers on gumwood base. Decorated top drawers and panels.

\$129

18 Months to Pay The Hub

A Tremendous Sale of the Famous SIMMONS PRODUCTS

\$5 Allowance For Your Old Spring or Mattress

 <p>Beauty Rest Mattress Designed with inner portion of coil springs, the most restful and satisfactory mattress made. Covered in attractive art ticking. Less \$5.00 for your old mattress. \$39.50 Less \$5 for the Old Mattress. \$34.50</p>	 <p>19.50 Coil Spring—99 Coils Restless, comfortable and durable spring with 99 coils—sturdy construction for satisfactory service. Sizes for all beds. Less \$5 for your old spring. \$14.50</p>		
 <p>Wood Finished Metal Bed \$3.98 Continuous post design with flared at head and foot. Finished in imitation of mahogany. Specially attractive and a bargain.</p>	 <p>Wood Finished Metal Bed \$9.75 Made with continuous posts and four plain fillers; center panel of metal cane. Very stylish and in full size.</p>	 <p>Wood Finished Metal Bed \$5.98 Two-inch continuous post bed with single cane panel at head and foot. Well made and carefully finished. Price specially attractive.</p>	 <p>Windsor Type Metal Bed \$9.75 Made with continuous posts and spool turnings at head and foot. This bed is finished in imitation of mahogany.</p>

THE HUB FURNITURE CO., SEVENTH AND D STS. N.W.

DIRECTORY TRACES CONGRESS MEMBERS

Anson Wold's Biographical
Volume Fails to Find
Fate of 500.

THOUSANDS ARE LISTED

Toward the close of 1914, Senator Richard Brent, of Virginia, died at his home here, and, following custom, Congress promptly adjourned out of respect to his memory. Two days later, with mourning bands around their arms, the members of the Senate and House followed his remains across the Potomac River and into Virginia, where, presumably, he was buried.

But just where was he buried? So far as Anson Wold is concerned—and he is very much concerned—the trail ends at the river.

The mystery of Senator Brent's burial place constitutes only one of 500 biographical blanks that Anson Wold is trying to fill in before he ends his career on Capitol Hill. As clerk of the joint committee on printing, Wold has been engaged for the last four years in the task of compiling the biographies of the 9,000 men and women who have served in Congress.

In a country as comparatively young as this, it would seem that the gathering of biographical data about our statesmen would be a simple task. The truth is, however, that in many cases, there is more mystery surrounding American statesmen than surrounds those of the Middle Ages.

35,000 Inquiries Are Sent

That this is so is certainly no fault of Wold's, for he has been diligent until his friends have had to warn him to ease up. Moreover, although his great work—the "Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927"—has gone to press, he is still digging, still trying to fill in those 500 blanks.

The roster of those who have served in Congress is, of course, complete. The blanks have to do with birthdates, burial places, professions and politics. In some cases only one important fact may be missing; in others, virtually nothing is known about the subject. In his pursuit of information, Wold and his hard-working assistant, F. L. Fridley, sent out something like 35,000 letters, and communicated with persons in nearly every part of the world. For two years they searched for a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," hoping that she might be related to or know something about two other Keys who were sent to Congress from Maryland. In the end they found her, but learned that she knew nothing whatever about the two men.

Hanson Maryland Mystery

The big congressional biography—it has 1,740 pages altogether—says that John Hanson, of Maryland, who was a president of the Continental Congress in 1781-82, is buried at Oxon Hill, in Prince Georges County, Md., but Wold is not sure of this, and he admits it.

Historians in Maryland, including former Senator Bruce and William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, are very much aroused over this particular mystery, and are extending themselves to solve it. A Boy Scout organization also has dedicated itself to make a search and help locate the grave.

Alexander Wilson was a representative from Virginia in the Ninth and Tenth Congresses, but neither the date of his birth nor the date of his death is known. For that matter, it is not even known where he lived in Virginia. Then there is the case of Representative William Wilson of Pennsylvania, whose biography probably is the shortest in the book. It consists of these few words:

Wilson, William, a representative from Pennsylvania; was elected to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Congresses (March 4, 1815-March 3, 1819).

Recent Decedent Puzzles

"Nobody seems to know a thing about him," said the editorialist, Bowtell, in the "Washington Post." "We had hoped that former Secretary of Labor Wilson, a Pennsylvanian, might be related to him. Our hopes were vain. We have called on the Pennsylvania postmasters for aid, but without any success."

Here's another. Thomas M., a representative from New York; elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-ninth Congress (March 4, 1845-March 3, 1847). Engaged in the furniture business in New York City, where he died about 1854 or 1855.

Certainly nobody could call Woodruff's career an easy one. Wold had been hopeful that he would be able to determine the dates of Woodruff's birth and death, but in the end he had to go to press without them.

Asaiah Boddy, a representative from New York, died as recently as 1885, and yet his burial place is unknown. A thorough search was made for relatives and of libraries, but it ended in failure. Then there is the case of Representative Alfred Moore Gatlin, of North Carolina, who, after serving in the Eighteenth Congress, moved to Florida and was swallowed up in what was then a wilderness.

Wold's Work Acclaimed

There are other blanks just as baffling, and those who know Anson Wold say that he will never be happy until they are filled in. They suggest, therefore, that any information that might help him be sent to him at the Capitol.

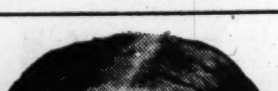
Despite its excusable shortcomings, the Biographical Directory of the American Congress is regarded as the finest thing of its kind ever compiled. Rudolph Forster, executive secretary at the White House, has said that it is the "best arranged and most attractive Government publication" that has ever come to his notice. George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, and other celebrities also have praised it.

In his foreword to the biography, Wold explains that prior to 1800 apparently no effort was made to publish a directory relative to members of Congress. The earliest known directory is entitled "Places of Abode of the Members of Both Houses of Congress, First Session of the Eleventh Congress. This was a pamphlet of fifteen pages, published by R. C. Weightman in 1806, and contains the names and locations of boarding houses, arranged alphabetically, which are followed by names of senators and representatives residing therein.

Takes on Official Air. "Directories, containing added congressional information, compiled and printed under contract by private firms," the foreword continues, "appeared from time to time. Though still printed by contract, the Congressional Directory for the first session of the Thirtieth Congress, issued in 1848 by J. & O. S. Odeon, assumed an official air by bearing the title-page words 'Compiled and published for the use of Congress by the Postmaster of the House of Representatives.' Similar information was carried on titles up to and including the first session of the Thirty-eighth Congress.

"At the beginning of the second session of the Thirty-eighth Congress a joint resolution, approved February 14, 1864, was unanimously adopted, providing for the compilation and publication of the first Congressional Directory under the supervision of the joint committee on public printing.

LISTS CONGRESS



Harris & Ewins.
ANSON WOLD.

The committee held numerous sessions, obtained and examined like publications issued in foreign countries, and finally decided upon a work similar in essentials to The House of Commons, published in London since 1852.

"Biographical sketches of senators and representatives appeared in 1867 in the first edition of the Congressional Directory for the second session of the Fortieth Congress. In the compiler's note it is called a 'proof edition,' and has approximately 235 biographies of senators, representatives, and territorial delegates.

How Task Originated

"It is referred to as being incomplete, and in 1868 was replaced by a second edition which contained a few more sketches. The directory for the third session, printed in 1869, contains approximately 280 biographies.

The work of preparing and publishing a biographical directory to include all the preceding Congresses was first undertaken by Charles Lanman in 1869. It bears the imposing title, "Directory of the United States Congress."

There have been at least six subsequent editions, which were intended to give up-to-date and authentic biographical data. Since Mr. Lanman's last volume, however, the succeeding compilers appear to have done little more than to add such information as could be obtained from the congressional directories published during each session of Congress. It seems that no effort to correct, revise or perfect the work of former compilers was ever attempted, and thus original errors were perpetuated.

While Wold does not stress the fact, this last sentence describes a condition that has caused him to know troubles. Four years ago the joint committee on printing, which is headed by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, put through a resolution for the new biography, and the task of compiling it was assigned to Wold. At the very outset, he concluded that the previous directories were not to be entirely trusted, and, consequently, he and his assistants have devoted the intervening four years to checking and rechecking every bit of biographical material that previously had been printed.

Family Skeletons Bared

Their progress has been hampered not only by the absence of reliable information, but by the receipt of information that eventually turned out to be misinformation. Frequently, this was supplied by well-meaning relatives or descendants. In a few cases, relatives or descendants have refused to supply information, saying that the relative or ancestor had dishonored the family name. One such case concerned a representative who had withdrawn from the Union.

Mr. Wold was brought here from Madella, Minn., 29 years ago by the late Senator Knute Nelson, and, before starting to work at the Capitol, was employed as a clerk in the Census Bureau. And by now he is convinced that even taking the census is easy compared with compiling a congressional biography.

Armstrong Playground To Be Summer School

Facilities of the Armstrong High School have been extended to the Recreation and Playground Association of America for their annual summer recreation school. Last summer playground and recreation workers were at the school from all sections of the country, including Florida, North Carolina, Kansas, Ohio, Louisiana, Arkansas, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa and the District of Columbia.

The work will be under direction of Ernest T. Atwell, director of the bureau of colored work of the National Playground and Recreation Association. Instructors will be the same experts that lecture at the winter school conducted by the association in New York in the field of community service and recreation.

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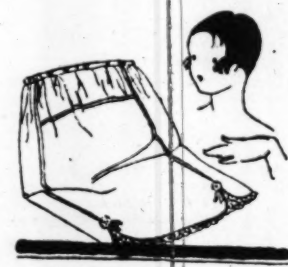
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C Street Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. G. M. Pigott, 516 C Street N. E. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a baby in arms. A nurse told me about Fig Syrup, so I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset, spells. I have used it solely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up the little stomach and bowels.



A Spring Sale of NOTIONS Choice at 59c

—Velvete Sanitary Napkins, one doz. in a carton; made of 37-ply rayon, are soluble, 3 boxes—59c

—Rubber Sheetting, 36 in. wide; double covered; white and maroon; reg. 85c. Special, a yard—59c

—Combination Set, pad and cover for ironing board, pad is of unburnable material and cover of unbleached muslin, both for—59c

—Garter Belts, a varied assortment, 2 to 3 inches wide, each with two pairs of garters, flesh color only—59c

—Sanitary Goods, consisting of sanitary skirts, and step-ins, in assorted materials, all with rubber inserts, choice—59c

—Garment Bags, made of cretonne, in light colors, will hold eight garments, each—59c

—Combination Set, laundry bag, with shoe bag to match, made of cretonne, set—59c

—\$1.00 Household Aprons, of pure gum or rubberized cretonne, variety of patterns and colors. Ea. 59c

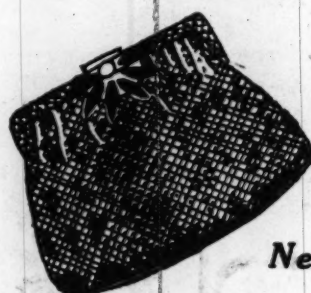
—1-lb. Batts of fine quality Chinese cotton batting, white and fluffy, a batt—59c

—Cretonne Sewing Stands, solid color lining, and small enameled up-rights, assorted colors. Each—59c

—Sanitary Wash Cloths, put up 6 in a box—59c

—Dress Shields, 2, 3 and 4 sizes; regular or shirt waist styles; reg. 25c pr., special 3 prs. for—59c

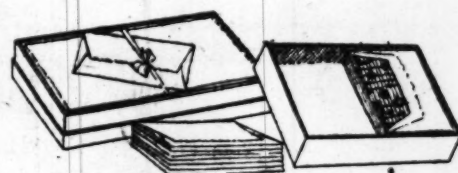
Kann's—Street Floor.



Beautiful Writing Paper \$1.00 and \$1.50 Grades 59c box

—Any woman who has a pair of snake-skin shoes wants a bag to match it, and these good looking simulated snake skin bags are the answer to that want. Select from pouch and under arm styles; fancy lift lock catches, top and back strap styles, fitted with inside purse and mirror, in beige and gray.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Beautiful Writing Paper \$1.00 and \$1.50 Grades 59c box

—This special collection represents the surplus stock of two well-known manufacturers. All high quality papers, deckled edge paper, in white and the fashionable shades, in a variety of styles and finishes. The boxes are of the modernistic type.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale! 1,500 Georgianna Smart Wash Frocks

Misses', Women's, and
Extra Sizes

\$2.95

Sunfast—Tubfast—and
A New One If It Fades



—A special Spring showing of the latest styles in new prints, checks, plaids, dots, sheer batistes, tissue ginghams, dotted swisses, novelty prints and linens. Georgianna means chic frocks for the miss, smart frocks for average women, and flattering slenderizing styles for the larger woman. Many styles to choose from, including—

Ensemble Effects
2-Piece Effects
Basque Styles

Straightline Models
Flare Skirts
Pleated Styles

—The trimmings are hand embroidery, lace and contrasting colors. Sizes 16 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor.



A Real Thrill to See Oneself in Print! Especially In Beautiful Printed Voiles

At the Special Low Price of

38c Yd.

—These new designs are so fresh and lovely they will be a temptation hard for any woman to resist when she visualizes the charming dresses they will make. White and dark grounds with harmonious colored patterns, all fast colors. Also at the price printed batistes and dimities. 36 and 38 ins. wide.

Made up Dresses of the Voiles, Fashioned After
Vogue Patterns, Worn by Living Models

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 95c yd.

—A beautiful new rayon fabric that is soft and pliable, and closely resembles silk. It is wrinkle proof, the designs are attractive and the colorings very beautiful and all absolutely fast.

Printed "Pamico"
50c yd.

—Also Everfast Suiting at the same price; in new designs, and popular for the smart ensemble. Guaranteed fast colors.

Plain Broadcloth
25c yd.

—A regular 39c quality, 36-in. wide, and in a wonderful range of colors, also white.

Printed Piques
50c yd.

—Also Printed Gabardines. All smart sports patterns on white grounds, and all fast colors. 36 inches wide.

Vogue Pattern No. 9730 Requires
3 1/2 Yards for Size 16.



Again! A Special Sale of Fine Rayon Underwear

Slight Irregulars

—Misses' and Women's Vests, regularly \$1.00 69c
—\$1.50 to \$1.75 Bloomers, Panties and Step-ins, 99c
—\$1.95 Gowns, Slips, Chemise and Combinations, \$1.39

—These were purchased from one of the country's foremost manufacturers of Rayon Underwear, of the best quality heavy rayon, full cut, and in lovely pastel colors. Misses' and women's sizes.



Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! These Excellent Quality Crinkle Spreads

72x108 in. \$1.98 ea.
81x108 in. \$1.98 ea.

—Reversible colored striped spreads in rose, gold, blue, green and orchid; all finished with deep scallops, choice of two popular sizes at this special price.



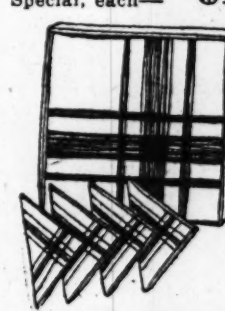
"Patchwork Spreads"

—Sizes 72x108, and 90x108 inches. The attractive patchwork designs are quaint and colorful, printed on heavy cotton cloth, in rose, blue, green and orchid, finished with plain color ruffles.
Draperies to Match—\$2.50.

—\$1.00-inch size sheets, heavy round thread quality, with soft finish. Special, each—\$1.29

—Fulton Pillowcases, 45x36, inch size, made of ends of fruit of the loom sheeting, each—29c

—Mercerized Nainsook. Fine soft quality, for dresses, lingerie, etc., 29c grade, yard—19c



Hemstitched
Lunch Napkins
—13-inch pure linen luncheon napkins, in neat patterns, each—18c

Pure Linen Damask
Luncheon Cloths
—51-inch square cloths of fine linen damask with colored striped borders—\$1.00

Pure Linen
Dresser Scarfs
—45-inch scarf with linen centers and wide lace edge. Very specially priced 39c at, each—39c

7-Piece Luncheon Sets

A beautiful linen and rayon set, consisting of a cloth 54x54 inches, and six napkins to match. They are finished with attractive colored borders, of blue, gold and green.

\$2.25

A SET

Kann's—Street Floor.

FARM BILL, TARIFF, ASSAILED BY RAINEY

Illinois Democrat Declares Producers and Consumers Will Be Bunked.

SECRET PLANS ATTACKED

A warning both to consumers and producers that they are about to be "gold bricked" by the pending tariff and farm relief bills was spoken here yesterday by Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), Illinois member of the ways and means committee.

Mr. Rainey scored the secrecy with which the tariff bill is being prepared, charged that the Hoover administration has no plan which can make the tariff apply to surplus products, and added that the tariff makers were "humble rigging" the pending bill by writing into it administrative features, such as "domestic valuation," which will raise rates on manufactured products while seeming to refrain from a general revision upward.

"There never has been such a bold-faced attempt," Mr. Rainey said, "to hoodwink the American people in writing a tariff law. The public has not the slightest inkling of what is going on behind closed doors in writing the schedules. It probably will be reported under a rule which will not permit calling attention to its inequities under the five-minute rule."

Buying Pig in Poke.
"The public is asked to take the bill on credit, another case of buying a pig in the poke. When it is ready, it will be rushed through and the Republican members will go back to their constituents absolving themselves from personal responsibility by saying they did not have a chance to vote on the different items."

"This program," Mr. Rainey continued, "presents a serious situation. The farm legislation and the tariff are closely linked. There is a constant shrinking in farm population, with farmers drifting into the cities, laboring machinery, is increasing. It will not be long before the tide of unemployment on the farm to the cities will be met with another tide of unemployment from the cities. An embargo tariff, such as is being suggested, will decrease our exports and raise the cost of living. That will mean more unemployment."

"The hearings before the Senate and House committees on agriculture have produced only a mass of undigested suggestions. The Hoover plan, heralded during the campaign as the solution of the difficulty, has not been made public. It does not exist."

Will Affect Few Things.
"The tariff is being put forward as the solution yet it will affect only a comparatively few things. The basic crops which produce a surplus will not be protected. The only way they can be protected is by the application of the equalization fee or the debenture plan, and the administration will not be for either of these plans just because it will protect them."

"The farmers are being told their interests are being looked out for, while the contrary is true. They are being treated to a lot of window dressing, but when the final work is completed both on farm legislation and tariff they will find the same old game has been worked."

"The wealthy beneficiaries of the tariff, the Grundy crowd, of Pennsylvania, and other Eastern beneficiaries, will be taken care of, and the 'victim' will be the producer and the consumer. 'Already Floor Leader Tilson is being quoted as favoring the 'domestic valuation' plan, while the mystery surrounding both farm and tariff legislation makes any defense in advance of the completion of both bills impossible."

Chairman Hawley, of the ways and means committee, today repeated the determination not to make public the activities of the committee until the bill is completed.

New Bid Planned For Muscle Shoals

Reid Says That It Will Be Submitted at Special Session.

Florence, Ala., March 30 (A.P.)—A new bid for Muscle Shoals, designed to meet with favor of the Government, and providing for the proper development and utilization of the Government properties in the manufacture of fertilizer with surplus to Congress during the coming special session, J. H. Reid, of Washington, engineer for the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Corporation said tonight.

In making the announcement Mr. Reid said the corporation making the bid would have a capital of \$200,000,000 and would manufacture fertilizer to be sold to the farmers at cost. The return to Washington will start tomorrow.

Included in the party were: Judge J. W. Newman, Washington; G. J. Atwell, New York capitalist; Harry A. Alexander, an engineer of New York; J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; Newton W. Gilbert, New York; J. H. Stover, New Jersey, and G. J. Myers, all former members of Congress.

Man, Stabbed by Wife, Wins Liberty for Her

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.)—Mrs. Helen Tennes was acquitted of charges of assault and battery today when she was arraigned in Municipal Court after her husband, Mont Tennes, Jr., nephew of the race betting broker of the same name, testified she had accidentally stabbed him several weeks ago.

Mrs. Tennes was taken into custody after her husband had been seriously stabbed with a butcher knife. At the time of the stabbing, police declared Mrs. Tennes admitted attacking her husband in a quarrel, but Tennes today denied this.

Famous Rabbi Heller Dead at New Orleans

New Orleans, March 30 (A.P.)—Rabbi Max Heller, 40 years at the head of Temple Sinai, of New Orleans, and one of the most noted rabbis in the United States, died at a local hospital today after a brief illness.

Since 1912 he had been professor of Hebrew and Hebrew literature at Tulane University and was a leading writer of the American Israelite, Cincinnati, from 1902 to 1914. At one time he was editor of the B'nai B'rith Magazine. From 1909 to 1911 he was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, died at a local hospital.

Mariano, Italia Hero, Again Is Under Knife

Bologna, Italy, March 30 (U.P.)—Capt. Albert Mariano, one of the survivors of the dirigible Italia expedition to the North Pole last summer, underwent an operation today to permit him to wear an artificial leg.

Shortly after he was rescued, it was necessary to amputate one of his legs because of the injuries he had received. The Duchess of Mignano, Mariano's fiancée visited him at the hospital.

Children to Be Taught By Chicago Symphony

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.)—The rattling piano of "Little Red School House" days is passe and Chicago school children hereafter will learn music from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Frederick A. Stock, director of the orchestra, and William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, announced today that an arrangement had been made whereby special concerts will be offered to teach the students how to distinguish and appreciate good music.

"The plan contemplates a four-year course and the subjects and compositions for the next school year have already been agreed upon," the announcement said. "The first year program embraces six features: Rhythm, strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussions, melodic development, structure and general."

"As each branch of this course is studied in the schools it will be followed by concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with appropriate programs."

Former Navy Body Aid Of Britain Dies at 62

London, March 30 (A.P.)—Lord Montagu, of Beaulieu, former vice chairman of the joint naval and military board and for many years, prominent in athletics, engineering and science, died in London today aged 62.

Lord Montagu was advisor on mechanical transport services to the government of India from 1915 until 1919. While en route to India to take up this post, he was among the survivors of the steamship Persia which mysteriously sank off the Island of Crete.

He had visited the United States, Japan and the Far East, and was greatly interested in aviation, railway and all transport matters.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris says



"This spring I have made my choice from the subtle, clever sunburn shades in Holeproof. They are perfect with my new spring ensembles."

Madeline W. Morris

We are showing this letter in our window this week and a complete collection of the approved Lucile-created sunburn shades in Holeproof Hosiery.

Ask to see

Blond d'Or Juliette Rose Brune
Caprice Mardi Gras Tourterelle
Creole Marocain Tunis

In a fine picot edged all silk chiffon at 1.95

In a smart all silk chiffon at 1.65

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

Hosiery—Main Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

If you longed for a fur scarf today and didn't have one—come tomorrow and share in this



Sale of Fur Scarfs

Beautiful scarfs of \$35 to \$39.50 qualities

\$28

Great, fluffy fox scarfs of fine, selected skins in the fashionable red shade, and an attractive "cross" shade that will look very well with spring costumes. All with fluffy tails, natural paws and heads.

Also a special group of fine Fox Scarfs

These are fox scarfs of unusual quality for this special price and include red, brown, ivory and beige colorings.

\$13.95

Third Floor.

Permanent Waving . . . Done the Palais Royal Way

No water waving or finger waving is necessary . . . the hair is simply combed back and falls into the waves. The hair is left soft and glossy and with this method white hair can be waved without "yellowing."

\$10 for the whole head

and this price includes two shampoos, wave set, and hair trimmed. You may have the Eugene, Vita Tonic, Lanol or Parityte methods.

Beauty Parlor—Balcony.

ONCE STAGE DARLING, SHE DIES IN POVERTY

May Belfort, Toast of Two Continents in Nineties, Passes on Coast.

LOST FORTUNE IN MINES

Santa Barbara, Calif., March 30 (A.P.)—Once the toast of European and American stage devotees, May Mudge, better known as May Belfort, "the darling of the London music halls," died in poverty here last night after a lingering illness.

Penniless since the death several years ago of her husband, James Mudge, former president of the "White Rats," noted theatrical organization, the once famous actress whose cockney songs and impersonations made her the idol of continental and American vaudeville during the "gay nineties," had eked out a living here as a rug weaver. She was born in London in 1873 and took the name of Belfort when she entered her stage career there as a young girl. She gave up the stage after nearly a decade of sensational successes in London, Paris and New York theaters, to marry James Mudge. The two had amassed a comfortable fortune but lost it in ill advised mining investments.

Her last stage appearance was with the Community Players here a few years ago as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." Although she had lost her youth and most of her beauty her performance was pronounced by critics to have been one of the best seen in this city.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Phone Miss C. Lanious at Main 4205 and let Post Classified help you to dispose of articles about your home for which you have no further need and yet are too valuable to give away. Excellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

Sleaths Fight Flames While on Gambling Raid

Police of the Eighth Precinct yesterday turned firemen while on a gambling raid.

Four detectives, William McEwen, William R. Lauffin, R. A. Williams and W. F. Burke, armed with a warrant charging Georgia Smith, colored, 29 years old, of 707 Barry place northwest, with permitting gaming, yesterday afternoon raided the "Indian Rose" beauty parlor, operated by her at her home.

They surprised several patrons in the dining room at a poker game, they reported. The patrons took fright and fled from the room, upsetting the card table and a kerosene lamp, which set fire to the rug. The detectives stamped out the fire and arrested the woman.

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Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. Phone Miss C. Lanious at Main 4205 and let Post Classified help you to dispose of articles about your home for which you have no further need and yet are too valuable to give away. Excellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

MONTREAL ALARMED BY ICE-JAM FLOODS

St. Lawrence Rises Rapidly and Many Wharves Are Buried.

CITIZENS FORCED TO FLEE

Montreal, Canada, March 30.—Ice jams in the St. Lawrence River caused heavy damage from floods along the water front here today when the water rose above the 41-foot level, the most alarming flood since 1913.

The waters started to rise Thursday morning and have continued, hiding

the wharves in many places under ice piled 21 feet high. The Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., suffered damage exceeding \$10,000 when heaving ice demolished equipment and pipe lines.

Considerable anxiety was expressed by harbor authorities about the condition of buildings along the water front, which have been rendered inaccessible by the floods.

The municipal authorities offered boat service to residents marooned near the river. Hundreds were forced to leave their homes in St. Lambert, where heavy damage was reported. Riverside Drive has been completely submerged, the water reaching back for several hundred yards in some places. Motorists crossing the Victoria Bridge were confronted by a landslide at the south end which began several hundred yards beyond the bridge. A constable in high rubber boots directed traffic through a miniature lake up the only navigable street.

The speed with which the flood rose is indicated by the fact that the recording needle on the gauge in the harbor commissioner's office was pushed completely off the top of the drum and the instrument rendered useless.

The PALAIS ROYAL

—for little women
—for medium figures
—for stout figures
—half sizes as well



The Last Word in DRESSES

Vogue . . . Variety . . . Value

New shipments arrived to make a wonderful collection, with frocks of unusual charm and style to suit every woman . . . whether she's short or tall and slender or not-so-slender!

The Season's Prettiest Silks . . . in Smart Spring Styles

crepes \$13.95 prints
georgettes satins

You'll be delighted with the wonderful assortment at this price! Charming little afternoon dresses of fine quality georgette in the new spring shades—smart flat crepes and scores of gay new prints—all make up this group.

one-piece models smart ensembles
lace trimmed dresses many beige tones—soft
tiered and pleated models spring-like greens—bright
scarf necklines shades—new reds . . . orchids
and others colors. Models
for street and afternoon wear.

Dresses of \$19.50 to \$29.50 Qualities in This Group of New Dresses

Daytime dresses
Afternoon frocks \$16.95
Evening gowns

Fluttering chiffons in exquisite shades . . . fine georgettes in enchanting new spring colors . . . lustrous, firm silk crepes . . . radiant new prints in artistic colors . . . you'll find them all here, and at \$16.95!

The styles are so fascinatingly varied that you can find a frock for whatever occasion you need it! Lace trimmed dresses . . . new flared and tiered models . . . dressy afternoon frocks, trim tailored models, even party and dinner dresses in the fashionable colors are included. But you'll best appreciate them when you come in to see them!

Dresses—Third Floor.

bats of Paris inspiration . . . bats of flattering smartness

Youthful Millinery

and still the new hats come to make up this wonderful showing!

feather-weight crochets
bankets and parymars
dainty hair hats
novelty straw braids

\$10

Hats to match your prettiest frocks—hats to wear with ensembles—youthful looking hats—hats to flatteringly frame the face of every miss and every matron! Black hats, of course . . . many new blues . . . and tans and greens . . . and all the other smart new spring shades. Chic small hats—and even large Milans, too.

Millinery—Third Floor.



The PALAIS ROYAL



A Wonderful Array of the New Spring COATS

—for the Junior Miss
—for Misses
—for Women

If you wanted to wait till after the Easter rush was over to select your spring coat, you'll find in this collection just the model you have in mind—at just the price you wish to pay! It includes coats for dress and general and sports wear—with models for everybody from the slim and youthful Junior Miss up to the woman who wears large sizes!

You'll Be Amazed at the Great Variety of Coats We Offer at

silk coats \$16.50 unfurred models
cloth coats fur trimmed coats

This is a group of youthful models—of silk, satin, moire, kasha cloth, tweed, twill and basket weave cloths in the season's most desirable colors and black. Cape models . . . coats with fur collars . . . with scarfs . . . with straight lines . . . are all in this group.

Stunning Styles and Exceptional Values Are Presented at

velvets \$25 satins
cloths new silks

These are models which would regularly sell for \$29.50 to \$39.50—a collection bought especially and sold at a reduced price. Smart new models with fur-trimmed collars—charming coats with scarf and cape effects, coats of silks, satins, moires and the new cloths—in spring-like shades and many in black.

Models of Unusual Distinction Make Up an Exclusive Group at

bandsomely \$39.50 smartly
tailored styled

These are the fine one-of-a-kind coats that will appeal to you because they are of such beautiful fabrics—new silks and fine basket weaves and twills—and have that air of distinction which only high class workmanship gives. Plain and fur-trimmed models—in black and new colors; all richly lined and beautifully finished.

Coats—Third Floor.

The Return of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY

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ROUNDING UP THE CIRCUS FAIRS.

CHAPTER I.

Old King Brady Tackles a Blackmail Case.

In the first chapter Old King Brady is called in on a blackmail case. He interviews the banker and police chief and plans to round up some circus fairs who have kidnapped the governor's grandchild.

EARLY in the month of October, the year of the hotly contested election of 19—, the world-famous detectives of the Brady Bureau of New York City, received a telephone message from the chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau to proceed to Buffalo and to be at Broome's Hotel on Seneca street at 9 o'clock the next morning. Accordingly at 9 o'clock the Bradys found themselves in the parlor of their hotel suite, waiting for the man to whom, prepared to undertake they knew not what. While not, strictly speaking, secret service detectives, the Bradys have an arrangement with the United States Government under which their services can be claimed at any time. The firm consisted of Old King Brady, Young King Brady and Miss Alice Montgomery, the skilful female sleuth, whose successful work had already begun to attract widespread notice.

When "Mr. Smith" was announced the detectives saw they had to do business with the chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau himself. "I see the whole firm is here," he remarked, after greetings had been exchanged. "I suppose you are surprised to see me, but I am with a matter as simple as it is important to my sleeve." Turning to Old King Brady, he said, "Do you know former Gov. Strong of Missouri?"

Old King Brady had heard of the former governor but did not know him personally. "Strong is now running for the United States Senate out there," continued the chief. "Up to a week ago he was certain of election, but now he is in trouble. The President, a warm friend of his, has requested that you be engaged to help him out."

"Certainly we shall not refuse the President of the United States," replied Old King Brady. "Good! Here is the situation: While governor, Strong wrote three damaging letters to a certain politician of the opposition party. He assures me he is ruined politically if they are published. He has tried to retain possession of the letters and succeeded in prevailing upon the man who held them to deposit them in the National Bank of Spruce Ridge, a suburb of Chicago. The bank was broken into four days ago and these letters stolen. They are now being used to blackmail the governor. If \$100,000 is not forthcoming by November 1, the letters will be given to a yellow journal in Chicago. There is your case, Mr. Brady. The governor wants these letters."

"We will get busy at once," said Old King Brady. After the chief had departed Young King Brady, loud in his expressions of disgust. "If they had told us over the telephone we might have been in Chicago now."

And to Chicago they went. Leaving Alice in town to see if she could pick up any information about the letters, Harry proceeded to St. Louis to interview Gov. Strong.

Old King Brady Goes to Spruce Ridge. Old King Brady went alone to interview the president of the national bank at Spruce Ridge. On his way up from the station he noticed that the town had been hit by the west before for Riffaldi's Circus and Jungle Show. He whistled softly, for about a month previously certain information of an interesting nature had been given him by a detective in Cincinnati about this circus.

"I am here as a Secret Service Man," the old detective explained to Mr. Peterson. "My mission is to recover Gov. Strong's letters and deliver them to the chief of the Secret Service Bureau."

Mr. Peterson looked annoyed. "Humm—why, they should by rights be delivered to me."

"I know nothing of that. I must obey orders. May I ask how this burglary was managed?"

Mr. Peterson explained that the bank had been entered from the rear, inch bars had been cut through and the window forced. The safe had been blown open. Sixty thousand dollars and some bonds also had been taken. Old King Brady got the time of the burglary and left.

He went direct to the chief of police, William Mungo. As soon as the chief saw the long blue coat, with its double row of brass buttons, the old-fashioned stock and stand-up collar, and the big white felt hat, with its extraordinary wide brim, he was ready to pay attention. Old King Brady is readily recognized by all who are interested in him because of this peculiar costume.

"I suppose you are here about the bank robbery?" said Mr. Mungo, greeting the old detective with enthusiasm. "It was the work of burglars, sir. I have seen many blown safes, and I am satisfied that this was done with nitroglycerin. In the style of the yeggs."

"What day did Riffaldi's circus leave town, chief?"

"Thursday morning—the bank was robbed Friday night."

"Where did they go? I am asking because I have a list of robberies which have occurred directly after visits of this particular circus. I never occurred to me to suspect the circus people."

"What sort of show do these people put on?"

"Regular fairs. They have a couple of elephants, a kangaroo, a big bob-cat which they bill as a young tiger, and a few horses. Yet they seem to draw crowds."

"An elephant always draws a crowd." With a little more conversation about general matters, the old detective left the office and returned to Chicago. Alice had nothing to report. But somewhat to Old King Brady's surprise Harry returned with Gov. Strong, who was in a state of considerable excitement.

The Governor's Grandchild Is Kidnaped. "The matter has taken a new turn," said the governor. "The wretches have kidnaped my little granddaughter. I shall have to give up."

"When did this occur?" asked Old King Brady. "Last yesterday afternoon. Read that. I received it this morning." And the governor handed over a letter, which read:

"Gov. Strong: Since you have paid no attention to our demands we have taken other action. We have your grandchild, and you will never see her alive again until you follow our instructions."

"Tomorrow night at 11 o'clock be at the old sawmill at Springfield, Ill. Come alone and bring \$100,000 in cash. If you fail the corpse of little Mabel will be left on her parents' doorstep at Grandon within 48 hours."

"THE COMMITTEE." Old King Brady passed the letter over to Alice and turned to Gov. Strong. "Where is Grandon?" he asked. "About halfway between here and St. Louis."

"And this Springfield, is it near Grandon?"

"It is on a branch of the main railroad about 20 miles from Grandon."

"You are determined to yield?" continued the old detective. "I must. My daughter is nearly insane. I had made up my mind to abandon my long fight for the senatorship and let the letter come out when little Mabel disappeared."

"I don't agree with you, and I do not believe these people will harm little Mabel. However, we have 24 hours to work in; so let's make the best of it."

Old King Brady had been studying the governor closely. "See here, we are not unlike in appearance. I think I could make up so that none but our intimates could tell us apart. I'm going to keep this appointment for you."

The governor hesitated. "Don't lose heart, whatever you do," said Old King Brady. "I have a theory and if it is correct the child is safe. I believe the finding of the letters and the consequent blackmailing the result of accident. These men are out for what they can get. They bid high, expecting you to offer less. You did not reply to their first threat, so they have resorted to kidnapping and more threats, which they do not intend to carry out."

After some further conversation the governor withdrew. "Alice has failed to learn anything," the old detective informed Harry, "and I am struck on the theory that there is a couple of yeggs attached to Riffaldi's Circus who are the men we want."

"Where is the circus now?"

"I don't know, but that is what we want to find out, Alice!"

"Yes, Mr. Brady."

"I want you to get into that circus company so think up some scheme tonight. Harry and I will keep the governor's appointment. It is all nonsense to give up to these people."

Such were Old King Brady's views when he went to bed that night.

(Another chapter in this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it!)

Card Party Planned For St. Ursula Home

Benefit for Sisters Will Be Given at Mayflower Hotel April 8.

The Mount Saint Ursula Guild will give a card party at the Mayflower Hotel Monday, April 8, at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the Ursuline Sisters of the Mount Saint Ursula Home at Alta Vista, Md.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. J. Brennan, president; Mrs. J. J. Farley, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Orutt, Mrs. J. B. Stanley, Mrs. Estelle Bayne, Mrs. Joseph Phelan, Mrs. Frank Wall and Mrs. S. M. Tucker.

Patrons include Miss Catherine Ahern, Miss Anna Curry, Miss Helen Keane, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. R. T. Holden, Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. H. I. Quinn, Mrs. P. V. Beyer, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Lena Vogt, Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, Mrs. A. O. Dille, Mrs. E. O. Caswell, Mrs. H. L. Ryan, Mrs. A. A. Auth, Mrs. Estelle Bayne, Mrs. Ralph McKee, Mrs. L. S. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tavenner, Mrs. L. A. Pike, Miss Anna M. Hagan, Mrs. George Didden, Mrs. H. M. Crandall, Mrs. H. L. Offutt, Jr., Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Frank Slaven, Mrs. W. G. Cunningham, Miss Loreta Hannan, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mrs. J. J. Farley, Mrs. M. V. bound, Mrs. A. Carrio, Mrs. T. W. Brannan, Mrs. L. Ockerhausen, Mrs. Constantine Smyth, Mrs. William O. Donnell, Mrs. George Brueck, Mrs. Raymond J. Wise, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Rayley and Mrs. D. K. McCarthy.

The ad-takers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads; they are waiting for you to call Main 4203.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Washable Dresses

Of Pique, Broadcloth

Linen and Linene

In Charming New Prints

\$2.95



Summer daytime frocks far too pretty to wear only in the house; long and short sleeve styles for porch and street wear; sleeveless models that will be ideal for tennis, golf and vacation. Their skirts are fully pleated to allow comfort and action. The prints are medium size, and although colorful, are guaranteed washable. Sizes for misses and women.

300 Attractive New Smocks, \$1.95

Smocks that have individuality; smocks that are made peasant fashion on round yokes; some with circular skirts, and pretty cretonne trimmings; many with touches of hand embroidery; all sizes—in cretonne, broadcloth and sateen.

Smocks and Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



Grip-Tite Shoes Are as Smart as They Are Comfortable

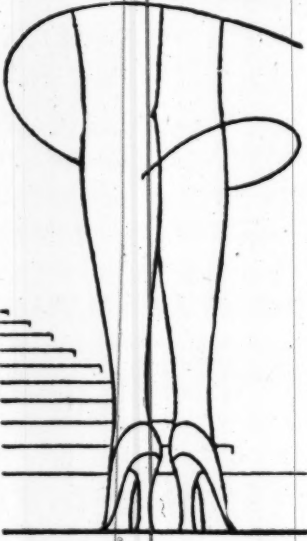
\$8.50

Incomparable chic plus perfect ease equals Grip-Tite Shoes! Authentically ahead of the mode—but unlike the more extreme footwear fashions, they have exclusive patent features that enable any woman to wear their smartest styles with utter comfort. The famous hidden arch bridge, combination last and Cuban heels—all go to make Grip-Tites the same choice of modern women! The blonde kid one-strap, the three eyelet oxford tie, and the buckle strap are new models for Spring.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Nude Legged Hose to Match Sun-Tan Complexions

\$1.35 pair



So fashionably in keeping with the sun-tan bare legged vogue at Palm Beach and the Riviera! Sheer gossamer chiffon without a seam or heel splicing to detract from the enchanting illusion of beautiful nude legs! Bound to be the hosiery sensation of the season! Nude and sun-tan shades.

Rayon Pull-Overs for Sports

Everywhere you will see young fashionables wearing them—over their nude legged hosiery for tennis, golf and other outdoor sports. Smart new colors with dashing tri-colored cuffs. Sizes 8½ to 10. These are only \$1 pair.

Hosiery—Street Floor

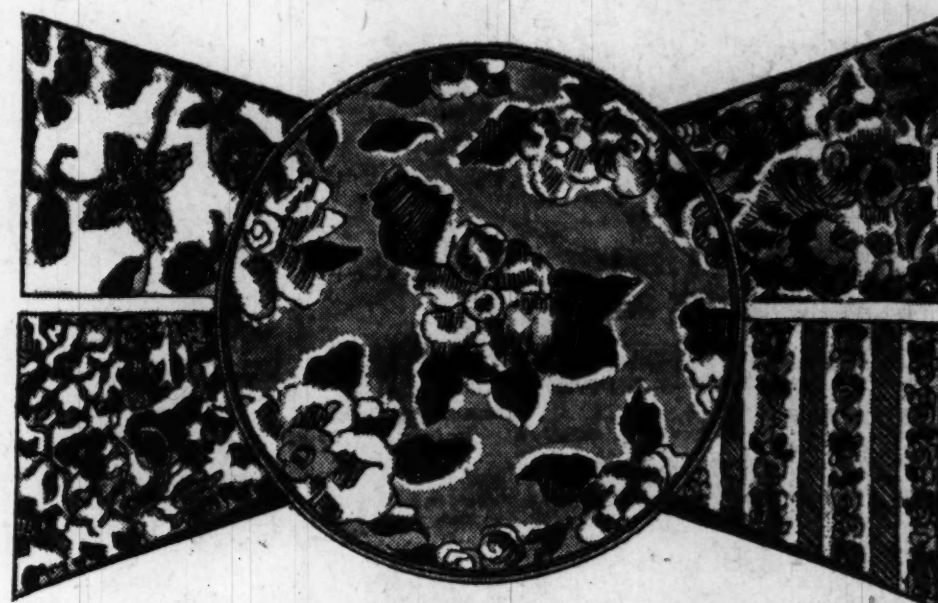
Sale of Spring Silks

\$1.95 yard

40-In. Heavy Printed Flat Crepe
40-In. Plain Washable Flat Crepe
40-In. Lovely Printed Chiffons

Many of these patterns have sold out time and time again—their richness in detail and coloring is simply indescribable! Prints in leaf and flower motifs, small geometric patterns and smart gingham checks. Chiffons, sheer as cobwebs, yet with fine wearing qualities; chiffons in large floral designs, the larger the better for evening. And more than fifty pastel and street shades in washable flat crepe! All of that fine quality that has made Lansburgh's "famous for silks since 1860."

Silks—Third Floor



2,000 Yards Chintz and Cretonnes in Patterns of Rare Charm

85c yard

New drapery and upholstery fabrics that bring into your home the exhilarating charm of fields, riotously abloom—of cool, well ordered gardens, of time-mellowed French pastoral scenes—in cretonnes, in imitation warp prints, in crash cretonnes that are 56% linen, in imitation crewel embroidery, and glazed chintzes.

Drapery Fabrics—Fifth Floor

5 Wash Fabrics Specially Priced

Printed Rayon Chiffon and 40-Inch Celanese Chiffon

79c yard

What the smart fashionables are choosing for garden party wear—and for evenings! Sheer, cool and lustrous—with the looks of silk chiffon! The patterns, too, are copied from silks—large misty florals, medium and small florals and conventionals—on white, tinted or dark grounds. Rayon chiffons are 40 inches wide.

Woven and Printed 36-Inch Rayons 39c yard

Fashionable—woven and fancy printed rayon—ideal for women's and children's dresses. White and tinted grounds with plenty of navy and black with brilliant designs.

36-Inch Linen Finished Printed Suitings 39c yard

Florals, figures and modernistic designs—rich in color—and guaranteed fast. Smooth linen finish—suitable for ensembles, smocks and dresses.

Imported Printed Dress Linens 59c yard

No wardrobe is complete without its linen ensemble this season! And this special offer brings the smartest designs—in new colors at a price that can afford you several! 36 inches wide—and pre-shrunk.

Smart Printed Broadcloths 36 inches wide 39c yard

An extra fine texture—silky in appearance! In smart color combinations for women's and children's summer frocks, ensembles and dresses. Dainty florals and flashy patterns.

Wash Goods—Third Floor

Cunning Dresses for Tots Featured Tomorrow

\$1

Plump little arms will look so adorable in these sleeveless and short sleeve dresses of sheer prints; long waisted and straight line styles; in tots' sizes; 2 to 6.

Tots' New Spring Coats, \$5.95

Tweed, cheviot and novelty mixtures, trimmed with buttons and novel pockets; sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor



During Easter Holidays

RENT A BRAND NEW CHEVROLET Landau or Sport Cabriolet



25 of these just put in service

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

JOIN the Easter Parade of happy, carefree motorists today—take your family and friends out into the country and to Potomac Park to see the Cherry Blossoms—drive the children to White House grounds Monday for the Easter Egg Rolling. Go to dance or theater in comfort.

Wherever you want to go for pleasure or business—use a Glassman Rent-a-Car. Over 100 beautiful models and five other standard makes from which to choose, including STUDEBAKER, CHRYSLER, BUICK, NASH and FORD. Largest operators—lowest rates in the city.

Glassman RENT A CAR CO. UPTOWN 2101 14th St. N.W. Main 1800 DOWNTOWN 1318 S. St. N.W. Main 2330

D. A. R. DELEGATES LINE UP FOR VOTING

Spirited Election to Mark
Gathering Here of 6,000
April 15 to 20.

VISITORS TO SEE HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Campbell, of Kansas; Mrs. Herbert Backus, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. N. Howland Brown, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William L. Manchester, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Katherine Kittredge, Vermont; Mrs. Amos Ayres, South Dakota; Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, North Carolina; Mrs. William S. Shaw, of Maine; Mrs. Muncy Black, of Tennessee; and Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, of Kentucky.

Interesting political speculation is going on in all quarters of the American Revolution circles. It is said that the possible voting strength of the thirty-eight delegates will be about 1,500, with a probably registered vote of about 2,500. Various claims are made for their candidates by their enthusiastic adherents.

A precocious career of the general situation appears to develop the fact that Mrs. Hobart, who last week was unanimously elected from her home State of Ohio and made honorary State regent of the society there and also endorsed with her whole ticket by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Rhode Island, will come to the congress with the greatest apparent strength of the two delegations. This is due, it is stated by her friends, to the fact that she is being definitely supported by large State delegations including Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Indiana and Missouri, while because of the presence of their leading women on the Hobart ticket other large State delegations are being claimed for her, notably New York, New Jersey, the majority of Pennsylvania, Oregon and a good share of Tennessee's voting strength, which has, however, endorsed Mrs. Talmadge.

South Claimed for Mrs. Talmadge. On the other hand, the friends of Mrs. Talmadge assert that she will enter the congress with the solid South behind her, many states from that section having previously endorsed her candidacy and that of her ticket. In the Talmadge group the banner bearer, of course, is Georgia, the State which presents her for this office; Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Arizona, while States that will cast at least some of their votes for the Talmadge ticket because of the presence of their leading members on her ticket are said to be Illinois, Michigan, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania and California.

Counter claims are being made on behalf of both candidates, usual in R. elections. Certain States in the Middle West and far West are being claimed, at least in part, by both candidates and their forces. There may be some election surprises; there have been before in D. A. R. history.

The D. A. R. in the District of Columbia has not endorsed either candidate, consistent with its policy. The Hobart ticket and the Talmadge ticket both have enthusiastic supporters in Washington, an interest which is heightened by the inclusion of women from this city on those tickets.

The District Delegation.

The delegation from the District will include Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general; Mrs. E. A. Eckert, registrar general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, regent; Mrs. Helen Harman, vice regent; Mrs. Henry G. Patten, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Grant Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George H. Hulley, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, historian.

Chapter regents — Mrs. William Douglas Leitch, Mrs. Thomas H. Paris, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, Mrs. H. S. Ridgely, Mrs. Lila S. Lippcomb, Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. W. S. Dewhurst, Mrs. Samuel S. Koomes, Mrs. Ruth Barakat, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Mrs. Adela E. Brand, Mrs. Charles N. Joyce, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mrs. Robert M. McNeill, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. George M. Fox, Mrs. William S. Parks, Mrs. Tonnies J. Holzberg, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Mary Harlow, Mrs. Lenora Kocall, Mrs. George W. Eustice, Mrs. Helen S. Rapley, Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Curry, Mrs. Armat Stoddard, Mrs. Royal L. Shuman, Mrs. W. E. Emley, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. C. C. Haig, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Ida J. Hinnell, Mrs. Fred L. Volland, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Mrs. Mary F. Bickford, Mrs. L. H. Waring, Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Mrs. Albert Baggs, Mrs. M. de Clare M. Berry, Mrs. Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. A. Eugene Barry, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. F. B. Linton, Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Mrs. Robert W. Morris, Mrs. Frank Sawyer Higgins, Mrs. A. E. T. Hains, Mrs. M. E. Weeks, Mrs. J. P. Saffold, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. Helen L. Humphrey, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Greenwald, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Milton W. Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, Mrs. Alphon W. Tucker, Mrs. Jessie W. McElroy, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Mallette S. Roach, Mrs. Mary A. Renolds, Mrs. D. J. Rumbaug, Mrs. Mary E. Ford, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. T. H. Ordel, Mrs. Nina M. Alford, Mrs. Harriet P. Lander, Mrs. Joseph H. Whelan, Mrs. H. S. McMillan, Mrs. William L. Woodward, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Frank E. Weber, Mrs. Mary L. Allen, Mrs. Julia Grant C. Nixon, Mrs. O. C. Lufford, Mrs. William H. Leavitt, Mrs. Mary B. Gossard, Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. Mary E. St. Clair, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Frederick W. Mattoon, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Janet Richards, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge, Mrs. W. B. Douglas, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mrs. Mildred Chancellor.

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HAVE PARTS IN OPERETTA



Holy Sites' Repair Urged in Palestine

Many Despoiled, Says Patriarch, Who Seeks Naming of Commission.

Jerusalem, March 30 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) (A.P.)—The Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, in a statement commenting on a survey made under his auspices, of the status of Christian holy sites in Palestine, expressed hope that the League of Nations soon would appoint its commission on the holy sites in Palestine, as is provided in the Palestine mandate.

The appointment of the commission is being pressed because it will be the only authority which can examine the documents now in possession of the Palestine Catholics, claiming to show that "many important Catholic sites have been despoiled by the Protestants." The patriarch charged that the status quo of the Christian holy places in Palestine had been infringed in six cases in the last ten years. Since Palestine came under British administration.

Infringement of the status quo in all these cases was blamed on Eastern Christians and the Moslems. The patriarch expressed his expectation that the League of Nations holy sites commission would be called into action to "restore the holy sites to their rightful owner."

Texas-to-Guatemala
Flier Unhurt in Crash

Mexico City, March 30 (U.P.)—Arthur Morales Lopez, Guatemala flier, who flew here from Galveston, Tex., on route to Guatemala City, in a one-stop flight, escaped death today when the landing gear of his plane was smashed against an obstruction at the civil aviation field here and the plane overturned.

Lopez had made a short flight from the military aviation field to refuel and start his new circuit for his flight to Guatemala City. He was unhurt.

CAPT. BARKER'S STORY
MYSTIFIES ENGLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

The Tidworth Hunt. Lillian Barker had been taught to ride almost as soon as she could walk.

One error—he joined the Andover cricket team, and even his explanation that he had been wounded in the shoulder during the war did not entirely free him from suspicion aroused by his peculiar throwing style. At the end of his theatrical engagement in 1927, he lived for a time at Hampton-on-Thames—he was popular there as an all-around sportsman and an excellent boxer.

Capt. Barker appeared in London with the "other woman" in an expensive apartment. He joined the National Fascist movement and gained some reputation in this new circle for his feats of strength and his unusual boxing ability. At one time he was arrested for unauthorized possession of a revolver, but was discharged.

At last, he opened a restaurant which, after a particularly promising opening, failed and involved him in the bankruptcy proceedings which finally brought about his exposure.

After his exposure, many people found that they had been suspicious of him all the time. But though no man may be a hero to his valet, less subtle impositions are possible, for B. W. Barker, Capt. Barker, never suspected that his master was not a man.

"Every morning I had to take the Major—Mrs. Smith was particularly fluent in the way of honors, ranks and titles—his shaving water, and I often saw him going to the war office, where he had a staff appointment." The valet added that the married life of Capt. Barker was most amiable.

After his bankruptcy, the captain went to work in a hotel. Following his arrest, his locker was broken—it contained two pieces of ribbon, one blue and one red, wrapped in a piece of paper under his dress clothes; an eyebrow pencil, a bottle of lash dye, a well-used powder puff, a safety razor and a safety pin stand.

The British Empire, eminently rational, has taken cognizance of Mrs. Barker's alleged perjuries, but not of her impersonation. For this latter eccentricity, certainly no jury of artists would convict her.

(Copyright Press Publishing Co., 1929.)

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Optometrists
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27 Years at the Same Address

NOTE SEEN AS CLEW IN DETECTIVE DEATH

Letter, Warning Rice, Found
in Pocket of Slain Man,
State Announces.

ACTION WAS THREATENED

Willimantic, Conn., March 30 (A.P.)—A note which County Detective William E. Jackson, found slain in his home on January 29, had written to "Terror A. Rice, now awaiting trial for Jackson's murder, was found in the pocket of Jackson's coat on the night he was killed. It was made known today. The note never had been delivered to Rice. It was written two days before the detective was shot. According to the State, the contents may throw light on a possible motive for the slaying.

Jackson's widow, who committed suicide after testifying at an inquest, left a note in which she said she shot her husband.

The Jackson note, addressed to Rice, read: "Mrs. Jackson has notice twice to keep away from your place on Brown avenue. If she does not I shall start action in the superior court. If you wish to wreck her and Juanita (Jackson's daughter) in Willimantic keep on."

It was signed "W. E. Jackson."

The note was made public after a conference between State's Attorney Howard G. Bradford and County Detective Edward J. Hickey. Counsel for Rice yesterday made public Mrs. Jackson's "confession note" and another addressed to Rice, whom she referred to as "dear son." She asserted that she had killed her husband after a quarrel which in no way involved Rice.

BROKER CLERKS HIT BY FURIOUS TRADING

Bedraggled Employees Labor
Through Holidays to
Catch Up Work.

ARE HOPELESSLY BEHIND

New York, March 30 (U.P.)—A bedraggled lot of careworn, pen-pushing book-perusing men labored tonight to clean up the chaotic confusion of odds and ends left after the past week's furious battles between the bulls and bears of Wall Street.

The men were the innocent, non-combatant brokerage house employees, who found themselves overwhelmed with work as a result of some of the most active sessions in stock market history.

The stock market had declared a holiday over Good Friday and today, but that was for the benefit of those gentlemen who roll to their offices in flashy automobiles, the professional traders and stock exchange messengers.

The two-day vacation meant just an opportunity to catch up in their work to the weary broker clerks. The accounts were hopelessly behind and the \$200,000-a-day day last Tuesday did not help the bookkeepers any.

Many of the clerks have not seen their homes in nearly a week. They have been forced to work late every night, sometimes into the early hours of the morning. Too tired to travel to their homes in the suburbs, many of them sprawled in the upholstered chairs in the customers' rooms and dozed for a few hours. Others go to hotels within a few minutes' ride of Wall Street, where their firms have reserved rooms for them.

CLUB DIRECTOR



MISS IMOGENE IRELAND, who will direct the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club in its second annual concert Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Many firms hire extra help and at least three well-known brokerage houses have appealed to certain colleges here for students to augment the regular personnel.

Outside of the physical discomfort, the clerks are uncomplaining. Some rather look forward to extra work, for it means more pay and bigger bonuses. In addition to being paid well for overtime work they receive bonuses which in many cases more than double their annual salaries.

Judges Announced For News Contests

Newspaper Men Will Pass
on Articles by Col-
lege Journalists.

Nationally known newspaper men will act as judges in the news story and editorial contests for college journalists throughout the country as conducted by Pi Delta Upsilon, honorary college journalism fraternity, according to an announcement yesterday by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University.

Karl Rickel, president of the United Press; Karl Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Russell Kent, president of the National Press Club; David Lawrence, president of the Consolidated Press and editor of the United States Daily, and Richard V. Oculahan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, will act as judges in the news story competition, initiated this year.

In the editorial competition, all the judges of last year's successful competition have consented to serve again. They are: Ira M. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor of the New York World; Louis Ludlow, representative from Indiana and former president of the National Press Club; Maj. Oliver P. Newman, vice president of the United Press; and former commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Frederic William Willa, of the Frederic William Willa News Service.

Shriners' Spring Ball
At Willard on Tuesday

Washington Shriners' annual spring ball will be held in the ballroom of the Willard Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday, under auspices of the transformed bodies of Alvin Tarnum.

Music will be furnished by the Wesley Eddy Orchestra of Loew's Palace Theater.

\$10 CAMPSITES

20x20 Feet
AT MARSHALL HALL
ADDRESS BOX 2, WASH. POST

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44 Years Experience
We Can Fill Your Vacation
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Spring Opening!

18 Months To Pay!



Handsome Jacquard Velour Carved Frame Suite

Large Settee, Wing Chair and Sofa, upholstered in beautiful velour, reversible cushion, with loose, reversible cushion.

100-Piece Set of Dishes, \$11.95
\$1.00 Down

18 Months to Pay

\$5 Allowed on Your Old Mattress
This Mattress Shown Above Regularly Priced \$10.95
Less \$5.00
\$5.95
\$1.00 Down

\$5 Allowed on Your Old Spring
This Coil Spring Shown Above Regularly Priced \$11.95
Less \$5.00
\$6.95
\$1.00 Down

15 Pieces, Including Davenport
Long Bed - Davenport, Wing Chair, Armchair and 5 Side upholstered in velour mahogany-finished Davenport and End Tables, decorated

\$119
18 Months to Pay

4-Piece Bed Outfit
Comprising continuous-post metal bed, link spring, comfortable mattress and nicely finished chiffonade.

\$33.95
\$1.00 Down

For the Dining Room—
Set, China Cabinet, Armchair and 5 Side leather seats. Regularly sells for \$149.00.

\$112.50
18 Months to Pay

Attractively designed of genuine Walnut veneer over solid gumwood. Oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet, Armchair and 5 Side leather seats. Regularly sells for \$149.00.

Keystone Flexible Steel Door Mat, size 15x23. Regular price, \$1.25. Special 75c



15 Pieces, Including Davenport
Long Bed - Davenport, Wing Chair, Armchair and 5 Side upholstered in velour mahogany-finished Davenport and End Tables, decorated

\$119
18 Months to Pay

4-Piece Bed Outfit
Comprising continuous-post metal bed, link spring, comfortable mattress and nicely finished chiffonade.

\$33.95
\$1.00 Down

For the Dining Room—
Set, China Cabinet, Armchair and 5 Side leather seats. Regularly sells for \$149.00.

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4-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suite At a Special Price

Comprising Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Vanity, nicely finished in walnut. Specially constructed for years of satisfactory service. Chairs and bench are extra. Regularly \$129.

18 Months to Pay

Springtime Is Tire Time!

Outfit the Old Bus With New and Better SUMMITS
At These Reduced Prices
30x3 1/2 Clincher, \$5.95
29x4.40 Balloon, \$6.95
Other sizes proportionately priced

WILLIAMS TIRES
15 months guarantee regardless of mileage. Prices also reduced. EASY TERMS.

18 Months to Pay

Serpentine Front Living Room Suite
Large and comfortable Serpentine Front Living Room Suite in attractive Club Chair and Wing Chair, with loose cushion.

\$79
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18 Months To Pay!

18 Months To Pay!

18 Months To Pay!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

NATS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT IN BEATING CARDS, 8-5

Speedy Action Bunion Derby In A. A. U. Plea Barrier Up Is Sought Today

Ferris' Sent Approval of South Atlantic on D. C. Petition.

Spitzer Urges Forum to Determine Best Interests of Clubs.

100 Coast-to-Coast Runners and Pyle Think It Serious.

Weather Is Necessary But Unimportant; Side Show Is.

THE machinery was set in motion yesterday to expedite formal creation of the South Atlantic District of the Amateur Athletic Union. Notification of the action of the South Atlantic Association in consulting Friday night to the separation of Washington was mailed to Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary of the union, by Charles L. Orstein, executive secretary of the South Atlantic body.

It is Orstein's intention to effect a speedy vote of the union's board of governors on the application for an association which was forwarded last Tuesday to Ferris by H. J. Odenthal, temporary chairman of this local petitioning group of sixteen clubs and colleges.

If the usual procedure were followed, the District application would be voted on by the national board of governors at the annual meeting of the union, but in deference to the wishes of the Capital petitioners, Orstein will attempt to get a mail or telegraphic vote which, he believes, it is possible to obtain as early as June 1.

Approval of South Atlantic New Basis of Recommendation.

Orstein's notification to Ferris yesterday was the second step in the process through which application for new associations of the union are granted. The first, and a most important one, was the recommendation of the South Atlantic Association which agreed that Capital organizations no longer be held under its control.

The South Atlantic's action is tantamount to national approval of the application. The action of the parent body—in this case the S. A. A. is the parent—will form the basis of the recommendation of the national redistricting committee to the union's board of governors.

Spitzer Urges Delay in Forming Structure of Local Body.

Local sports leaders yesterday expressed profound gratification for the South Atlantic's consent to their forming of a separate association, something they have been desiring for many years. Simultaneously, their thoughts turned to the general welfare of the movement in the near future.

Little discussion prevailed on the subject of the official structure. Ernest P. Spitzer, A. A. U. Commissioner for the District and an ardent worker in behalf of the Association, issued a statement as follows:

"While it is quite proper that we should contemplate upon the future of the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U. so that at the proper time each of us will be able intelligently to discuss the things that are before us, I am convinced that we take no immediate steps toward an organization set-up until we have been officially advised of the creation of the new association.

"This movement is not a one-man or a three-man affair; it concerns every club affiliated with amateur athletics, and their counsel is important and should be sought. Should I be permitted to participate in such further activities as in the judgment of these clubs I am capable of, I shall urge that we create and maintain a forum which will safeguard the undertaking from evils that generally beset a sprouting organization."

Capital Grateful to Baltimore Men Who Supported Petition.

In all quarters appreciation was expressed for the support given Washington's cause by Larry R. Cotton and Harry Berman in Friday night's meeting. These men have been officially advised in favor of the action which the S. A. A. ultimately took.

Cotton is the chairman of the Baltimore Marathon committee, while Berman is chairman of the South Atlantic boxing committee. The former rendered his services to the City Club last year as director in the 15-mile modified Marathon, the renewal of which will be staged late in May. He will be an official again.

Walker-Loughran Bout At 45 Rounds Sought

San Diego, Calif., March 30 (A.P.)—Harry Folok, boxing promoter, announced today that he had forwarded an offer of \$100,000 as a guarantee for a 45-round match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker at La Jolla, Me., May 26, for the world's light-heavyweight championship.

Not since the days when "Sunny Jim" Corbitt promoted bouts around San Francisco, in the heyday of the fight game in California, has there been anything like a "finish" fight staged in the West.

California's boxing laws permit only ten rounds to a decision, or twelve with no decision.

Oklahoma Aggies Retain Collegiate Mat Honors

Columbus, Ohio, March 30 (A.P.)—Flinning Russ Farris, of Ohio State, to the west in 3 minutes 25 seconds, Earl McCready, of Oklahoma A. & M., won the national collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the second time tonight.

McCready, a veteran of the Canadian Olympic team, used a top scissor and a hold to defeat Farris. His victory gave the Oklahoma Aggie four of the eight individual titles and further clinched their claim to the team championship.

40 High School Fives Await National Tourney

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.)—Forty high school basketball teams, the pick of the nation's best, start their quest for national honors Tuesday in the University of Chicago's eleventh interscholastic tourney.

Thirty-three States are sending their champions and near-champions into the battle, which terminates Saturday night. Twenty-nine of the teams are State champions, four were runners-up, three won interstate tournaments, one was an interstate tourney runner-up and two are Chicago district title holders. Adolph, Ky., the defending champion, completes the most representative entry list in the tournament's history.

The national title holders lost-out in the semifinal round of the Kentucky State tournament, but were invited to compete.

Pairings announced today place two of the strongest teams in the tournament together in the first round. Vienna, Ga., back for its third consecutive year after dropping 1-point games to the champions of the last two tourneys, is paired with the John Johnston City Team, Illinois title holders, in the last game of the first round Wednesday night.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Mississippi, 10; Indiana, 4.
Georgia, 8; South Carolina, 3.
University of Illinois, 4; Minnesota, 7.
North Carolina, 1; Virginia, 1.
Duke, 1; Wake Forest, 1.
Washington and Lee, 1; Virginia, 1.

Whitey Michelson Wins Marathon by 5 Yards

Pawtucket, R. I., March 30 (A.P.)—Whitey Michelson, of Fort Chester, N. Y., today won the third annual 26-mile marathon race from this city to Woonsocket and return. In a thrilling finish, he crossed the line barely 5 yards ahead of Max Lamp, of the Millrose A. C., of New York. Michelson's time was 2 hours 53 minutes 10 seconds.

"BIG FOUR" OF NATS' MOUND STAFF



The pitching burden of the Washington club again devolves on the sturdy arms of the quartet of pitchers pictured above. It appears as a result of the pre-season games in the South which have failed to reveal any sensational rookie hurlers. Left to right: "Sad Sam" Jones, Irving Hadley, Fred Marberry and Garland Pearson.

Student Hurler Earns Contract With Robins

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 (A.P.)—Peterson, 20-year-old pitcher graduated from Brooklyn scholastic ranks only a year ago, signed a contract with the Robins here today. As a result of Peterson's brilliant work in a Brooklyn camp, his contract with Macon, a Robins farm, was scrapped, and he was made a full-fledged Robin.

HADLEY, BURKE LIMIT CARDINALS TO 7 HITS; JUDGE LEADS ATTACK

THE DIXIE MARCH

ST. LOUIS	ABR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Douthitt, c.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Haney, 3b.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Moore, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holm, if.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Roeder, ss.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Elliot, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orsatti, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
High, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tate, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	7	24	14	0

New Captain Drives in 3 Runs With Single in First Inning.

Extreme Wildness of Hallahan Stakes Nats to Lead.

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

WASHINGTON

West, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Neyer, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1	0
Moore, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, if.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Barries, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, 1b.	3	2	2	2	6	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hayes, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Ruel, c.	2	1	2	3	1	0
Burke, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Tate, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	32	8	12	27	10	0

ST. LOUIS

Burns driven in—Judge (4), Gossin, Boettger, Cronin, Douthitt, Haney, Rice, Jondard, Douthitt. Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hit—Orsatti. Douthitt, Home runs—Jondard, Douthitt. Stolen bases—Cronin, Judge. Sacrifices—Hadley, Roettger. Double plays—Geibert to Frisch to Bottomley (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Or Hadley, 2; of Hallahan, 9; of Burke, 2; of Elliot, 1. In 5 innings: 4 Hallahan, 3 in 4 innings; 3 Burke, 3 in 4 innings; 2 Elliot, 2 in 4 innings; 1 Hadley, 2 in 4 innings; 1 Wild, 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Ross, Mera and Funk. Abbott, Hoffman. Two hours and 5 minutes.

TAMPA, Fla., March 30

This afternoon made it three victories in a row over the Cardinals in the series and winning their seventh consecutive game. They defeated the National League champions 3 to 2. As the Nats showed a pair of effective pitchers, Irving Hadley and Bob Burke between them gathering up seven hits, most of these scored from Burke's plants were home runs by Jondard and Douthitt, both with the sacks empty, in the ninth.

Manager Southworth sent "Wild Bill" Hallahan and Harold Elliott to the hill for the Cardinals and neither was effective, the former living up to his name by leading passes across the plate, showing nine in four innings, and most of these figured in the making of Washington runs.

Capt. Joe Judge drove in four runs to take batting honors for the Nats, although Joe Cronin and Mundy still equal him in the number of runs made, with two each. West and Burns made a number of pretty catches between them to take the fielding honors.

Two were out in the first when the Nats staged a 4-run rally. Hallahan walked Gossin and Barnes, wild-pitched each up a base and then packed the bases by passing Cronin. Judge worked the counts to 3 and 2 and then with all runners winging, cracked out a single to center which emptied the sacks.

Hayes hits into Douthitt's play. To end Nats' rally.

Singles by Ruel and Cronin and Hadley's sacrifice netted a marker in the second, while Rice and Judge and Gossin and Cronin and two walks forced over another in the next inning. The tally molded in the fourth resulted from two bases on balls and Cronin's double. Hallahan later filled the sacks by walking another, but Hayes ended the rally by hitting into a double play.

Hadley, meanwhile, had granted out four hits in the five innings he toiled. These were used in making three all-runners. Frisbie's safe throw, a hit by man, a base on balls and Roeder's sacrifice fly netted one in the fourth, while the two walked in the fifth came when Pinch Hitter Orsatti and Douthitt tripled in order, and the latter crossed the plate on Haney's infield out.

Elliott and Burke were the relieving pitchers. Stud they were in control of things until Burke gave the Cards hope by passing a pair in the eighth. He pulled out of this shallow hole, however, and the Nats then used their hit to add two runs to their total, the ingredients of which were singles by Cronin, Frisbie and Judge and a base on balls. The cushions were crowded when the third out was turned in.

Jondard cracked out a homer to deep center, but the Cards' ninth inning Douthitt duplicated the stunt with a shot to left, but these blows benefited only the stick averages of these two, players who did not affect the ultimate result.

White Sox Manager Benches Captain and Costly Rookie; Jacksonville Club Pounds Yankee Hurlers in 13-12 Victory

Disciplines Shires and Cissell for Making "Whoopie."

Thevenow Converts Phils To 1st Division Possibility, Says Expert of Prospects

Minor Leaguers Beat Champions in Batting Fest.

Umpires Ordered To Enforce Balk Rule by Barnard

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 30 (A.P.)

Manager "Lena" Blackburne, of the White Sox, today benched Bill Cissell, \$123,000 shortstop, and Art Shires, first baseman and acting captain, for breaking training rules and "raising whoopies."

VENTURE ON FIRM BUSINESS BASIS

With Side Show Big Feature.

Mr. Pyle, who wrote his last book, "The Millionaire's Guide," has no thought that any financial disaster will attend the venture. He is different now, he whispered. The whisper is of necessity, for on the very eve of the race start the promoter lost his voice. He remained silent for the rest of the day. He was not on a firm business basis and this can not fail to be a big success. Our tent show will be a big feature. I mean, a high-class show. We will have 21 women and 6 men, playing matinee and night every day, but a few Sundays where the local laws will not permit. The show will be on Sunday. We will stop at 450 towns and cities between New York and Los Angeles and we will fill the tent with a high-class show. We will have a head patrolman and do a rope act in the theatrical performances, wearing the national habits of a couple.

38 of Last Year's Runners Come Back for More.

The billing of the other acts is enthusiastic. One performer is described as "the girl with the golden voice," another as "the girl with the golden voice."

Cobb, as Tourist, Hero To Urchins in Havana

Havana, March 30 (A.P.)—Although Tyrus Raymond Cobb is visiting Cuba as a tourist and not as a world-famous baseball player, he failed, on his arrival, to find the privacy accorded a private citizen.

A crowd of water-front urchins dogged his steps in wide-eyed awe worship until his automobile sped away to his hotel. "Cobb" is a name pronounced by the kids of Cuba with as much awe as those of Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati Red pitcher, and Mike Gonzales, catcher, of the Chicago Cubs.

40 High School Fives Await National Tourney

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.)—Forty high school basketball teams, the pick of the nation's best, start their quest for national honors Tuesday in the University of Chicago's eleventh interscholastic tourney.

Thirty-three States are sending their champions and near-champions into the battle, which terminates Saturday night. Twenty-nine of the teams are State champions, four were runners-up, three won interstate tournaments, one was an interstate tourney runner-up and two are Chicago district title holders. Adolph, Ky., the defending champion, completes the most representative entry list in the tournament's history.

The national title holders lost-out in the semifinal round of the Kentucky State tournament, but were invited to compete.

Pairings announced today place two of the strongest teams in the tournament together in the first round. Vienna, Ga., back for its third consecutive year after dropping 1-point games to the champions of the last two tourneys, is paired with the John Johnston City Team, Illinois title holders, in the last game of the first round Wednesday night.

Michigan-Princeton Elevens Meet in 1931

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 30 (A.P.)—Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games. It was learned here this morning. The first game will be played at Princeton, October 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor, October 29, 1932. Other details of the contract were not to be had at the athletic office today.

Michigan and Princeton have met in football only once before. That was in 1931, when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers 15 to 4.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 30

Burton Shotton will start in the National League pennant race this year the most improved ball club in the majors. Yes, the Phillies are so much better in every way that they are likely to scramble the dope and make some of those first-division teams do a lot of worrying.

THEVENOW AND THOMPSON "BEST KEYSTONE FIRM IN LEAGUE"

Paired with Thevenow at the Keystone, Thompson is flashing fielding of the first grade. The two Tommys have been labeled by trained observers "the best keystone firm in the National League." I think they'll play up to that name.

WHITNEY ON THIRD OUT AND IN FIELD OF YOUNG HUSTLERS

Whitney on third out and in field of young hustlers. Capt. Thompson, 26 years old, is the senior of the Pirates.

TEXAN BETTERS WORLD RECORD FOR 100 YARDS; WIND AT BACK

By J. H. ANDERSON (Associated Press Staff Writer).

ALLAS, Tex., March 30 (A.P.)—Claude Bracey, sensational Texas sprinter, bettered the official world record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9 and 4 tenths seconds at the Southern Methodist University relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5 seconds, the mark generally recognized in the United States but the official world record is 9.6 seconds.

Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish distance runner, ran a special 2-mile exhibition in 9:40.2-10.

Nurmi's time was considerably slower than that yesterday at the Texas relays and was several seconds slower than his record of 9:17.

The Finn ran against a relay of several runners, as he did at Austin. Led by Ted Canly, announcer, the crowd roared and cheered the four-event winner of the 1924 Olympics as he ran the last lap.

Paul Waner Agrees With Dreyfuss He "Had Bad Season" and Smiles

By J. H. ANDERSON (Associated Press Staff Writer).

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Nurmi Wins Easily at 2 Miles Against Relay Opposition.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach and relay referee, said today's mark would not be considered for a record due to the wind at the back of the Rice Institute star. Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9.5 seconds mark might be considered as there was little wind when he sped down the straightaway.

Paul Waner Agrees With Dreyfuss He "Had Bad Season" and Smiles

ALLAS, Okla., March 30 (A.P.)—Paul Waner, the biggest half of the murder and manslaughter brothers of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Team, today received a telegram from Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, which read, "You had a bad season last year."

Paul just smiled and said he'd "have to admit that I didn't lead the league in anything."

In the same telegram Mr. Dreyfuss invited Paul to meet him in Texas, where the Pirates are playing a series of exhibition games, and talk terms.

To that "Big Poison" said: "I can see no advantage in going to San Antonio to talk terms. It seems we are doing plenty of that by the telephone route."

After the exchange of telegrams with the Pirate skipper, Paul left Allas for a nearby fishing hole to forget his holdout war and start anew with the little fish. He said with emphasis that he would not budge toward signing a 1929 contract until the Pirate management had met his demands.

The messages between Paul and Dreyfuss this week were the first negotiations between them since Paul returned the third 1929 contract unsigned Brother Lloyd signed up a short time ago without a single word passing between "Big Poison" and the Coward management.

Paul was glad that Lloyd came to terms, as accusations had been made that he was carrying the brother act from the ball diamond and stage to the holdout argument. Repeatedly he had made it plain that his holdout was entirely independent from Lloyd's.

ALEXANDER AND McMANUS CLASH HOMERS AS TIGERS WIN

Houston, Tex., March 30 (U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers outhit Houston in an exhibition game here today to win 13 to 8. The Tigers piled up a nine-run lead in the first two innings and were safe from then on. Barnes and Carroll, of the Detroit mound, yielded nine hits and the Tigers smashed out 12 safeties, including home runs by Dale Alexander and Harry Williams. The Detroiters were led by Alexander, who hit three home runs and three doubles. Carroll pitched a complete game.

FREE HITTING WITH AID OF BOOTS GIVES INDIANS WIN OVER PELS

New Orleans, March 30 (U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians went on a batting spree here today and trounced the New Orleans Pelicans, 19 to 7, in a hard hitting game. The Indians made seven home runs and six errors by the Southern Association team added to their run total. The Pelicans reached Hudlin and Nerrell for eleven safe blows.

DASSY VANCE FAILS TO STERN BROWNS BARRAGE

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 (A.P.)—The Browns evened their spring series against Brooklyn by defeating the Robins here today by 6 to 1. The major portion of the St. Louis attack was concentrated against Dassy Vance, who pitched the first three innings and turned in four scoreless rounds for St. Louis.

BLAKE AND BUSH SHUT OUT BLUES, ALLOWING BUT 4 HITS.

Beaumont, Tex., March 30 (U.P.)—With Sheriff Blake and Guy Bush hurling shut out ball the Chicago Cubs today defeated Kansas City, 3 to 0, in an exhibition game here today. The Cub pitchers held the Blues to four scattered hits. The Cubs reached Sheehan and Feete for nine hits but were able to bunch them only in the fourth and ninth. Each team made one error.

FIVE-RUN RALLY IN NINTH WINS FOR REDS OVER TRIS' CLAN.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 30 (U.P.)—The Cincinnati Reds broke up a 2-2 tie in the tenth inning of their game with Newark here today, rallying with five runs to gain a 7 to 3 decision. Carl Fischer, a right-hander, had held the Reds to 2 runs and five hits in nine innings but was replaced by Bagby in the tenth. The Reds found Bagby for two triples, a double and two singles to win the game.

TRIS SPEAKER, NEWARK MANAGER, SCORED NEWARK'S FIRST RUN WITH A DOUBLE IN THE TENTH, GOING IN AS A PINCH HITTER.

Cincinnati (N.).... 000 100 000—7 10 0
Newark (N.)..... 000 000 000—2 10 0
Doubles, Ash and McMillen. Sacrifices: Fashner, Bagby and Skiff. Umpman.

Dade Park Meet in Fall Authorized in Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., March 30 (A.P.)—The fall meeting at Dade Park Track, near Henderson, Ky., was authorized by the State Racing Commission here today. Dates will be September 4 to 11, just preceding the Lexington fall meeting.

GENUINE OR IMITATION?

"Just Like Hand-Tailored Clothes"

Often you see this and similar expressions used to describe machine-made clothes.

Fine, custom-made clothes are beyond duplication. Outer similarities may appear, but there will be lacking that painstaking inner construction that insures constant wear in addition to prevailing styles.

Custom-made clothes are the standard by which clothes are judged.

They respond readily to cleaning and pressing and always come back like new.

Hand-tailored clothes are priced within range of every man's income.

New Spring Suitings \$35 up
JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
Custom Tailors
Corner 8th and G Streets N.W.

CAPITAL BOWLERS ANNEX 7 OF 8 NATIONAL TITLES

Campbell Ties Whalen in Singles

Rolls 430 Set to Share Lead as Richmond Tourney Ends.

Mrs. Miltner Annexes Women's Crown With Sensational 370.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—The second National Duckpin Congress tournament closed here today with Washington bowlers holding seven of the eight major titles and seven new records established in the eight divisions.

Capital City men and women had another gala day on the drives. Howard Campbell, defending all-events champion, tied Jack Whalen for the men's singles title with a 430 count. George Friend crashed out a 400 set in doubles to combine with Red Morgan's 378 for the men's doubles title. Macie Rosenberg and Paul Harrison took 740 to gain sixth place in doubles.

King Pins and Commercial, defending team champions of men's and women's ranks, respectively, failed to retain their laurels but gained berths among the leaders.

Mrs. Miltner Leads in Singles And Ties for All-Events.

Mrs. Margaret Miltner shot a sensational 374 set to tie the women's singles crown and tied with Marjorie Bradt for the all-events title with 975 each. Marie Frere and Miss Bradt totaled 688 to establish a new doubles record for women.

George Friend earned fifth position among the men's all-events leaders with an 1,124 total.

The Charter Oaks team, of Hartford, Conn., went into third place among the men's team leaders with a 1,777. King Pins collected 1,721 for fourth place.

The only championship not credited to Washington bowlers is the men's team title, which the Baltimore Recreation sewed up last week with a 1,812 set. The only record of last year not broken is held by Smith and Von Dreele, of Baltimore, with 1,775 totals. Friend and Morgan fell five pins short of equalling this mark.

THE WINNERS.

Jack Whalen, Washington, 430.
Howard Campbell, Washington, 430.
Cordie Ross, Baltimore, 428.
Joe Miller, Baltimore, 426.
Bosco Blum, Washington, 411.
Jim Martland, Newport, 410.
George Lans, Baltimore, 408.

MEN'S TEAMS.

Baltimore Recreation, 1,812.
Washington Recreation, 1,777.
Charter Oaks, Hartford, Conn., 1,777.
King Pins, Washington, 1,721.
Caldwell, Baltimore, 1,715.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS.

Sam Benson, Washington, 1,141.
Walter Meyer, Washington, 1,139.
Cordie Ross, Baltimore, 1,138.
George Friend, Washington, 1,124.
Bosco Blum, Washington, 1,123.
Bosco Blum, Washington, 1,123.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Margaret Miltner, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

Marjorie Bradt, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

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Marjorie Bradt, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

King David team holds a charmed scepter in Masonic League. The reigning team dropped two games again last week, but the runners-up were also about the short end of decisions and the pace set by the winners. King David won came near making a clean sweep over the leaders.

Congress won two from Centennial. Harmony lost to Singleton and St. John's dropped two to Hope. Federal, with a dummy score, copped a pair from Stansbury.

Acacia vacated the cellar berth, defeating Columbia No. 3, while Justice and Parker were losing to Lafayette. Barstow took the game from Brightwood. Albert Pike made its second clean sweep of the season, trimming National.

TEAM STANDING.

King David, 10-1.
St. John's, 9-2.
Acacia, 8-3.
Justice, 7-4.
Parker, 6-5.
Lafayette, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Barstow, 3-8.
Albert Pike, 2-9.
National, 1-10.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

This week's schedule will bring down the curtain for the season with Patent Attorneys fairly certain of coping the championship. A three-way victory over D. C. Paper Co. last week just about clinched the consolation for the Patent Attorneys, although they lost two games behind, within striking distance.

TEAM STANDING.

Patent Attorneys, 10-1.
D. C. Paper Co., 9-2.
Acacia, 8-3.
Justice, 7-4.
Parker, 6-5.
Lafayette, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Barstow, 3-8.
Albert Pike, 2-9.
National, 1-10.

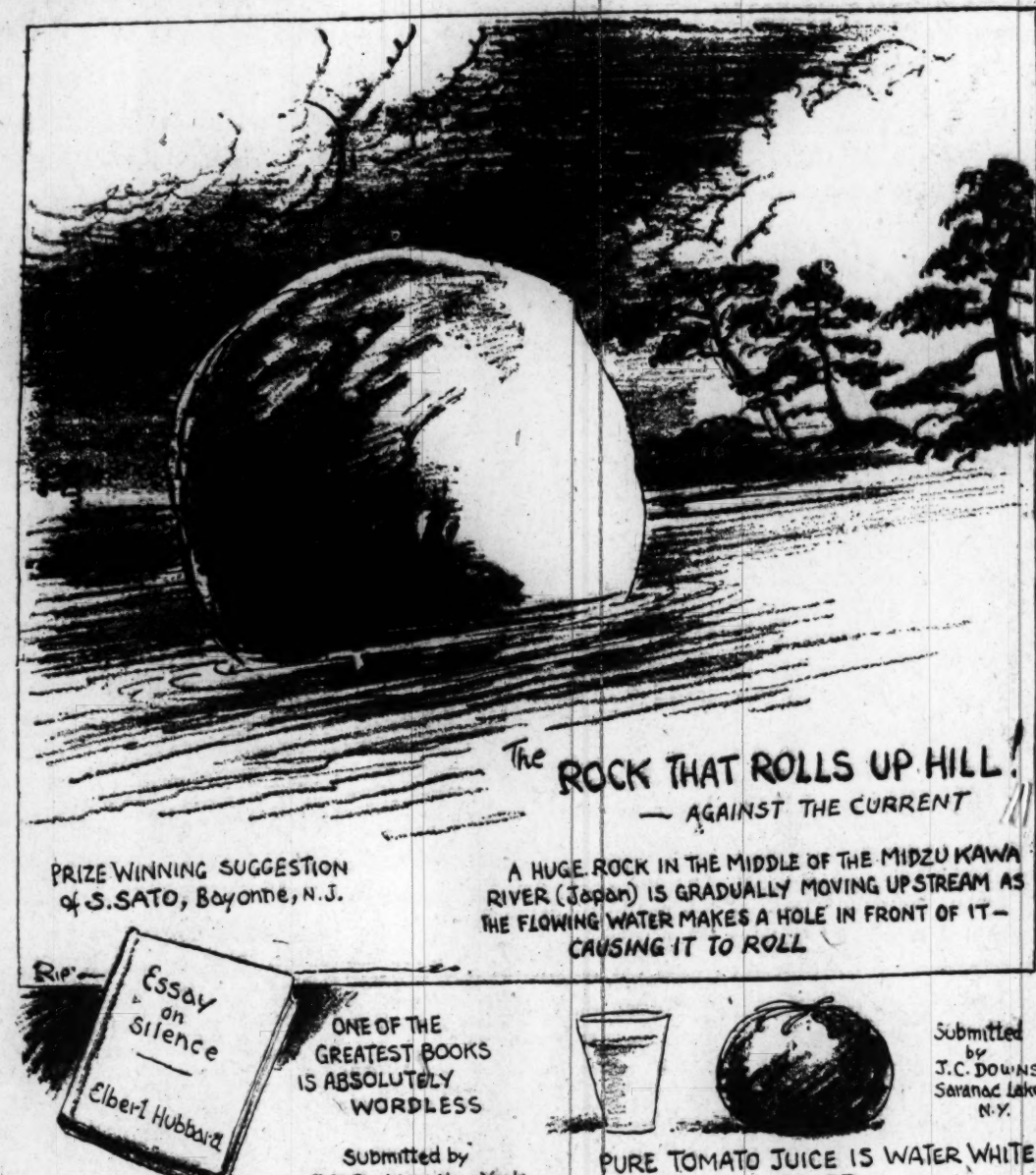
INTERNAL REVENUE MEN'S LEAGUE.

Macleanes continues to dog the steps of the leading Special Adjustments Team. Neither gained any ground the past week, the game still separating the leader and runner-up. Special Assessments are but two games back of the team.

TEAM STANDING.

Macleanes, 10-1.
Special Assessments, 9-2.
Acacia, 8-3.
Justice, 7-4.
Parker, 6-5.
Lafayette, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Barstow, 3-8.
Albert Pike, 2-9.
National, 1-10.

Believe It or Not.



On request, Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

The Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling Standings and Records on District Alleys

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Reds Megaw broke the high individual game record for the District League with a 164 score as Convention Hall was taking three games from Temple and to clinch the title for the third consecutive year. Megaw's mark bettered Charley Lyons' game of 160 by four pins. George Friend led in the week record, 163.

Bradley Mandley held the lead in average, although dropping to 119-50, but his nearest competitor, Whalen, of Central Hall, also lost ground, getting but 384.

King Pin won two games from Cornell's lead and remained one game in front of the team from Hoboken. The latter team from third place, Stanford dropped two to Acadia and are practically out of second place race.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Conv. Hall, W. L. P. 10-1.
King Pin, 9-2.
Hoboken, 8-3.
Stanford, 7-4.
Acadia, 6-5.
Cornell, 5-6.
Hoboken, 4-7.
Stanford, 3-8.
Acadia, 2-9.
Cornell, 1-10.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Margaret Miltner, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

Marjorie Bradt, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS.

Marjorie Bradt, Washington, 374.
Marjorie Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Marie Frere, Baltimore, 374.
Miss Bradt, Baltimore, 374.
Mrs. Frere, Baltimore, 374.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

The lowly Colonials went on a rampage last week, taking three games from the Columbian, thereby removing the latter team from third place. Jennie McGrain and Maude Youmans led the winning attack. Rena Levy made a strong effort to save the losers from total rout.

The Comets swept the set with Daughters of Isabella. Commercialism won the odd game from Hoboken. The Colonials 41-28-54 Colonials. 22-30-308.

TRANSPORTATION B. A. A. LEAGUE.

The Bureau No. 2, Kiondyes and Horneaters are certain to finish in the first three positions. All ties have been broken; all teams are figured to finish in their present positions.

TEAM STANDING.

Bureau No. 2, 10-1.
Kiondyes, 9-2.
Horneaters, 8-3.
Acacia, 7-4.
Justice, 6-5.
Parker, 5-6.
Lafayette, 4-7.
Brightwood, 3-8.
Barstow, 2-9.
Albert Pike, 1-10.

DEPT. OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

A single-game lead held by Patent No. 1 over Bureau of Mines is none too safe. Either of these teams is likely to move to the front before the season sets are recorded. Foreign and Domestic Team has three place clinched. But has an opportunity to go higher, being but three games out of first place.

TEAM STANDING.

Patent No. 1, 10-1.
Bureau of Mines, 9-2.
Acacia, 8-3.
Justice, 7-4.
Parker, 6-5.
Lafayette, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Barstow, 3-8.
Albert Pike, 2-9.
National, 1-10.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT PIN LEAGUE STANDING.

Acacia, 10-1.
Justice, 9-2.
Parker, 8-3.
Lafayette, 7-4.
Brightwood, 6-5.
Barstow, 5-6.
Albert Pike, 4-7.
National, 3-8.
Acacia, 2-9.
Justice, 1-10.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Acacia, 10-1.
Justice, 9-2.
Parker, 8-3.
Lafayette, 7-4.
Brightwood, 6-5.
Barstow, 5-6.
Albert Pike, 4-7.
National, 3-8.
Acacia, 2-9.
Justice, 1-10.

Heffelfinger, Beatty Roll For Newspaper Pin Title

Philip Heffelfinger, of the Star, and William Beatty, of the Fellowship Forum, will meet on the King Pin No. 1 bowling alleys tomorrow night to decide which shall succeed Johnny Baum as the newspaper's duckpin champion. They are the lone survivors of a field of more than 80 bowlers who qualified five weeks ago.

Robert H. Rehbohs and M. E. Lawrence, both representing the Times, will clash at the same time in quest of consolation honors.

A diamond medal will be awarded the new champion and each of the other three finalists will be awarded gold medals after the contests.

Having amassed a total of 8,418 pins in six sets, Heffelfinger is the favorite to cop the title. Beatty has a total pinfall record of 3,284, an average of four pins less than his adversary. Rehbohs has a 103-28 average against 99-19 for Lawrence.

BETHESDA LEAGUE.

The Masons stepped into the lead the past week as Chevy took three games from the All-Stars, thereby ending the latter team into the runner-up berth with a single game lead over the Postoffice.

Postoffice took a pair from Masons, but the latter team managed to hold the top round. American Ice Co. pin men won two games from Independence in another feature match.

TEAM STANDING.

Masons, 10-1.
Chevy, 9-2.
All-Stars, 8-3.
Postoffice, 7-4.
American Ice Co., 6-5.
Independence, 5-6.
Masons, 4-7.
Chevy, 3-8.
All-Stars, 2-9.
Postoffice, 1-10.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE DUCKPIN STATISTICS.

TEAM STANDING.

Arlington, 10-1.
Golden Rule, 9-2.
Harmon, 8-3.
Columbia, 7-4.
Langdon, 6-5.
Fred D. Stuart, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Central, 3-8.
Amity No. 2, 2-9.
Mt. Nebo, 1-10.

High team game—Golden Rule, 609; second, Amity No. 2, 602. High team game—Golden Rule, 609; second, Amity No. 2, 602.

Individual game—Golden Rule, 167; second, C. F. Graft, 163. Individual game—Whiere, 291; second, C. F. Graft, 282.

Each, Greatest Space—Harris, 168; 1st high game—Tobey, 168; 2nd high game—Harris, 168.

W. L. P. 10-1.
Golden Rule, 9-2.
Harmon, 8-3.
Columbia, 7-4.
Langdon, 6-5.
Fred D. Stuart, 5-6.
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Each, Greatest Space—Harris, 168; 1st high game—Tobey, 168; 2nd high game—Harris, 168.

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Each, Greatest Space—Harris, 168; 1st high game—Tobey, 168; 2nd high game—Harris, 168.

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Harmon, 8-3.
Columbia, 7-4.
Langdon, 6-5.
Fred D. Stuart, 5-6.
Brightwood, 4-7.
Central, 3-8.
Amity No. 2, 2-9.
Mt. Nebo, 1-10.

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ON BOWLING RAMPAGE

Heffelfinger, Beatty Roll For Newspaper Pin Title. Philip Heffelfinger, of the Star, and William Beatty, of the Fellowship Forum, will meet on the King Pin No. 1 bowling alleys tomorrow night to decide which shall succeed



From Tee

100

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Club News	2, 10
Letters	2
Service News	9

The Washington Post.

	Pages
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Art	8
Books	8
Dare	7

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, March 31, 1929.

DRY LAW APPLIES TO ALL.

Public opinion especially condemns violation of the prohibition law, by members of Congress and Federal officers. As the rigor of the law applies with increasing force upon individuals without regard to their position, it becomes evident that evasion by public officers will be hotly resented. Hypocrisy on the part of lawmakers who vote heavy penalties for violating the law and then evade or violate the law themselves is becoming an unpardonable offense, punishable by disgrace and ruin.

No one can doubt that President Hoover intends to enforce the dry laws to the extent of his ability. His appeal to all citizens to cooperate with him is based upon sound reason and is unanswerable. In particular he is entitled to the genuine cooperation of all members of Congress and Federal officers, whether they approve of the law or not.

Until and unless the eighteenth amendment is repealed it will be enforced with steadily increasing pressure. The President has at his command many resources which have not yet been employed. The time when it was safe to make a jest and mockery of the law by hypocritical lawmakers who voted dry and then personally violated the law has come to an end. They are amenable to the law, and public opinion demands that they be punished when they violate it.

It may be that the Treasury will find it impossible to grant the favor of exempting from examination the baggage of incoming citizens of the United States, whatever their official status may be. There is no warrant of law for permitting members of Congress to smuggle liquor into this country by exempting their baggage from inspection. The law does not even exempt the baggage of foreign envoys, but by international custom and courtesy these envoys are not required to pay duties, and public opinion does not now demand that the courtesy be withdrawn. It is alleged, however, that members of Congress have taken advantage of Treasury courtesy to smuggle liquor into the country. If this charge should prove to be true the public will surely demand that a change be made in the rules.

One of the effects of the Jones law is to stiffen the determination of all citizens, wet and dry, that the prohibition law shall be applied without respect to persons. The integrity of all law is now involved. Those who oppose prohibition do not intend to tolerate evasion of the law by those who make it or who are charged with its enforcement. If anybody is to be punished, all violators should be punished. Those who approve of the law are well pleased with this position taken by the wets; so there is agreement upon the one vital point—that there shall be no favoritism in applying the law.

Whoever evades this law or encourages defiance of it is taking a position that he can not defend as a law-abiding citizen. His duty is to obey the law. His right is to advocate its repeal if he does not like it. Every day the distinction between the duty and the right of the citizen is becoming clearer. Every day's progress toward more complete enforcement

ment increases the peril of hypocrites who pretend to support the law while violating it.

THE LAW OF THE SEA.

When Great Britain agreed to the treaty of 1924, "to aid in preventing the smuggling of liquor into the United States," it was upon the principle that no civilized state will encourage offenses against the laws of another state the justice of which laws it recognizes. Canadians and others under the British flag were enabled to smuggle liquor into the United States so long as the Coast Guard was bound not to pursue them unless they were detected within three miles of shore. Under the treaty the British government agrees that it will raise no objection to the boarding and searching of British vessels outside the territorial waters of the United States for the purpose of ascertaining whether the vessels are liquor smugglers. This right of search and seizure "shall not be exercised at a greater distance from the coast than can be traversed in one hour by the vessel suspected."

The rum runner I'm Alone was 10.6 miles from the coast when it was ordered to heave to, according to the Coast Guard officers. The captain of the I'm Alone says he was between 14 and 15 miles from the coast. The speed of the vessel was at least 14 miles an hour.

Since the purpose of the treaty is to aid in preventing smuggling, and not to protect smugglers, it is not to be assumed that the British government would draw a hard and fast line in favor of an acknowledged smuggler in disregard of the sworn testimony of American officers. The question then arises, Was the United States within its rights in pursuing the smuggler out of the extended area into the high seas and there sinking him when he refused to heave to?

Sir Charles Russell, speaking for Great Britain in the fur seal arbitration, discussed this question of hot pursuit and his words apply so aptly to the I'm Alone case that they should be read by all who are interested in the case. He said:

No civilized state will encourage offenses against the laws of another state the justice of which laws it recognizes. It willingly allows a foreign state to take reasonable measures of prevention within a moderate distance even outside territorial waters. . . . There is a general consent on the part of nations to the action of a state pursuing a vessel under such circumstances, out of its territorial waters and on to the high sea. . . . It must be a hot pursuit, it must be immediate, and it must be within limits of moderation. . . . It is not a strict right by international law, but is something which nations will stand by and see done, and not interpose if they think that the particular person has been endeavoring to commit a fraud against the laws of a friendly power. The particular nation would undoubtedly be guided in its acquiescence or nonacquiescence according to its view of the morality or immorality of the particular conduct pursued—according to its view of the justice or injustice, reasonableness or unreasonableness, of the particular law.

In the I'm Alone case the justice of the law against smuggling is expressly recognized by Great Britain, and there is no doubt that the I'm Alone was endeavoring to violate the law. There was hot and immediate pursuit, as warranted by the law of nations. The refusal of the smuggler to heave to and submit to search subjected him to the penalty of being sunk. The right to sink him existed when the pursuit was begun, and so long as the pursuit was hot and immediate the right was not lost.

Neither Great Britain nor Canada, under whose flag the smuggler operated, nor France, whose national was drowned, can sustain a rightful protest against the sinking of this law-breaking vessel.

The argument that all vessels are entitled to the freedom of the seas is valid when it is applied to innocent commerce, and the United States will always defend such freedom of the seas. But, as Secretary Blaine pithily reminded Lord Salisbury, "The law of the sea is not lawlessness."

SAVING THE OIL.

Secretary Wilbur has lost no time in carrying into effect the policy enunciated by President Hoover for conservation of the Government oil lands. Those acquainted with Mr. Hoover realized that the announcement was no mere gesture. The fact that 349 permits for oil prospecting on Government land have been canceled, 941 applications for permits

denied, and 326 permittees called upon to show cause why their permits should not be revoked, confirms this opinion.

Heretofore the Government has been issuing approximately 6,000 permits for prospecting each year. Under the present policy no permits will be granted, and the Government will undertake to cancel all privileges granted where the permittees have not lived up to the terms of the agreement. Commissioner Spry, of the Land Office, makes it plain that the Interior Department committee which was appointed to put the Hoover conservation policy into effect has just begun to function. The committee is to be congratulated on its immediate action.

The Department of Justice is making a study of the proposed program of the Petroleum Institute to limit production to the 1928 basis, and while this problem can not be considered as solved, the prospects for conservation of the country's oil supply look much brighter.

THE KANSAS SENATOR.

The appointment of Henry J. Allen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Vice President Curtis insures to Kansas a continuance of competent representation in the Senate. Mr. Allen has had varied political experience and is a stalwart Republican partisan who can be depended upon to reinforce the party in power. His appointment is gratifying to President Hoover, who quite naturally wishes to avoid the embarrassments that arise when senators recorded as Republicans join hands with the minority to block administration policies. There are more than enough of such Republicans in the Senate already.

BAD LEGISLATION.

This is the season of dying legislatures. Wailings over bills that were buried in committee, or crowded out in the mad scramble to set the world right in the last few hours before adjournment, may be heard in almost every State in which a session has been held this year. Practically all of the sessions have run true to form, indulging in the liberal debate and political bickerings until the last few days when it becomes necessary for them to justify their existence by adding a fresh crop of hastily-considered laws to the statute books. And in the desperation of the closing hours the practice of stopping the clock has held sway.

Statesmen and students of political science are constantly trying to improve the system by which the States make their laws. But year after year the same tactics are repeated with much the same results. In 1915 Elihu Root, in addressing the New York constitutional convention, said:

We found that the Legislature of the State had declined in public esteem and that the majority of the legislatures were occupying themselves chiefly in the promotion of private and local bills of special interests—private and local interests, upon which apparently their reelections to their positions depended, and which made them cowards, and demoralized the whole body.

The current version of this universal criticism was voiced by Gov. Roosevelt at the conclusion of the New York legislative session Thursday night when he termed it an "unintelligible riot." By neglecting entirely a number of appointments and constructive public measures and killing a number of important bills solely for political reasons, the New York body no doubt deserved this caustic rebuke. But it might be applied with equal aptitude to many sessions which are now drawing to a close.

One reason for this condition in State law-making bodies is the shortness of the sessions. In all the States except Georgia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina the legislatures meet only once in two years. In most States strict limitations are placed on legislative meetings, either by law or by constitution. Limits range from 40 days in Oregon and Wyoming to five months in Connecticut. Since a large percentage of State legislators are entirely inexperienced, the average session allows only time enough to formulate a program of constructive legislation. All action must therefore be taken in the last few days, and it is not unusual for 50 or 100 bills to be enacted in this final rush. Massachusetts, which holds unlimited sessions annually, and California seem to have the best arrangements. In the latter State a 30-day session is held for the introduction of bills, followed by a recess of equal length for study and discussion of the



Pa Explains the World Court.

measures. After this the session is resumed without limits on its duration.

Apparently States limit their legislative sessions as a check on the multiplicity of laws which are enacted biennially. This objective is seldom achieved. Such an arrangement results in passage of relatively unimportant measures which are not contested, and the larger issues are evaded because of lack of time. There is no time in a 90-day session to repeal obsolete and ridiculous measures remaining on the statute books, or to carefully harmonize new legislation with that previously enacted. Limited sessions encourage, rather than prevent, quantity production of laws, and offer the greatest opportunity for "railroading" through selfish and impractical measures.

LANGUAGE OF TALKIES.

The important fact that seems generally to have been overlooked in the current discussion of what the talkies will talk is that in films, as on the stage, actors speak in character. It is true that an English actor playing the part of an Italian laborer, for example, is an Englishman attempting to imitate the Italian accent, and not an American, but the fact remains that his pronunciation has no effect upon the speech of his audience. Only if producers expect to market pictures laid in Mayfair drawing rooms almost exclusively in the future, may the stressing of "English-English" in the talkies affect American English to any considerable degree.

It seems unlikely that the talkies will have as great an effect on speech as the radio, and there has been no indication that the radio has made for the obliteration of language peculiarities. Chain programs originate generally in New York and are broadcast into homes throughout the country. By fall, it is intimated by officials of the National Broadcasting Co., arrangements will have been completed for international broadcasts on regular schedule. If there is danger that Americans may be blended into a universal language, it is the radio that must be watched, for in the average home the radio blares forth constantly, whereas the average American goes to the movies perhaps only once or twice each week.

The Esperantists have been actively attempting to expand interest in the universal language, Esperanto. They do not offer it as a substitute for existing languages, but as a supplement, "a neutral language, secondary to all national languages, and in conflict with none, to be taught in educational systems

throughout the world." In a recent report the Esperantists call attention to the fact that the number of Esperanto teachers in the United States has risen to 100 and that Esperanto is now being taught in some 700 schools of 36 countries, but despite such so-called progress, the "neutral language" has not come into anything even remotely resembling general usage. What reason is there to believe that the indirect suggestion of the talkies or the radio will affect to any greater degree the American language as it is spoken?

THE ANTITRUST LAWS.

The Sherman antitrust law came in for some sharp criticism at a meeting in New York of the commerce committee of the American Bar Association. Felix H. Levy, former special assistant United States attorney in antitrust cases, pronounced the law "dangerous to the economic prosperity of the country." Gilbert H. Montague, who criticized the commerce committee for reporting that the antitrust law is impractical in view of changed economic conditions, found himself alone in his opinion that business today is in harmony with the Sherman act.

American business is rapidly outgrowing the antitrust laws, and the belief that some change will be necessary before many years is gaining ground. Economic conditions have changed since the Sherman act was passed. The law has served a useful purpose, but that is not sufficient proof that it will meet the needs of business in the future.

There are in the country today a number of "sick industries," which are suffering because individual concerns can not combine their interests. Foremost among them are the coal and oil industries. Rich resources are being wasted in severe competition. Under present conditions competition is necessary, wasteful as it is, to prevent price-fixing monopolies. The obvious need is for some arrangement which will permit cooperation and perhaps consolidation, in such a way that the public interest will be protected.

The commerce committee of the Bar Association is studying these conditions in the belief that some plan of industrial self-regulation can be worked out, with governmental supervision, similar to the relation between the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The tentative scheme is for each industry which seeks relief from the antitrust laws to hold a trade conference and adopt a code of ethics and rules to be approved by the Federal Trade Commission or the Department of Justice. One of these

bodies would decide whether the rules were calculated to serve both the interests of the public and the industry. Public hearings would be held to determine this point, and proposed changes in the industrial rules would likewise be matters for the commission to decide after hearings. The plan appears to be worthy of study, and may prove successful in eliminating destructive competition.

HOME FARMERS FIRST.

Reports that Canada will retaliate if Congress at the extra session enacts tariff legislation that will reduce the importation of foodstuffs across the border, continue to be injected into the discussion of farm relief. Since Canada sends more agricultural products into the United States than any other nation, protest is to be expected from that country. The question is whether or not the trade relationship between the two countries is such that Congress must continue to allow Canadian products to flow into the United States with only a nominal duty.

The best answer to the question may be found in the export and import figures. The total value of imports into the United States from all sources during the last fiscal year was \$4,091,120,000, of which \$953,371,000 represented foodstuffs. This means that 23 per cent of all imports into the country are agricultural, while on the other hand only 15 per cent of exports from the United States are classed as foods. Imports of food were valued at \$195,039,000 more than exports of foodstuffs. This leaves the American farmer with a decidedly unfavorable balance of trade.

Statistics of the Department of Commerce show that last year imports of vegetable food products exceeded exports by 53.4 per cent. A small percentage of this represents agricultural products that can not be profitably produced in this country, but a large part is foodstuffs coming in direct competition with the crops of the United States farmers. When a country is confronted with a serious agricultural problem resulting from production of more food than is consumed, it can not afford to allow entry of competing products from other nations with duties not sufficient to equalize the cost of production.

It is important to maintain friendly commercial relations with Canada, which is the best customer of the United States. But when this country is faced with the necessity of reducing agricultural imports or seeking markets abroad for its own products of the soil, the most reasonable thing is to give the home producer greater protection.

Society



Mrs. Hugo Black wife of Senator Black who will return to the Wardman Park, Easter from Panama

UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Benjamin Thaw a member of the Washington Committee of the Metropolitan Opera Company which will be here April 17-18 and 20

UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford wife of Justice Sanford

BACHARACH



Mrs. Michael MacWhite wife of the Irish Free State Minister

HARRIS EWING

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WASHINGTON society echoed the "Alleluia" today of Christendom, and after the elaborate festival services in the churches, many formal Easter luncheons were held and Easter calls were the order of the afternoon.

The cherry blossoms were also a lure to make Easter bright with the natural glories of the fete day, and again this year, by a most fortunate coincidence, just in time to make this feast more lovely, so that the National Capital is in the height of its glory.

There is always an unusual number of visitors here during the month of April, when many from Northern cities come in quest of an early spring, and others from Southern resorts come to escape the commencement of summer weather. So Washington has become a very favored spot at this season and those who live here especially enjoy having guests when their city is at its best.

During the duration of the cherry blossoms

the Speedway will be thronged with people not only from the city but from nearby towns. Of course among the most interested and appreciative of the spectators will be the family of the Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Katsujir Debuschi, and all of the members of that embassy. Those who have had the good fortune to have been in their beautiful country in the spring, will be reminded of the charm of "cherry blossom time" there, when certain places in Japan are especially popular for travelers. The view around the Tidal Basin now is much like the one outside of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and we always remember that these trees were a gift to Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, when she was the First Lady of the Land.

WITH their family in the West at Easter time, President and Mrs. Hoover have not been lonely, as almost every day last week there were guests for luncheon and dinner at the White House. On Wednesday

afternoon Mrs. Hoover entertained at a small tea for Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the former Secretary of State, when the wives of the Cabinet officers came to tell her good-by, before she left to sail for Europe.

Of course tomorrow will be the great day for the children of Washington, as it is the time when they are the chief guests of the White House. For many years they have looked forward to this day, when the grounds of the Executive Mansion are open especially to them, and when they will have the opportunity of seeing the President and the First Lady of the Land.

Ever since the regime of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes this has been an annual event, and therefore it is considered an historic custom. Before that time the children of the city had rolled their eggs Easter Monday on the hill near the Capitol, which privilege was denied them later on, so Mrs. Hayes, in her sympathy for them, offered them the hospitality of the White House grounds.

It is usually the custom for the Cabinet officials to view the merry making from the south portico, accompanied by their wives, and as the United States Marine Band is one of the attractions of the occasion, it is a very gay scene. This party is always the first "al fresco" one of the season in Washington.

AFTER the quiet of the Lenten season, especially of the days during Holy Week, one's thoughts turn once more to the social life here, and this is always a gay time in Washington, with entertainments being given until the exodus from the city begins for the summer months.

Especially during Easter week there are many gayeties, chiefly for the young people, as the holiday season is usually given up to their entertainment. Easter eve is the time when social activities are resumed again, so there were several yesterday, both in the afternoon and evening.

Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon, will entertain at luncheon today and tomorrow night there will be a dinner at the Italian Embassy. These will probably be the last entertainments there for some time, as on Saturday the ambassador and his wife are to sail for Europe for a vacation. The ambassador expects to return later in the spring. Mr. Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino plans to pass the summer in Europe.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained at a dinner and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last night in honor of their son, Mr. Royal S. Copeland, Jr., and for his young friends who are here for the holidays.

A RARE treat is in store for Washington in the coming of the Metropolitan Opera Company April 17 for three days, which will be one of the gayest events of the spring season. The announcement that Mrs. Herbert Hoover will occupy the presidential box for the first two evenings, when "Manon" will be presented for the opening performance, and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" the second night, is the first assurance of brilliant houses.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, has also accepted the invitation of the committee to attend the opera, and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

The latest additions to the list of patrons includes the Secretary of War and Mrs. James G. Thompson, the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

The following are the guarantors for the opera: The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Senator and Mrs. Lawrence G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Gibson Farnestock, Mrs. Demorest Lloyd, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. George Nests,

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Pierre Gailard, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Francis A. Whitten, Mr. Edward Colladay, Mr. George Garrett, Mr. Cleveland Perkins, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Wilson-Greene, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mr. Sumner Welles, Mr. Ray Baker, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker and Mr. Eugene Meyer.

A WEEK ago yesterday Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli, who are to be among the artists here, sang to a packed house at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. In the audience were the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, with his son, Prince Dimitri, who were in a box with Lady Waverlee, Countess Meriati, Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

MORE and more the annual continental congresses of the Daughters of the American Revolution are made the occasions for widespread entertaining on the part of Washington hostesses. When the 38th Continental Congress assembles in the new auditorium on April 15 it will be seen that this year will not prove an exception to this rule. The social calendar for the delegates from all parts of the country is crowded with interesting teas, luncheons, receptions and dinners.

Many official women of the city are members of the society. Furthermore, the opening night of the Congress is always a gala event with the boxes filled with official, diplomatic and residential notables.

Many functions will be given in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Brouse, the retiring president general, who has made a most popular official of the organization. Mrs. Brouse and her national board of management will entertain at a reception in honor of the members of the Continental Congress in Memorial Continental Hall on Tuesday, April 16.

Society

One of the spring banquets, which will be rather an unusual one, will be the twenty-first annual one of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, which will be held Thursday evening, April 11, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The special interest of this banquet is that Mrs. DeBuchi, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, is to be the guest of honor. Owing to her presence, the decorations will consist chiefly of cherry blossoms, which always make us think of her country. This flower is also symbolic of the George Washington University, so it will be doubly appropriate in its use.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Columbian Women, will preside at the banquet, and there will be a very interesting program. One of the attractions of the evening will be the talk on Japan by Mrs. Gilbert Groves, whose husband, Dr. Groves, is president of the National Geographic Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Groves, accompanied by their younger daughter, Miss Mabel H. Groves, went to Japan last summer to visit their son-in-law, Dr. Groves, who is at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

The most interesting social feature of the trip was the luncheon given for Dr. and Mrs. Groves by Prince and Princess Chichibu. Of course everyone will remember Princess Chichibu as Miss Setau Matsudaira, daughter of the former Ambassador of Japan, and news of her will always be of great interest to Washingtonians.

Mrs. Groves will show colored slides of her visit, which lasted for two months, and will tell of the interesting experiences of her trip over the Transiberian Railway through Manchuria, which is one of the most wonderful railways in the world.

The first ball of the spring season will be the polo ball, which will be held tomorrow night at the Willard. This will be an unusually colorful event, as the floor committee, which consists of the foreign military and naval attaches and the chiefs of the branches of the Army, will appear in their uniforms.

Gen. Charles F. Sumner, chief of staff, is chairman of the ball committee, and Maj. Gen. Frank Parker is chairman of the floor committee. Another gay aspect of this ball will be the members of the hunting set in their pink coats, and the representatives of the polo teams of the War Department and Fort Myer, who will be in their polo clothes. Then, of course, all the young girls are eagerly looking forward to the ball. It will undoubtedly be a very gay affair.

Among the patrons are President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, and the chief of naval operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes. A great many boxes already have been reserved. Some who have taken them are the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, Gen. Sumner, Senator Lawrence C. Phillips, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Treat, Col. Robinson, Mr. Joseph M. Thomas, Mr. John R. Williams, Mr. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Maj. H. C. Deane, Mr. Raymond E. Lee, Maj. George S. Patton, Jr., Mr. Maxim Karolik, Mr. William P. Eno and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as their guests at the White House Mrs. Edgar Rickard and her daughter, Miss Peggy Rickard, and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Hippen, all of New York.

Andersons to Entertain Vice President Curtis.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, is the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Freilingerhusen Dumont will entertain at luncheon on April 11 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will entertain at dinner April 10.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Cesario Ferrera, will return this morning from Havana, where he and Senora de Ferrera passed several weeks. Senora de Ferrera will remain several days longer.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Chabod will entertain at dinner this evening, when their guests will be the members of the embassy staff and their wives.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Cordero Davila, returned to Washington from Atlantic City Friday on account of illness. Senora Davila will return this evening.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Muhtar Bey, and the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Metshab, were the guests of honor at the dinner given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Orlin at the Chevy Chase Club. The other guests were Senator Arthur Capen, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Judge McKenna, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Osmun LaSabe, the Secretary of the Panama Canal, Senor and Senora de Chevalier, Mrs. von Lewinski, Mme. Sanchez-Latour, the Commercial Attache of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ahmed El-Esay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. McPetridge, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry



BARONESS VON ROSENBERG-DRIER, who is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mr. Charles Porterfield Light, Jr., Mrs. Donald Gottwald, Mrs. Shields, Mr. O. H. P. Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Pyle, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Dorothy Powell, Dr. Matthews Perry, Dr. James Armitage, Senor and Mrs. Edward Fletcher. Dr. and Mrs. Orlin have as their guest for about ten days the latter's daughter, Mrs. Donald Gottwald, of Akron, Ohio.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft are the guests in whose honor Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford will entertain at luncheon today.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Almeida were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained informally at dinner last evening.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Boström will entertain informally at a small dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Ellis Boström, Thursday night.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina will be hosts at a series of dinners which they are giving at the Mayflower on April 6, 8 and 15, and also at a reception and dance which also will take place at the Mayflower on April 17.

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth will return the first of the week after passing some time in the South. While in the South Mr. Longworth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Curtis at Aiken, S. C.

Bolivian Envoy Guest of Counselor.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Counselor of the Legation and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their other guests were the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Guy Martin, the Judge Advocate of the Navy and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, the Chief of the Latin Division of the State Department and Mrs. Dana Monroe, Mr. Richard Whaley, of the Court of Claims; the First Secretary of the Legation and Senora de la Barra, Senor and Senora Fino and Senor and Senora Alvestegui, of

Mrs. Jacqueline Winston at Kingston, N. Y., will return to Washington shortly.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of Admiral Hughes, will return tomorrow afternoon from Frederick, Md., where she has been for a short time.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. L. Hussey, of Ridgefield, Conn., are at the Mayflower for about a week. Mrs. Hussey's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson, will return on Monday from Florida.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton entertained a party of eight at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, who

morning for Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mervyn S. Bannion, who will meet her husband, Commander Bannion, navigating officer of the U. S. S. Maryland. Mrs. Clark will make a series of visits with relatives in California, going to her home in Salt Lake City in May.

Mrs. Kendrick to Attend Philadelphia Wedding.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick, will go to Philadelphia today to pass a few days and to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Richardson Grove to Mr. Burton Bradley Brewster, of Birney, Mont. Miss Grove is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grove, of Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Kendrick will return the middle of the week and will then go to Davidson, N. C., where she will visit for a few days. Capt. and Mrs. S. Calvin



MISS KATHERINE LOWMAN, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman.

is passing several days out of town, will return to his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant, and Miss Anne Wyant, returned on Friday to the Wardman Park Hotel from New York, where they passed a week.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills returned Thursday from a two weeks' trip to California, and Mrs. Mills left later in the day for Aiken, S. C., to pass Easter. She will return to Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Reuben Clark, Jr., wife of the Undersecretary of State, will leave to-

WASHINGTON

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SELLING smart women from all over the country, as we do, it is a joy to us to bring together such a truly wonderful collection of new goods as we have now.

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New Hats New Greenbrier Sports Apparel

YOU will appreciate the youth of them, their individuality, their charming difference.

WHAT distinction you can give your wardrobe by making your selections at once!

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

dinner at the Army and Navy Club on April 30 in honor of Capt. Federico Villar, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, who will be accompanied by a silver box with the names of his colleagues engraved on it. Capt. Villar is returning to Brazil next month and will be succeeded by Commander J. C. Aguirre as naval attache. Before leaving the States Capt. Villar will go to Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit to study the iron and coal industry in this country.

Representative and Mrs. Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, have with them over the Easter holidays at the Roosevelt Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Smith and their children, Mary Jane and Anne, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, who has been on the French Riviera, is expected to arrive in New York on April 10.

Mrs. Smith Gordon, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, will sail for Ireland April 10 on the Levia-

thian.

Miss Gene Kinchloe, daughter of Representative and Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Edith Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March and Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe have issued cards for a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at 2200 Massachusetts avenue. Assisting Mrs. March and Mrs. Thorpe will be Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Thomas Schall, Mrs. Henry Wilford Watson, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Edward Olsen, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Goodloe Falconer and Mrs. Karl D. Klemm.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Barrows Preyer have issued invitations for a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McCone will entertain at dinner this evening at their home on New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Bell Gurnee, who has been in New Orleans and in the West since March 5, will return to her home in Washington on Saturday.

Booths to Give Dinner For Summeralls.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Booth will entertain at dinner tomorrow night, prior to the annual polo ball, in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall. After the dinner the party will attend the polo ball.

Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant has arrived in New York after a trip to Europe and is stopping at the Savoy Plaza.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and her daughter, Miss Caroline Roebeling, are in New York, where they are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn has joined

Mrs. Clifford Pinchot at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, will sail on April 15 for Europe, where they will pass six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, of Newport, R. I., who have been passing the winter in the South, have arrived in Washington for a short visit.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will be at home today at Rosedown from 4 until 6:30 o'clock, and the following Sundays in April.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson entertained at dinner last evening for her son, Mr. Rushmore Patterson and his guests and schoolmates, Mr. Frederick Donaldson and Mr. Newcomb Cole, who are passing the Easter holidays here. The other guests include Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Anne Covington, Miss Katherine Dunlop, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, Miss Celeste Page, Miss Betty Thorpe, Mr. Eugene Roberts, Mr. Harry Covington, Mr. Alexander Liggett, Jr., Mr. Harry Mitchell, Mr. Updeur Moorhead and Mr. Henry Beale Gwynn.

Later the guests attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Green.

Mrs. Joseph Noel returned yesterday from New York, where she has passed ten days.

Commander J. S. Cox entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Smith and their daughter, Miss Carroll Smith, have returned after passing six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Walter Wells has returned from a two-weeks' visit to New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Junius Porter, and later of the Countess de Malroy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huntington Wilson, of Woodbury, Conn., passed the week-end at the Mayflower on their return trip home from Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, of New York City, are passing the holidays at the Mayflower with their son, Mr. George E. Coleman, Jr., and daughter, Miss Catherine Coleman. Mr. Cole-

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A Delman Model that will carry you straight to new triumphs of smartness! The "Lydia", with slender spike heel and slim curves is a symphony of lines that flatter the foot. It is made in Patent Leather with Blond Silk Kid trim, or in Beige Kidskin with trim of Sun Tan Kid. For evening it is striking in Paisley Brocade with Silver Kid trim. Made by hand entirely, in Delman's own workrooms.

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Shades of Night are Growing Darker!

Yes, deeper shades even to black are the most important shades in Paris... and incidentally dark shades are gloriously becoming to blondes, brunettes, and in-between!



Golden Rule

Fashionably speaking the Golden Rule has been most decidedly put into effect... and all the golden phrases in our vocabulary cannot describe the loveliness of this gown of Alphonse-brown high-lighted with beige threads intricately woven \$75... French Shop.

Dissenting Voice

But really it's only a dissenting whisper for the background is black, and only the flowers are light colors. It's a Patou model... copied for us in exquisitely sheer chiffon posed over black satin... \$75... French Shop.

Shades of Royalty

Meaning purple... deeper purple... and lighter purple... as the folds of the frock may fill or the light may shine through layers of misty eyelid net to a satin foundation. A frock such as Talbot might make... \$19.50... French Shop.

A Smart Compromise!

A print that goes to both extremes... black and white... just the dress to take back to school with you for fraternity spring formal! It's an adaptation of a lovely Lanvin model... in our Colonial Shop for Misses... third floor... \$39.50.

99 1/2% Black!

and 100% smart... sheer black... beautifully done... and star studded girdle so in keeping with its perfectly heavenly lines! It's in the Colonial Shop waiting for some lucky college girl to find while she's vacation shopping... \$95... third floor.

And do you know—that there is a new buckles evening chemise... \$10.75, second floor—that coral bags originated by Molynex are the smartest for evening... \$5.00, street floor—that the best dressed women are wearing eight-button white kid gloves for evening... \$6.50, street floor—and that you simply must wear jewelry... Paris dressmaker jewelry... \$10.00, street floor.

Society

man's sister, Miss Kate Coleman, also accompanied them here.

Miss Frances Walker's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Walker announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Estelle Walker, to Mr. Maurice W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Phillips. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Clem C. Gurley, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. H. Adams, at Cary, N. C., has returned to her apartment at the Burlington Hotel.

Dr. J. J. Richards entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Others who entertained were Mr. P. Myers, Mr. G. Brooks, Mr. V. Covins, Mr. L. E. Blunder, Mr. A. Lyons and Mr. E. McCormick.

Capt. C. R. Roberts and Capt. George Reeves, of Fort Monroe, Va., are at the Fowhatan.

Mrs. Maude Billingsley Goll announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Goll, to Mr. Lawrence Briggs Dods, of Colorado Springs, Colo., March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Baron, Jr., entertained at the dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Ward S. Wells. There were 22 guests.

Miss Rosa Eberley and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Rothrock, have returned to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time at Atlantic City.

Among arrivals from Washington in Asheville, N. C., are Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Mrs. J. Wingfield Campbell, of Cape Centaur, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Able, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of Washington, who are guests at Grove Park Inn.

Mrs. Eugene Adams will entertain at tea tomorrow in the palm court of the Mayflower, having twelve in her party.

Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson entertained at an informal dance last evening for her daughter, Miss Frances Darlington Simpson, and her guest, Miss Kamala Sudasa.

Reynolds-Ashford Wedding Thursday.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ashford, to Mr. Albert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Reynolds, will take place at Ingram Memorial Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ashford's attendants will include her sister, Mrs. Hubert Bisselle, who will be her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids, Miss Helen Stoutenmeyer, Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Agnes Irwin and Miss Rachel Matson. Emily Lou MacLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacLain, will be the flower girl.

Many showers and parties have preceded the wedding, among them a bridge luncheon by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ralf Reynolds, at her home in Chevy Chase, and an evening shower and buffet supper by the bride's sister, Mrs. Hubert Bisselle, at her home in Foxhall Village. Mrs. Bisselle entertained at a dinner party for twelve on Monday. Miss Helen Stoutenmeyer gave a dinner dance in honor of the bride at the Kenwood Club last evening.

Mr. Albert Walker entertained a company at the Club Chanticleer supper dance on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Miss Florence Weisheit, whose birthday it celebrated. Mr. Moran McConline also entertained at the Club Chanticleer on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth will be at home, informally, next Sunday, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at her home in Meridian place. A program of music has been prepared and in addition to a number of Washington musicians will be heard a dinner dance in honor of the bride at the Kenwood Club last evening.

Mr. Albert Walker entertained a company at the Club Chanticleer supper dance on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Miss Florence Weisheit, whose birthday it celebrated. Mr. Moran McConline also entertained at the Club Chanticleer on Tuesday.

Mr. Floyd P. Waggoner entertained a company of ten at the Club Chanticleer on Monday evening. Miss June Spicer and Mr. W. E. Carter also entertained at the Club Chanticleer supper dance on the same evening.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hoge, of Chevy Chase, has gone to Atlantic City for Easter week, accompanied by her father, Mr. Jeremiah Collins, who has just returned from a sojourn in California.

Miss Cora Bradley, Miss Helen Terwilliger, Mrs. H. B. Woodie and Miss Marie Woodie, all of Syracuse, N. Y.,

have arrived in Washington on their way north from Florida and are at the Carlton for over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stover, of New York City, are also passing several days at the Carlton, accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Mary Stover and Miss Alline Stover.

Mrs. Rufus Peckham Entertained at Luncheon.

On Tuesday Mr. R. Golden Donaldson and his daughter, Mrs. Harold Knox Irish, of New York, were hosts at luncheon for Mrs. Rufus Peckham, of New York, who was their guest for a fortnight.

Dr. J. J. Richards entertained at the supper dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Others who entertained were Mr. P. Myers, Mr. G. Brooks, Mr. V. Covins, Mr. L. E. Blunder, Mr. A. Lyons and Mr. E. McCormick.

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Mrs. Carl Birdsall, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, is visiting here as their guest.

night and also for the Countess Zborowska.

Mrs. Albert Morgan Gilbert and son, Mr. Morgan Gilbert, have gone to Norfolk to pass Easter with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, of Princeton, N. J., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their two sons, Mr. Hugh Wise and Mr. John Wise, and Mr. Haskett Dery.

Mrs. John Thomas Erwin has returned from her home in Virginia, where she was called several weeks ago on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Gravelly, on March 23. Mrs. Erwin was well known in Washington having spent several winters here with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. John Thomas Erwin, head of the mathematics department of the George Washington University, and Mrs. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall, of Mica, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Virginia Marshall, to Dr. E. Claude Jamison, of Rocky Mount, Va. Miss Marshall is a graduate of Mary Washington Hospital Training School, Fredericksburg, Va., class of '27, and is at present assistant superintendent of Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, Va.

Dr. Jamison, of Rocky Mount, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jamison, Boone Mill, Va. He is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, class of '27, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walter Mobley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Griffith Mobley, to Mr. William Glascock Fletcher, of Upper-

ville, Va. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mrs. James Andrews, Miss Julia Andrews and Miss Aimee Andrews are stopping at the Barclay, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Swiger, of Arbutus Park, Clarkburg, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Hope Swiger, to Mr. Rex Everett Moule, of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moule, of Pontiac, Mich. The wedding will take place in late June.

Miss Swiger has passed the last few years in Washington with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. White.

Miss M. Ellen Bender, of Orange, N. J., is passing Easter at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. James Wilmet, of Port Chester, N. Y., is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Folts Is Bride Of Mr. Silsby.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Folts to Mr. Howard W. Silsby was solemnized at 1 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie K. Folts, in Dominion Heights, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Craig, of North Salem, Ind., officiating. The decorations were green and yellow. The

bride wore a gown of two shades of pink moire, with picture hat to match, and carried light pink roses made into a butterfly bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Neill, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kathryn Sears, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of moire, one of two tones of yellow and the other of two tones of orchid, with picture hats to match. They carried bouquets of dark pink roses.

Mr. Harry Fowler was best man. The ushers were Mr. Edward Neill, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Howes, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. John Inglick and Mr. Zach Webster.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Neill were assisted by Mr. Howes in receiving the guests. Mrs. Neill wore tan chiffon, trimmed with lace.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Howes left for Philadelphia, where they will sail for Jacksonville, Fla. They will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

ters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, wore a gown of two shades of pink moire, with picture hat to match, and carried light pink roses made into a butterfly bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Neill, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kathryn Sears, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of moire, one of two tones of yellow and the other of two tones of orchid, with picture hats to match. They carried bouquets of dark pink roses.

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Luncheon Is Given For Archeologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Riggs gave a luncheon at the Cosmos Club Wednesday for Dr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Woolley, whose excavation of Ur of the Chaldees has proven the greatest archeological discovery ever made. The other guests were Dr. William H. Holmes, of the National Gallery, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hough, Maj. and Mrs. George Calkley Totten, Jr., and Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend Russell, Jr., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. Cary Randolph, Dr. David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. Henry S. Washington and Mr. Neil M. Judd.

Miss Erma Louise Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Neill, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Edgar Bates Howes, son of Mr. Frank E. Howes. The ceremony took place at half past six in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. S. T. Nicholas officiating.

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The matron of honor, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, wore a gown of two shades of pink moire, with picture hat to match, and carried light pink roses made into a butterfly bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Neill, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kathryn Sears, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of moire, one of two tones of yellow and the other of two tones of orchid, with picture hats to match. They carried bouquets of dark pink roses.

Mr. Harry Fowler was best man. The ushers were Mr. Edward Neill, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Howes, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. John Inglick and Mr. Zach Webster.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Neill were assisted by Mr. Howes in receiving the guests. Mrs. Neill wore tan chiffon, trimmed with lace.

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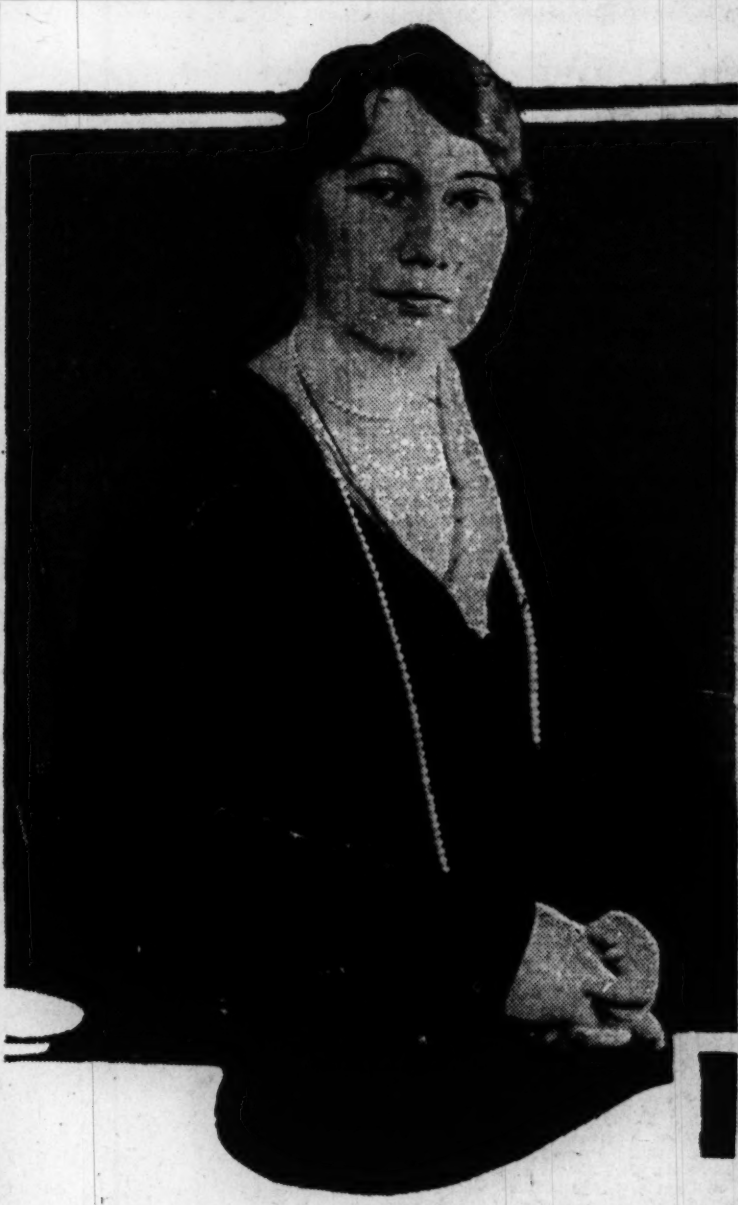
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MRS. JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER, wife of the new Assistant Solicitor at the State Department.

Underwood & Underwood.

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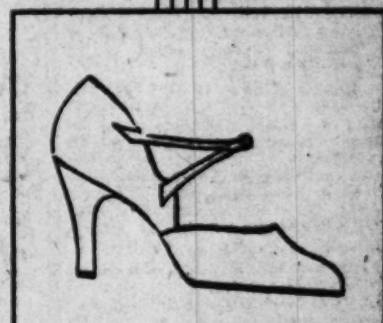
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Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Fritzsche and

and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mr. Charles Dolle, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew I. Hickey, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loughran, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, Mrs. William J. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Soterios Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eric Powell, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Whiting.

The New York State Society will entertain at a reception in the large ball room at the Willard Hotel on the evening of April 18 at 8 o'clock. The guests of honor will be the new members of Congress from New York, the Right Rev. and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mr. Samuel J. Kramer, State regent of New York; Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo, and the D. A. B. delegates to the national convention.

Receiving with Mrs. John Nicolson, chairman of the reception committee, are Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. Theodore D. Robinson, Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, Mrs. Herbert T. McClure, Mrs. John H. Coxhead, Mrs. Grace E. Strait, Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. Peter A. Drury. Mr. Carleton Van Valkenburgh has arranged a short program consisting of a group of songs by

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George Washington, President Mon-
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Old English Silver and
Sheffield Plate
The Okie Galleries
1640 Connecticut Ave.

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A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
SPACIOUS
5 ROOM SUITES
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Every structural convenience. Com-
plete housekeeping facilities. Full
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EXCELLENT RESTAURANT.
Reasonable Monthly and Yearly Rates
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2000 S Street N.W.
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of
Paintings
by
ELIAS NEWMAN
April 1st to April 20th

**Pleating
Tucking
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Buttons Covered, Etc.
Quality Work—Quick
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Bruschings
Formerly
Oppenheimer's

New Amsterdam
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.
As comfortable and as cozy
as a small home—more con-
venient and economical—by
far—than a hotel room.
**ONE-ROOM HOUSE-
KEEPING APART-
MENTS**
Furnished, with complete
housekeeping equipment—and
full hotel service.
\$75 MONTHLY
Buffet Kitchen With
Frigidaire
Desirable Unfurnished
Apartments
J. E. Burgett, Mgr. Col. 7400

**New Spring
Ivy Foundation
Garments**
Are Now on Display
Worn by beautiful women to
make them more beautiful
Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux
will accentuate the modish lines and
exquisite beauty of your costume.
We also carry a wonderful selection
of brassieres.
Dexdale Hosiery
See our special showing of Dexdale
Hosiery in all qualities, shades and
with the new pointed French heels.
\$1.35 and \$2.75
Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

1219 F St. **Queen Quality** BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

**This Spring
Let Your Shoes Be
Queen Quality**

For Spring, Fashion insists, you should match each new frock
with its own shoes. Queen Quality Shoes show you how to
accomplish this with true economy and complete smartness.

\$6.50 to \$12.50
Illustrated are four of
the many new Spring mod-
els to choose from. Only in
trying them on can you appre-
ciate their perfect fit—their flat-
tering lines. Featuring smart Watersnake and lovely
shades of Blue Kid, Beige and Sun Tan.
Queentex Hosiery, \$1.29 to \$1.95
Silk and Chiffon, also service weight,
all shades, variety in styles of heels.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

Society

be on hand. This will mark his first
public appearance in Washington since
his return to this country after an ab-
sence of about a year. Mme. Mair
Zalipsky is listed as the accompanist.
Mme. Zalipsky, herself a Russian refu-
gee, chose this city as her home several
years ago. Previous to that, however,
she was a member of the Imperial Rus-
sian Opera.

Working with more heartfelt enthu-
siasm than any one toward this goal,
no doubt, is Mrs. Robert Whitney Im-
brie, who is carrying on the work
started by her husband, the late Maj.
Imbrie, who was the American
representative in Russia during the
revolution.

The ushers for the concert will be
the Misses Dorothy Lane, Marion Jar-
dine, daughter of the former Sec-
retary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine;
Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Swedish
Minister and Mme. Bostrom; Elise
Alexander and Betty Thorpe, daughter
of Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe.

Among the subscribers are Secretary
of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, the
Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J.
Davis, Mme. Claudel, wife of the French
Ambassador, Bishop James E. Free-
man, Dr. David Jayne Hill, C. Bacon
Siemp, Judge and Mrs. William B. Tur-
ner, Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse,
Commander and Mrs. Staunton Merrill,
Mrs. James Southworth Parker, Mrs.
William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Charles
Boughton Wood, Mrs. Crene Chad-
bourne, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs.
Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Henry
Fitch, Mrs. Jacob Leader Loebe,
Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Edward
Cheney, Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe,
Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Peter Au-
gustus Jay, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Miss
Evelyn S. Weems, Mrs. Henry Winfield
Watson, Mrs. Hennes Jennings, Mrs.
Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Walter B.
Tuckerman and Mrs. Joseph E. Wash-
ington.

Mrs. William Howard Taft has con-
sented to head the list of patronesses
for the play and dance to be given at
the Y. W. C. A. on Friday under the
auspices of the Children of the Ameri-
can Revolution. Mrs. Clayton E. Emig,
founder of the society and for twenty
years its president, announces that
from 3 to 4 o'clock the junior group
will present a play, "How the Princess
Friede Was Broken." This play was
written by Evelyn Emig, who was a charter
member of the society. The dance will
follow at 4 o'clock.

A partial list of patronesses with Mrs.
Taft are: Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Eli
A. Helmick, Mrs. Joseph A. Van Orsdel,
Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. John Spence,
Mussey, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs.
Fred T. Dubois, Miss Helen Harman,
Mrs. J. H. Schumacher, Mrs. George
Nightingale, Mrs. Margaret Zimmler,
Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill,
Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Hugh J. Phil-
lips, Mrs. R. C. Schumacher, Mrs. George
Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Mrs. Mary
B. Eastman, Mrs. Louise A. Hayward,
Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. James Brent
Clarke, Mrs. Harry A. Davis, Mrs. Ma-
garet McMullen, Mrs. Josephine Straub,
Mrs. Humphrey Cissel, Mrs. John W.
Morrell, Mrs. G. H. Gaylor, Mrs. Mary
Gall Barber, Mrs. Eugene Gough, Miss
Edith Louise Grover, Mrs. George
Howe, Mrs. Harry Irwin, Miss Mary
Edith Mulhall, Edith Mulhall, Mrs. H.
J. Herbert Wilson, Miss Albert
Warren, Mrs. John A. Hunter, Mrs. C.
Dasher, Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, Mrs.
A. P. Ferguson and Mrs. William A.
Poole.

The following have taken tables for
the card party to be given by the Gen-
tlewoman's League Thursday at 2:30
o'clock at the Willard Hotel:
Miss Mary M. Ambler, Mrs. Sidney
Andrews, Mrs. George Brandell, Miss
Katharine G. Colt, Mrs. Allen R. Boyd,
Mrs. H. Bowman, Miss Bertha Chinn,
Mrs. Joshua Crane, Mrs. John Ryan
Devereux, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs.
Stephen M. Foote, Miss Jennie Mason
Gibbes, Mrs. Richard Goldborough,
Mrs. Bradley Davidson, Mrs. William M.
Hannay, Miss Mona W. Gill, Mrs. H. C.
Hall, Mrs. Marjorie Hughes, Mrs. L. T.
Hamilton, Mrs. G. T. Heiberger,
Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Fulton
Lewis, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Miss
Lucy E. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Hendley,
Miss Myra M. Hendler, Mrs. Robert
Mercur, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Percy
E. Quinn, Mrs. William Nelson Page, Mrs.
J. W. Holcombe, Mrs. Frederick T. John-
son, Mrs. Richard H. Liggett, Mrs. Ed-
gar Patterson.

Miss Dorinda Rogers, Mrs. Carlton
Van Valkenburg, Mrs. H. M. Southgate,
Mrs. Alfred B. Taylor, Mrs. Harriet W.
Ward, Mrs. Charles W. Warden, Mrs.
George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. J. Harvey
Wattles, Mrs. J. S. Wall, Mrs. Alexander
S. Stewart, Mrs. Richard C. Dean and
Mrs. Edward A. Keys.

The committee in charge of the en-
tertainment consists of:
Mrs. Karl Langenbeck, chairman;
Mrs. Sidney Andrews, Mrs. C. M. Hend-
ley, Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Mrs. Ful-
ton Lewis and Mrs. John Ritchie.

**Alabama Society
To Entertain Students**

The Alabama Society of Washington
will entertain Thursday evening at 2400
Sixteenth street. This dance will be
given in honor of the college girls and
boys and their friends who are in
Washington for the Easter vacation.
Mr. J. Lewis Moneyway, Dr. and Mrs.
H. O. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bykes,
Miss Florence Hughey and Mr. Allen M.
Lester, officers of the society will be
assisted in receiving by former presi-
dents of the society and their wives.
During the intermission Miss Eppa
L. Norris will feature a group of songs.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C.,
will entertain at a reception on Mon-
day evening, April 8, at Confederate
Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue.
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will make an
address, and a musical program, which
will be announced later, is being ar-
ranged.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president, as-
sisted by the chapter officers, will re-
ceive the guests.

The patronesses for the concert of
the Glee Club and the Instrumental
Club from Dartmouth College, which
is to be given at the Mayflower Hotel
Saturday at 8:30 o'clock include Mrs.
John H. Bartlett, Mrs. J. Warren Bishop,
Mrs. George Bowie Chipman, Mrs.
Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Orme
Exniclos, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Mrs. F.
W. Mondell, Mrs. William Gerry Morgan,
Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. George
H. Moses, Mrs. Paul G. Redington, Mrs.
James B. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry H.
Semmes, Mrs. Wendell Phillips Stafford,
Mrs. Edward Stafford, Mrs. Cabot
Stevens, Mrs. Alfred A. Whelan and Mrs.
William B. Willard.

The Glee Club from the one-time
Indian College in the New Hampshire
hills has been adjudged the best in
collegiate circles. This year it won for
the third time the intercollegiate glee
club concert, thus coming into perma-
nent possession of the silver cup offered
for that feat. Among the first tenors
is Mr. John Palmer Hodges, the son
of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hodges, of Wash-
ington.

**Columbian Women
Banquet April 11**
The twenty-first annual banquet of
the Columbian Women of the George
Washington University, to be held
Thursday evening, April 11, at the
Chevy Chase Club, will bring together
a group of distinguished Washington
women.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of
the organization, who will preside at
the banquet, has been active in civic
work and is a suffragist leader and
philanthropist.
Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., who will act
as hostess at the banquet, is one of
Washington's outstanding women. A
graduate of the George Washington
University, she is prominently iden-
tified with university affairs.
Mrs. Evans is a former vice presi-
dent and present member of the execu-
tive board of the Twentieth Century
Club; is chairman of the committee on
recognition of honorary members of
the American Association of University
Women, and a member of the League
of Republican Women.

The honor guests at the banquet will
be Mme. Debuti, wife of the Japanese
Minister; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife
of the president of the University; Mrs.
Larz Anderson, an honor graduate of
the university and author.

Elaborate plans are being made for
the entertainment of the educators and
their wives who will come to the an-
nual convention of the National Association
of Deans and Advisers of Men, which is
being held under the auspices of the
George Washington University on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April
11, 12 and 13.

A committee of university ladies,
headed by Dean Anna L. Roe, is ar-
ranging for the social activities in con-
nection with the convention. Serving
with Dean Roe are: Mrs. Cloyd Heck
Marvin, wife of the president of the
university; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins,
wife of the dean; Mrs. William Allen
Wilbur, wife of the provost; Mrs. H.
Grattan Doyle, wife of the dean of
men; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs.
Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Anna Pearl
Cooper, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs.
Oscar B. Hunter and Mrs. Charles S.
Collier.

Among the social events which have
been scheduled thus far are a luncheon
to be given by Mrs. Henry Grattan
Doyle for the ladies at the Cosmos Club
on Thursday, a tea for the deans and
their wives to be given by the Wash-
ington branch of the American Asso-
ciation of University Women on Friday
afternoon, and a reception Friday night
to be given by the president, trustees
and faculties of the university.

Thursday evening the deans will be
the guests of the university at a dinner
at the Cosmos Club, when Mr. Ray
Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Inter-
ior, will be the speaker.
The convention will be attended by
deans of men from colleges and uni-
versities throughout the country.

There will be a feeling of special
camaderie when Mrs. George Black of
Canada is introduced as speaker and
honor guest at the Congressional Club
Friday. Mrs. Black is the wife of Capt.
George Black, a member of the Cana-
dian Parliament from the Yukon dis-
trict. Mrs. Black represents the same
official rank in Canada that the mem-
bers of the Congressional Club hold in
the United States. But she is also a
celebrity in her own right.
She will illustrate her lecture before
the Congressional Club with beau-
tifully colored slides and will exhibit
specimens of the pressed and mounted
flowers that have made her known on
two continents.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi
Beta Phi will entertain at luncheon in
honor of Miss Amy B. Coker, of
Chaplin, Ill., grand president of the fra-



MRS. CLARENCE M. BUSCH,
national president of the National League of American
Pen Women and chairman of the author's breakfast to
take place April 12 at the Willard Hotel.

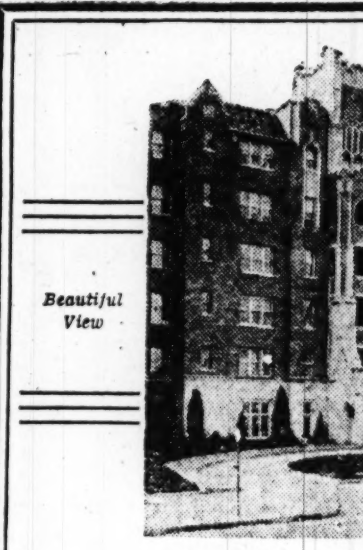
ternity, Thursday at 12 o'clock at the
A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street.
While in Washington, Miss Onken
will be a guest of Mrs. Emily
Margaret White, grand vice president
of Pi Beta Phi.

**Esther Chapter Benefit
Card Party Tuesday**

One of the largest and most im-
portant social gatherings of Easter week
will be the benefit card party to be
given by Esther Chapter, Order of the
Eastern Star, in the large ballroom of
the Willard Hotel on Tuesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Clifford has consented
to sponsor the event by lending her
name as a patroness.
Other patronesses are Representative
Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Ruth
Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Julius Young
Talmage, Mrs. Charles Boughton
Wood, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom,
Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. John F.
Sipple, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs.
Joseph Van Orsdel, Mrs. Corbin Thomp-
son, Dr. Jane Sherzer, Mrs. Mallette
Roach Spengler, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt,
Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Howard
Keaton, Mrs. Frederick F. Johnson, Mrs.
Christian H. Heurich, Mrs. Howard L.
Hodgkins, Mrs. Peter Golet Gerry, Mrs.
Merlin Hull, Mrs. Daniel Heilmuller,
Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robinson
Downey, Mrs. Gertrude Beschoff, Mrs.
Frank Bergfeld, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher,
Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Minnie
Keyes, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs.
P. Frank Kimmel, Mrs. Henry Choate
Lombard, Mrs. Edwin A. Nies, Mrs. E.
P. Stephenson, Mrs. J. Frank Campbell,
Mrs. Joseph H. Milans, Mrs. G. H.
Thomas, Mrs. E. G. Simmons, Mrs. N.
N. Smiler, Mrs. T. L. Richardson, Mrs.
Robert J. Bates, Mrs. William R. Cole,
Mrs. Florence Bailey.

Mrs. Howell G. Crim, Mrs. Ernest H.
Daniel, Mrs. John Duval, Mrs. William
Dunham, Mrs. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Liv-
evely S. Davis, Mrs. Harry Rideout, Mrs.
George W. Evans, Mrs. Margaret Den-
nison, Mrs. Nettie Ewing, Mrs. Lulu
Wood Francis, Mrs. Louis J. Fosse, Mrs.
Charles E. Ferguson, Mrs. Wilhelmina
Flanders, Mrs. E. Holst, Mrs. Emmett
Harrison, Mrs. M. H. Fohrmann, Mrs.
William F. Gude, Mrs. C. C. Galloway,
Mrs. Anne E. Howell, Mrs. Irwin Hol-
lander, Mrs. Ernest Huyett, Mrs. Aubra
Harding, Mrs. Nettie Harrington,
Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Miss Mae
Heim, Mrs. Elma Jenkins, Mrs. Milton
Johnson, Mrs. Irwin Jones, Mrs. Tracy
L. Jeffords, Mrs. Percy Jones, Mrs. Wil-
liam C. Henson, Mrs. Evelyn Hazen, Mrs.
Mammie Greenstreet, Mrs. Robert Gieb,
Mrs. Grace Frebey, Mrs. Thomas Kelly.



Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
**Pretentious Apartment
Homes**

THOSE who are seeking living accommo-
dations of ample space for social entertain-
ing will find the 7-room suites in Alban Towers es-
pecially appealing. They have wonderful exposure,
3 baths, immense porches, servants' accommo-
dations. Beautiful lounge and attentive office ser-
vice. Cafe in connection. Garage in the building.
7-Room Suites Begin at \$175
Apartments of smaller size, from \$125 up
Few furnished suites, with or without hotel service
Inspection through resident manager.
B. F. Saul Co.
Main 2100 925 15th Street

Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Earl Klein,
Miss Marion King, Mrs. Frederick Yates,
Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Gertrude Lita-
chart, Mrs. Marion Linden, Mrs. J. Mc-
Lane, Miss Hilda McKay, Mrs. Harry
Mellers, Mrs. John McGraw, Mrs. Wil-
liam Morrison, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs.
Ellen Meyer, Mrs. Hannah Monroe,
Miss Maude Orebough, Miss Edna Pat-
ton, Miss Anna Parks, Mrs. John C.
Proctor, Mrs. William S. Parks, Mrs.
Peter W. Pritchett.

Mrs. Albert L. Rheinstrom, Mrs.
William Rippard, Mrs. William T. Reed,
Miss Ann Shriver, Mrs. Charles Perley
Smith, Mrs. Joseph Schevlin, Mrs.
James D. Skinner, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor,
Mrs. Vina Opdycke, Mrs. Anna B.
Wiley, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Mark
Allen Watson, Mrs. N. B. Williams,
Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. Goodie
Yancey.

Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb, worthy grand
matron of the Grand Chapter of the
District of Columbia, will be a guest
of honor. Mrs. Albert C. Shafer,
matron of the chapter, will be the
hostess.

Mrs. Noble J. Waldron is general
chairman in charge of arrangements
for the card party, and the committees
appointed include: Hostesses, Mrs.
Charles M. Jones and Mrs. J. Harry
Phillips; tickets, Mrs. Rosa Mulcare and
Mrs. Wallace Streeter, chairman of
patronesses; table reservations, Mrs.
George Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Daniel P.
Bush, Mrs. James A. West, Mrs. Charles
Stewart and Mrs. P. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. D.
Stocking, Mrs. Chester Guy, Mrs. Ray-

**Greater Home Comfort
At Lower Cost**
1, 2 and 3 Room Suites
Furnished or unfurnished—
with complete housekeeping
facilities—large kitchens and
frigidaires.
Maid Service Restaurant
Exclusive Residential Location
Sunlight Trees Lawns
An Ideal Place for Children!
Come See For Yourself.
Moderate Monthly Rates.
TILDEN HALL
3945 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. Cleveland 2693.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
**Pretentious Apartment
Homes**
THOSE who are seeking living accommo-
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7-Room Suites Begin at \$175
Apartments of smaller size, from \$125 up
Few furnished suites, with or without hotel service
Inspection through resident manager.
B. F. Saul Co.
Main 2100 925 15th Street

mond Boesch, Mrs. Mattox, with Mrs.
Arthur Possenden, chairman. Mrs.
Stanley Ridings will preside at the
candy table. Mrs. Harold Neff has
charge of the prizes.

Mrs. Robert L. Ettinger, president of
Dixie Chapter of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy, announces that the
annual spring card party for the benefit
of the educational fund will be held at
the Mayflower Hotel April 26 at 8
o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrange-
ments for the party consists of Mrs.
R. W. Howell, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs.
G. K. Denmark, Mrs. G. B. King, Mrs.
J. S. Tomlinson and Miss Margaret
Daniels.

**Annual Authors'
Breakfast April 12**
The sixth annual authors' breakfast
of the National League of American
Pen Women will take place Friday,
April 12, in the large ballroom of the
Willard Hotel at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Clare-
nce M. Busch, national president of
the league, is chairman of this year's
breakfast. She will present an out-
standing attraction of the occasion, a
musical program rendered by Rafaelo
Diaz, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera
Company, who will sing two groups of
songs from his concert and operatic
successes. Representative Ruth Baker
Pratt, of New York, and Representative
Ruth Harnett McCormick, of Illinois,
will be guests of honor and speakers,
as will also Mr. Charles Moore, chair-
man of the Fine Arts Commission, who
is a member of the executive committee
for the league in connection with its
plans for building a memorial club-
house in Georgetown.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, past
national president of the league, will
tell of "Celebrities I Have Known" and
Mrs. Eugene E. Collier, known in the
writing world as Elizabeth Burges
Hughes, will answer the question: "Are
Writers People?" Mrs. Henry Wood-
house, identified as author of New
York City and Washington and presi-
dent of the Aerial League of America,
will speak, and the poets of the League
of American Pen Women will be re-
presented by three gifted members of
their group, Caroline Giltinan—in pri-
vate life Mrs. Leo P. Harlow—or "Jour-
ney's End," Alexandria, and Mrs. Ro-
selle Merrier Montgomery and Miss
Angela Morgan, both of New York.

An interesting feature of the break-
fast will be the exhibition by Mrs.
Caroline Bean, noted portrait painter,
of the portrait she has just completed
of Mrs. Busch, the national president
of the league, which is said to be an
unusually striking likeness, and which
clubhouse of the league when that has
been built.

Many parties are being arranged,
several hostesses planning to entertain
guests of the Easter season on this oc-
casion. Tables have been reserved by
Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, who will enter-
tain a number of distinguished guests:
Mrs. Homer och, wife of Representative
Hoch, of Kansas, and by the following
sponsors: Mrs. Charles Augustus Haw-
ley, Mrs. A. C. Cron, wife of Maj. Cron,
Mrs. James W. Orme, Mrs. Anne Tillery
Renshaw and Mrs. Willoughby Chesley.
There will be special tables for the
national executive board, Mrs. Daniel
C. Chase, national recording secretary,
sponsor for the past national presi-
dents, and for the new board of the
District League, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch,
newly elected District president, spon-
sor.

The Washington National Center of
the Girls Friendly Society of America
at 1535 New Hampshire avenue, will
hold open house on Easter afternoon.
Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock
by Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Alexander
Stewart and Miss Ethel Grinnell.

All of those interested are cordially
invited to inspect the house, particu-
larly those from out of town.

**Hunt Breakfast Ball
To Be Given at Mayflower.**

The Hunt Ball and Breakfast in
compliment to the Washington Horse

Club will be given at the Mayflower
Hotel on Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock.

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TAILLEUR OPERA

Cousins
THE trim of chinchilla adds
a new note of smartness
to the ever beautiful pump.
Sunburn Kid or Patent Leather, \$16.50
W. D. Moses & Sons
Public Confidence Since 1861
F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

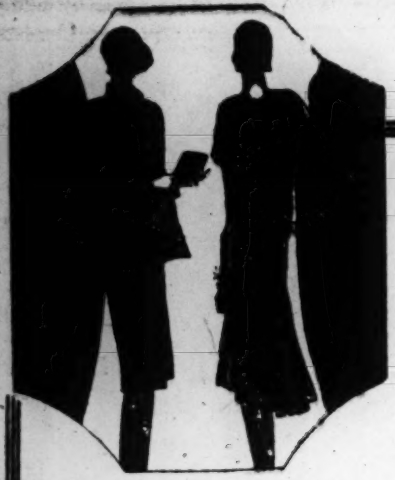
**Special Gift Values
FOR THE
BRIDE OF SPRING**

**STERLING SILVER
SUGAR & CREAM
TWO-PIECE SETS**
A choice of several lovely colonial designs.
Weighted base, gold lined. Tray not included.
SPECIAL \$10 A PAIR
Goldsmith & Co.
1205 F Street N.W.
BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH
—ESTABLISHED 1875—

SONORA and JORDAN'S
**Your ear tells the
vast difference**

SOME people seem to think
that because they walk into a store
they are under obligation to buy.
Before you even think of buying,
you have a perfect right to know
all about the thing you are con-
sidering. That's especially true of
the new Sonoras. You should
hear them—see them—compare
them. Not because you are in the
market for a radio or a phono-
graph, but because you want to
keep up on the newest develop-
ments in those fields.
So come in and hear the new Sonoras.
Choose your own program—both
radio and radio numbers. Be critical
—take your time. We're leaving it
absolutely up to the Sonoras themselves
to tell their story of glorious music.
So come in soon and hear them.
Sonora Melodion, the Melodion with
Radio, Sonora Radios, the Melo-
dion Speaker and Sonora Phono-
graphs. Prices from \$95 up. Easy
time payment plan available.

Model A-20. The magnificent
Sonora Melodion in combination
with Sonora Radio.
Model A-30. Sonora Radio. An
amazing new Sonora electrical
achievement.
**SONORA
MASON & HAMLIN
JORDAN'S**
Tone—Beauty—Reputation
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
1239 G, Cor. of 13th St.
Mason & Hamlin — Chickering — Marshall & Wendell — Ampico



New Styles for Spring

Just Received

Dresses, \$10.95 and \$15
Coats, \$25

(Charge Accounts Invited)

MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

DIAMONDS THE APRIL BIRTHSTONE

A beautiful diamond is the most sensible kind of a birthday gift. Its beauty never deteriorates. Its value never depreciates. It is really a sound investment! Here you can select the finest quality diamonds with the confidence our 54 years' experience implies.

BRIDAL GIFTS OF STERLING SILVER

No gift to the bride is more appropriate than sterling silver. Our extensive stock of fine hollowware offers innumerable suggestions, ranging in price from \$5 to \$1,500. And a gift from R. Harris & Company has a prestige that discriminating people appreciate.

STERLING FLATWARE PATTERNS

Awaiting the Bride's Choice

MINUET—WILLIAM AND MARY—FAIRFAX—COLFAX
LADY CONSTANCE—LOUIS XIV—POINTED ANTIQUE
PANTHEON—MARTHA WASHINGTON—LORNA
DOONE—ROSE—PURITAN—CLINTON—DOLLY
MADISON—LE MODERNE—VIRGINIA CARVEL
PINE TREE

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

Society

Show, which will occur on the evening of May 17 at 10:30 o'clock, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. The various hunt teams of Virginia and Maryland will appear at the ball in their hunting pink and many of the young ladies will don their smartest riding frocks for this notable event. A bugler in pink coat will announce the ball and breakfast, the latter will be served in the Presidential dining room at 1 o'clock. The following committee are taking a deep interest in the success of the ball:

Mr. Thomas Bones, Mr. George Brown, Jr. of Baltimore, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Commander A. B. Court, Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Marshall Knicker, Mr. John Finerty, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. H. B. Hayden, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. Samuel J. Henry, Mr. William F. Hunt of Virginia, Also Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. Sterling L. Larabee, of Virginia, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, Mr. Charles Cluff Long, Mr. S. M. Breckinridge Long, Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, of Virginia, Mr. Julian Morris, of Virginia, Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, Maj. John Patton, Mr. George Pendleton Plummer, Mr. H. L. Rust, Jr., Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, Gen. Charles P. Sumner, George Oakley Totten, Jr., Maj. Ennis Waggoner, Mr. Ennis Waggoner, Jr., Mr. Arthur White, of Virginia, Lieut. E. K. White, Mr. Robert C. Winmill, of New York.

Also Miss Marion Jardine, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Celeste Crosby, Miss Hester Anne LeFevre, Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Florence Wetherill, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Mary Caroline Henry, Miss Frances McKenney, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Peggy Burch, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Frances Virginia Waggoner, Miss Eugenia Freyer, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Luvie Moore, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Editha Hamilton, Miss Katherine Snyder, Miss Sophia Snyder, Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, Miss Frances Saul, Miss Berendina Gardner and Miss Martha Gardner.

Card Party This Week For Casualty Hospital.

Among the events of Easter week is the card party to be given in the ballroom of the Willard on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 by the board of lady managers of Casualty Hospital.

The board is headed by Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, who is chairman of the card party. She has been ably assisted by Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, her vice chairman. The patronesses are: Mrs. William Howard Taft, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. David H. Ingheloch, Mrs. George Huddleston, Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Francis Berger, Mrs. John W. Ambler, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Henry H. Glassie, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, Jr., Mrs. John R. Leighty, Mrs. Samuel H. Vandergrift, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. Virginia White Speer, Mrs. James H. Talfer, Mrs. Floyd F. Waggoner, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr.

Also Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. Ralph R. Glass, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. Brook Taliaferro Potter, Mrs. Fred Corey Bishop, Mrs. Ennis Waggoner, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. James Lee Marshall, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Paul L. Reed, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. B. Gwyn Dent, Mrs. Nelson Page Webster, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Roscoe Wells, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Frances M. Shortall, Mrs. L. Bolling Thornton, Jr.

Also Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Mrs. Charles Smith Embrey, Mrs. William Van Zant Cox, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Edward B. Semmes, Mrs. Thomas A. Grosz, Mrs. Paul Moore, Dr. Laura Brennon, Mrs. M. A. Winters, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, Mrs. M. A. Skinner, Mrs. Howard J. Gaylor, Mrs. William Leonard Thurber, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. W. H. Krechting, Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Sasser, Mrs. Henry Landrus and Mrs. Lanesville G. Sasser.

The chairman of the committees are Mrs. A. O. Dille and Mrs. Bernard, who announce most attractive prices for each table. Mrs. S. J. Buynitzki and Mrs. Charles Edwards, cake and candy table; Mrs. William J. Brewer tickets; Mrs. W. W. Griffiths and Mrs. Edward Wilson, fancy table; and Mrs. Thompson, chairman of reservations.

Miss Fillingim Wed

To Ensign Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fillingim, of Caraghar, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Marie Fillingim, to Mr. Louis Theodore Ma-



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FRANCES TODD,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Todd, who has recently returned from a trip to Bermuda.

lone, ensign, United States Navy, Thursday, March 7. They are at home in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is now stationed. Ensign Malone was a frequent visitor in Washington while attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Leon Ware, formerly of this city, has returned to her home in Salisbury, Md., after passing a week with Mrs. Virgil Y. Moore, of Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Kallisher and two daughters, who are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Louis Stern, will return to their

home in Philadelphia Tuesday. Mr. Kallisher, who just has returned from Texas, has joined his family here and will return home with them.

Mr. John Lucey, a student at Georgetown University Medical School, is passing Easter visiting with his parents in Staten Island, N. Y.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will give a spring review and dance Wednesday evening, April 3 at 8 o'clock at Community Center instead of the annual luncheon. Mrs. Jack Kots is chairman of the affair and has assisting

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter THE MAGICIAN'S WAND

New York, March 30, 1929.

HOW do they do it? Season after season, year after year, the great fabric creators of France go on creating new patterns, new textures, new weaves, new effects. And just when it seems that all resources of the weaver's art must have been exhausted, along comes a new season, bringing its new collection of textile beauty.

One season, of course, is that France has been for centuries the traditional home of beautiful fabric creation—a tradition which creates the necessary atmosphere to the evolution of other and more beautiful fabrics.

The influence of all this on the mode is enormous, for as we have often told you, the great couturiers are inspired to a large degree in their designing of new models by the color and pattern and texture of the fabrics created for them. So important is this that a few houses, such as Lanvin, Worth and Talbot, make their own fabrics.

And, while there are hundreds of mills, large and small, in France, it is worthy of note that the number who supply the Haute Couture can practically be counted on the fingers of one hand. So undisputed is the leadership of these wizards of the loom that their dictates almost without question.

One of these wizards of fabric creation, of whom we have often had occasion to tell you, is M. Paul Rodier, who stands supreme in the field of woolen fabrics, especially those of the kasha family, closely allied to the cashmere dear to grandmother's heart. And so to M. Rodier we went the other day, for a little advance information on what the summer will bring us. For while woollens were once thought of as something for winter wear only, they have now become an all-year feature of the mode.

The New Woollens. Among the all-wool fabrics for summer we are assured will be very, very important is a delightful new "user" called Volle Rodelle. This is a tiny, delicate voile, entirely woven of wool,

which comes in every shade and coloring imaginable, as well as in thrilling modernistic prints and embroidered, beaded and dotted.

Another of the most interesting new materials is Djerakasha Plume—a kasha jersey, so filmy and open in weave as to be almost like a cobweb. This delightful tissue is mostly for scarfs and aweteers, and will be faced in tulle, to hold its shape. Closely related to it is a Plumelle, which has a mixture of artificial silk to give it a lustrous sheen.

Also important is Djerassol, an all-silk jersey, which will be much used for bathing suits.

And So-o-o-o— Since they are much too numerous to mention in detail, we will just quickly enumerate some of the others, leaving more complete description until later.

Tussanum, an all-silk Shantung; Sydanum, similar but of coarser weave; Zibikasha, a soft, flannel-like material for coats; Mousse Miltreux, a soft jersey woven with quarter-inch circular openings forming a regular pattern; Rudic, a rough wool and silk coat fabric of slightly open weave; Nivic, for tailors; Buriana and Ruisseliana, in Indian patterns, for sports wear; Tchinsou, a silk georgette; Sumida, of closer weave; Tchaina, a flimsy version; Djeranania, a printed jersey for bathing suits; wjessafam, which looks like knitted—and a score of others, of which we shall tell you from time to time as they are interestingly used by the Haute Couture.

Au Revoir!

Dare

her Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mrs. Maurice Millstone and Mrs. Hyman D. Shapiro. There will be an excellent musical program besides the fashion review and dance.

Mrs. Edgar Baum returned Friday from New York, where she passed a week.

Miss Rosalie Lion, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Michaels.

Miss Marie Shapiro has come from New York to pass Easter with relatives at Phillips Terrace.

Miss Frances Kahn is the guest of friends in Richmond for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Abe Lieberman and daughter, Miss Deborah, left Friday to join Mr. Lieberman at Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City, where they will pass the Easter holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman is the guest of Miss Deetree Harris in New York over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ney's Granddaughter Will Be Married Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Ney, of the Roosevelt Hotel, departs today for Harrisonburg, Va., to attend the wedding on Tuesday of her granddaughter, Miss Loren Ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ney, and Mr. Adrian Sonn, of New York. Others going from Washington are Mrs. Milton Ney, Mrs. Jerome Saks, Miss Irma Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, Mrs. Ferdinand Ney and little son, Mrs. C. J. Stein, Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld and Miss Louisa Herman. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride and will be preceded by a dinner party.

Mr. Arthur Lyon is at home from Wagonah Military Academy to pass Easter with his father, Mr. R. B. Lyon, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Newmyer has returned to her home in New Orleans, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Milton Kadder and Miss Helen Strausberger.

Mrs. Samuel Pach has returned from Philadelphia, where she passed several days.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn has returned from Philadelphia, after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fischer.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger and daughter, Miss Helen Nordlinger, depart tomorrow to pass Easter week at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. Herman Kaufman, who has been the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc, returned Friday to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Leonard Weil and daughters, who are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. M. Herman, will return to their home in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Mrs. Well entertained at luncheon at the Country Club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski entertained with a dance at the Country Club last night for a number of out-of-town guests.

Miss Virginia Dammann, of New York, is the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster.

Miss Victoria Peyser has gone to Baltimore to pass the Easter holidays with Miss Helen Schloss.

Mrs. Julia Luchs, who is in New York, will celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary with a dinner at the Cambridge Hotel tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger and their son, Mr. Mark Bensinger, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Luchs and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luchs, of New York, will be among the guests. Mrs. Luchs was the guest of honor Tuesday and Wednesday at luncheons at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mrs. Mark Lashbaugh, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. A. Brylawski, have returned from several weeks in Florida.

Potomac

A cadet dance Wednesday evening in the Town Hall Auditorium, given by the members of Company D of George Mason High School, was attended by 200 people from Potomac, Washington, Alexandria, Aurora Hills, Virginia Highlands and Braddock Heights.

Mr. John A. Sowers, who has been professor of history at Washington and Lee University the last four years, has resigned and is visiting his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers, before going to his new home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. C. S. Riley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sowers, left Saturday to return to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. M. Butler passed the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Shreve, returning to Washington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vaughn and their little daughter, Nancy Vaughn, of Frederickburg, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver.

Mrs. Ashby Mitchell and her children, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Aarel Humphrey, of Alexandria, left Friday to visit relatives in Culpeper.

Mrs. E. M. Johnson entertained Thursday evening, when her guests were the members of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society.

Miss Mattie Underwood, of Louisa, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Percy Driscoll at her home in East Raymond avenue

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At 7:30 P. M.

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HOWELL'S LETTERS PUBLIC**

| these published letters we meet great

these pushed letters we meet great figures, speaking frankly and with gusto in this dean of American letters. In this coterie of Howells' friends were such men as Emerson, Lowell, Mark Twain, Henry James, William Dean Howells, Stevenson, Kipling, Bjornson, Valdemar Tolsay, Theodore Roosevelt and Chief Justice Taft. So many were his years that he lived to see the dawn of the days of Dickens to those of Kipling, a unique record for a writer who lived until 1920.

Howells, the gracious Queen of Spain, has turned aside from her royal duties temporarily to assist her biographer, Evelyn Graham. In writing the story of her life, she has wisely chosen for the part of this queen who has given such a dignified regime to Spain's history a courtier, for it insures accuracy and to play at least these gifts are not always found upon the stock pages of biographies by those who take pains into their hands to tell the world about

Poet in the Trenches.
Edmund Blunden, the author of "English Poems," has written in "Undertones of War" (Doubleday, Doran), a poet's testimony of two and a half years in the trenches. A boy in the infantry who relished the society of every kind of hearty man, and an artist who can express what others can but feel, tells the story of his grisly experiences, without an argumentative digression, from a training camp in England in 1915, back to England in 1917.

The love letters of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, prime minister to Queen Victoria, are at length to be fully published.

The letters, which will be published by D. Appleton & Co. in this country sometime next fall, represent one of the most curious and romantic episodes in history. They are addressed to two sisters, Anne, Countess of Chesterfield, and Lady Bradford.

There are some 1,600 letters, a great majority never before published, from

Following the decided success of the first Scotland Yard prize novel, Kay Cleaver Strahan's "Footprints," which appeared early in February, Doubleday, Doran & Co. announce a continuation

of the prize for 1929 with an increased guarantee. For the best mystery or detective story submitted before December 31, 1929, Doubleday, Doran will award a prize of \$5,000, \$2,500 outright and \$2,500 as a guaranteed advance against royalties.

In "Archbishop Davidson and the English Church" (Morrow), Sidney Dark tells the life story of Randall Davidson, for 25 years Archbishop of Canterbury, who was a close friend of Queen Victoria and Edward VII and has been associated with famous men and women and played a leading part

von Phelps

t of the World

men and women in the twentieth century; the latter will find it exciting to compare various favorite passages in Dante, as selected by men of letters, with their own choices. This book, which I recommend as a home-book for all cultivated families, is called "My Favorite Passages From Dante—Chosen and Explained by the Most Distinguished Dante Lovers of the World

Years ago Mgr. Slattery hit upon the happy idea of writing to men and women who were taking them two questions: First, what is your favorite passage in Dante? Second, what is the result of the questionnaire? The men and women who sent in their answers and the reasons for them numbered in the thousands. The most interesting and valuable introduction, says, "This collection is notable for many reasons. Students of literature are aware of the limited number of Dante's words as compared, for instance, with Shakespeare or Goethe's. That is the reason why the personification of the great Florentine's work lies in its ensemble and not in isolated passages, even though these are incomparable. The collection is a valuable literary survey so replete with philosophical and neoplatonic lore, that it does not lend

These pages, do not hesitate to declare that it is almost impossible to restrict one's choice to any favorite line or passage. In this decision they are one with the great Shav, who writes that the summing is more to him than the answers.

Even so, the answers are not only remarkable for the variety of splendid sentences, but for the reasons given for individual choices, both of which prove very compatible with what Dante plays in his life and thought of the world 600 years after his death.

My own choice of a favorite passage is a popular one, no fewer than 25

And in His Will is our peace
E'en la sua voluntade e nostra pace.
Here are some of the reasons given
for this selection:
"The line is Bate:
"The line is not only a rule of life,
but a creed, a faith in which one
may live and die."
"The line is the English novelist:
"This line . . . has given me
the most comfort for its spirit of trust-
ing submission to the only spirit that

snakes bearable the hardest blows
that make fall upon us." (100)

"This verse expresses with the simplicity of Dante's art the willingness of the poet to work under the conditions of the Italian Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State:

"Because it is the sum of Catholic philosophy." (101)

S. E. Elliott, the critic:

"Because it seems to me to express, in the most direct lines of Dante's art or of any other poet, one of the greatest ideas of the Christian religion." (102)

"Because it is music in its rhythm and words, and the very essence of the self." (103)

thers who chose this passage are
ry Van Dyke, Edwin Markham,
rence Abbott and many university
essors.

ere is a democratic anthology
ere the favorite passages are chosen
by one man, but by giving them
—many of them in more than
sons speak of "living with Dante."
is clear that he is the daily com-
on of an immense number of men
women.

inally I respectfully refer this work
the thoughtful consideration of
the American Association for the Advance-

(Copyright, 1929.)

from *Ed Howe's picturesque autobiography, "Plain People."*

[illegible]

A new book by Vachel Lindsay, whether in poetry or in prose, is a literary event of considerable moment.

of letters.

"The end of the road it might called a birthday book in that he ends on the trumpet of his genius as for all to pay tribute to four great Americans—nay, five—in the end, for the first time, the nation's poet laureate Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Walt Whitman and Frederick Douglass." "Washington Street is an imaginary stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific," says the song and poetry street of Every Body's Own. "It is the street that united this street for the benefit of those who have eyes of the spirit and ears of the heart; it makes you hear what is in them; it makes you see what is in them; it makes you write of Vachel Lindsay's 'Washington Street': 'The way may pass through old battlefields and old wars'."

The whole cynical dirty truth about this son of the Golden Age of Virginia. They put in everything with the exception of the one thing which would make the pens leave out the overarching rainbow curve which was his very self, his essential signature, and which sweeps across the top of the page like a banner: "Ere I forget thee, O Virginia, my right hand found forgot her cunning."

In a novel way Mr. Lindsay reminds us that Thomas Jefferson has taken a thousand-year journey in U. S. thought. By that time he thinks we will come into full possession of him. He shows the many-sided Jefferson. The Jefferson who studied at the University of Virginia; who could roam Europe looking for new plants and explore most hidden realms of hid-

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of stage coaches left without
s and attacked by the Indians.
It is not only the savage foe with
those who stood for law and or-
der to contend but the road agents,
armed and working together under
a clever, astute, autocratic and

of us like to sit about our fire-
in the cool shade and read of
venturing of the people who wan-
out. So the stor- of the life and
ants and dramatic adventures of
olts Players of the Rag Opera will
special appeal. "The Rag Opera"
dramatic tent show, as the author

ISM MENTALITY. By Levonian, of the School of Religion at ... (The Pilgrim Press, Boston.) book is a clear demonstration of inner in which the Moslem peo throughout the East are throwing

civilization their aim. Dr. Jane Bartlett.
1963 Conn. Ave. NW.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

The executive board of the club held a special meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William C. Dennis, West Underwood street.

University Women.

The American Association of University Women will give a tea at 4 o'clock tomorrow, Mrs. Helen Darbishire, a teacher at Somerville College, England, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "University Education for Women." Miss Mary Louise Brown will introduce the speaker. The hostesses will be members of the University of Chicago.

At 7 o'clock Friday there will be a dinner at which the guest of honor will be James Oliver Murchison, who will speak on "Achievements of the Pan-American Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration."

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith will preside.

Petworth.

The April business meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Petworth School. The philanthropic section of the club met March 19. After luncheon the afternoon was spent in making table mats and scarves for the Gospel Mission. Another quilt has just been finished by this section and sold for the benefit of the club treasury. The art section met at the Methodist Church at Grant circle.

Bethesda.

A tea dance for juniors will be the Easter Monday social feature given under club auspices at the clubhouse, with the hospital committee, Mrs. William J. Peters, chairman, in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Peters will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Hood, Mrs. Henry Glasie, Mrs. F. C. Wallace, Mrs. Campbell Oliphant, Mrs. R. D. Hagner, Mrs. Oliver Owens, Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mrs. L. Gibson White and Mrs. J. J. Miller.

At Tuesday's committee day meeting Miss Mildred Terrell, the guest speaker, outlined the work of the Juvenile Protective Association, of Washington, of which she is executive secretary. Book reviews were given by Mrs. J. B. Bennett and Mrs. Edwin Eitz, and Mrs. B. Ashby Leavelle led a discussion on the philosophy and poetry of Omar Khayyam, and read selections from his poems.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wolhaupter read a story of "The Arabian Nights," "The Tale of the Geni." Mrs. Clarence R. Cranmer read a paper on Persian shawls and fabrics of costume.

Shakespeare.

The Shakespeare Society of Washington will meet tomorrow evening, in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, at 8:15. William E. Bryant, vice president, will preside. Dr. Robert Metcalf Smith, of Lehigh University, will discuss "Three Interpretations of Romeo and Juliet."

Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented by Mrs. Rosamund Arnold and Mrs. W. E. Bryant, Shakespeare Society players.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the society, and Mrs. Wilcox will read from Southampton on April 13. Delay of their return is due to additional interviews assigned to Dr. Wilcox.

Plans have been completed for the annual Shakespeare birthday celebration, which will be held this year on Monday, April 22, in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Nurses.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society will be hostesses tomorrow at the regular Monday afternoon tea at the Graduate Nurses Association at headquarters, at 1327 K street.

Business and Professional.

The semiannual meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Shepard Knapp Haynes, president, will preside Monday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Miss Florence A. Everhart is in charge of the program. The speakers will be Miss Edith Thomas, of the Federal Bureau of Home Economics, and Miss Lucille Reiner, of the Public Library. The next meeting will be held April 8.

Prince Georges.

The monthly meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. O. F. Cook, president, was held Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Southeast corner of K street and Wisconsin. Mrs. Homer C. House, chairman of fine arts, reported on the program to be given at the College Auditorium, College Heights, on Wednesday evening of May 3. Mrs. E. Allan is business manager. Mrs. J. Enos Ray, extension chairman, reported the admission of two new clubs, Queen Hill Club and Fargo Club. It was decided to erect an Irene Meloy memorial drinking fountain on the college campus at College Park, Md.

An old-fashioned barbecue and barn dance will be held April 19 at the home of the president, Mrs. O. F. Cook. The resignation of Mrs. O. F. Cook as president was accepted. Mrs. Cook is going abroad.

Riverdale.

The monthly board meeting of the Riverdale Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Geise, Monday. Mrs. C. A. Magoon, director of the club, gave her annual report. A luncheon evening meeting was held March 26 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Steinmeyer. Mrs. Herbert Roby gave her weekly welfare report. Miss Ruth Tighe, county nurse, spoke on dental clinics.

Hadasah.

The Washington Chapter of Hadasah will give a spring review and dance at the Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., to take the place of the annual luncheon. Mrs. Jack Kotz is chairman. Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Mrs. Maurice Milstone and Mrs. Hyman D. Shapiro are assistant chairmen.

Seroptimist.

The Seroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. Dr. Murray, of the Friends Meeting House, spoke. Miss Gladys Keer sang, accompanied by Miss Gloria Gould.

Guests of Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher were Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, past president of the American Pen Women of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Betty Ann, Miss Daisy Robinson, acting assistant surgeon of the Public Health Service, had as her guest Mrs. Edward Brown, of Washington, and Miss Susan Diamond, formerly of New York, was the guest of Miss Doris Falkin.

The club will not hold its regular luncheon April 3, but will attend the luncheon of the presidents of the International Civic Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Women's City Club. Members of the Women's City Club are invited to the club tea given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be representatives from the various sections of the club.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday bridge section, announces a meeting of the officers of this group at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, with the regular hour for playing at 1:45 p. m. A card

party for the house betterment fund will be given the afternoon and evening of April 19. Reservations are now being made.

Mrs. A. B. Allen is hostess for the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section. Miss Hazel Swift, chairman, will give a short talk each Tuesday evening on contract bridge. Guests at the meeting Tuesday were Miss Anna Libby, Mrs. Martha Bennett, Miss Ellen Fullam, Mrs. William N. Turf, of Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara, of Thousand Islands; Mrs. Miss Earl, Miss Helen Fasset, Mrs. Thomas F. Hayden, Miss Winsatt, Miss Downes, Miss Wright and Miss Letta B. Fisher.

Dr. Charles Alger, chairman of the law and legislation committee, announces luncheon will be given by this group Saturday at 1 o'clock at the club. This committee has been making a careful study of legislation affecting the District and short talks and discussion of important issues will be an attendant feature of the luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be presented Thursday evening. "Lonesome-like," by Harold Brighouse, will be directed and acted by Mrs. Edith Seagraves, known in all drama groups in Washington. Others in the cast are Miss Una O'Connor, Robert Miller and John Long. Mrs. Ida Garrett, Mattingly, one of the unit players, has been chosen by the National Players for a part, and Mrs. Sears is taking her place in the cast. "Wrong Numbers" will be given by the Park View Dramatic Club, which was one of the clever acts in the Community Center Tournament, written by Essex Dane and under the direction of Yvonne Levy, with Francis Murphy, Johanna Schmutz and Esie Lachowitz in the cast. Between the plays there will be a group of interpretative songs by Rawley C. Donohue.

Miss Jessie Dell presided at the dinner given by the life members of the club Wednesday. Among the after-dinner speakers were Mrs. J. J. Stephens, the first life member of the club; Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Miss Lucille Wilkinson, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Katharine Pike, Mrs. George Rickard, Dr. O. Josephine Baird, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Margaret Bailey, Mrs. Grattan Kernan, Mrs. Appleton Clark, Jr., Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, one of the founders of the club, was paid high tribute in talks by Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Foye, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and others. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins spoke of Wakefield, Miss Wilkinson spoke of the national wildflower contest and urged members to give some thought to the subject. Miss Bailey spoke on some school needs. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons sang a group of songs. Miss Edna Shee and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass. Miss Amy Clement Leavitt, originator of the club, was the recipient of a bouquet of roses sent by an absent member. Regrets were read by the judge from Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Carol Noyes, Miss Elizabeth J. Raymond, Mrs. Miss Meredith, Miss Flora L. Hendley, Miss Lucy Powell, Miss Katherine Willson, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Dr. Martha C. Burnett.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of the club chorus, announces the presenting of this group in a diversified program Monday evening, April 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Janet Koon, whistler, will be on the program with Josef Kasper in a violin ensemble, in addition to members of the chorus in solo and chorus. The sum derived from the concert is to be applied to house betterment and members are invited to come and bring their friends.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, chairman of the current news events section, announces the guest speaker at the meeting April 9 will be Gideon Lyon.

Catholic Daughters of America. The business meeting of Court 212 will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On April 4, 5, 6 and 7 a school from Wilmington, Del., will be the house guests of the C. D. A.

Arrangements for the annual card party and dance at the Willard Thursday evening have been completed. Mrs. Mary C. Boland, grand regent, is non-carat chairman. Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, chairman of the house committee, is general chairman, assisted by: The dance committee, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss May Keefe, Miss Eleanor Ashe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, Miss Helen Wright; card party committee, Mrs. Fred Martin, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Katherine Keeley, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and Mrs. Alice Ashe; patroness committee, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Jennie Sims; floor committee, Joseph Diegnan, Anthony Scullen, John Holman, and the exercise of non-carat; Thomas Trodden and Charles Griffith; publicity, Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Veronica Becker.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening elected: President, Miss Thelma Gallahorn; vice president, Miss Margaret Mack; secretary, Miss Anne Loveless; reporter, Miss Virginia Manning; organists, Miss Rita Wood and Miss Margaret Chadwick. The juniors are planning to visit St. Ann's Infant Asylum and the Little Sisters of the Poor today. On Sunday, May 5, they will give a tea at which their parents will be the guests of honor. The degree team of Juniors of Court 212 will assist at the installation of a

What Today Means to You

MARCH 31

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES." If March 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The one danger period is from 4:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The influences prevailing today will be of rather an uncertain character, and only by the exercise of normalcy will there be secured that harmony and spirit of peace so essential to the enjoyment of a Sunday. Maintain an even keel and keep off the rocks of cynicism and criticism!

The child born today will be blessed with a sunny, even disposition. It will take calmly the disappointments and vexations that would throw many children into a storm of tears and anger. When really roused it will, however, display an almost unconquerable will.

You possess no outstanding gifts or traits, but the number and variety of your talents in a measure compensate for the mediocrity of your nature. You are not exactly a jack of all trades, but it is true that, failing in one line of work you can turn with ease to another. You can not make things; you are not inventive; you must depend upon others for inspiration and direc-

tion. You must follow your leader; you are one of the many who work for others better than for yourself. You are one of the vast number of uninspired workers by whom the work of the world is done. You are not mediocre, however, in the quality of your service, for you give to your work patience, perseverance, honesty, attention to details and a tireless energy that make for sure and acceptable accomplishment. You will be invaluable in many positions where your worth will win you the respect and confidence of your associates. Your saving sense of humor is delightful to others and it will many times carry you through an hour that otherwise might be dark. You are unselfish, thoughtful and cheerful to a degree. You are a common person whom many good traits have made uncommonly useful and lovable. Successful people born March 31: Alexander B. Mott, surgeon, John C. Draper, physician and scientist, William Waldorf Astor, capitalist and author, John Hays Hammond, mining engineer, Gilbert W. Gaul, artist, Robert Bunsen, chemist.

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- 3 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites in walnut principally. Early American type with charming spool turnings and 48-in. dresser, 6 pieces; reduced to **\$315**
- 6 Finely Carved Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites in walnut chiefly, with solid mahogany interiors and handsomely designed bed; 6 pieces; reduced to **\$350**
- 5 Colonial-type Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites enhanced with swirl mahogany; quaintly designed vanity with cupboard space and 2 drawers; 48-inch dresser, 6 pieces; reduced to **\$375**
- 2 Artistically designed Bedroom Suites of 6 pieces each in mahogany chiefly with especially handily arranged vanity; reduced to **\$245**
- 5 Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites in mahogany chiefly with large vanity and full size bed; 6 pieces each with 48-inch dresser and solid mahogany interiors; reduced to **\$295**

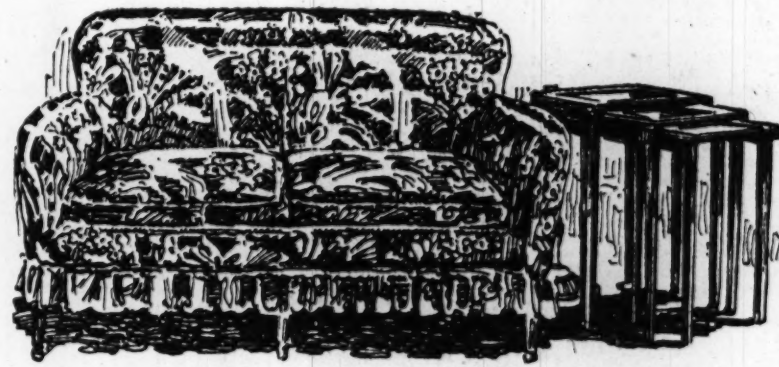
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- 4 Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites of 10 pieces each, in walnut and gumwood with solid mahogany interiors; reduced to **\$295**
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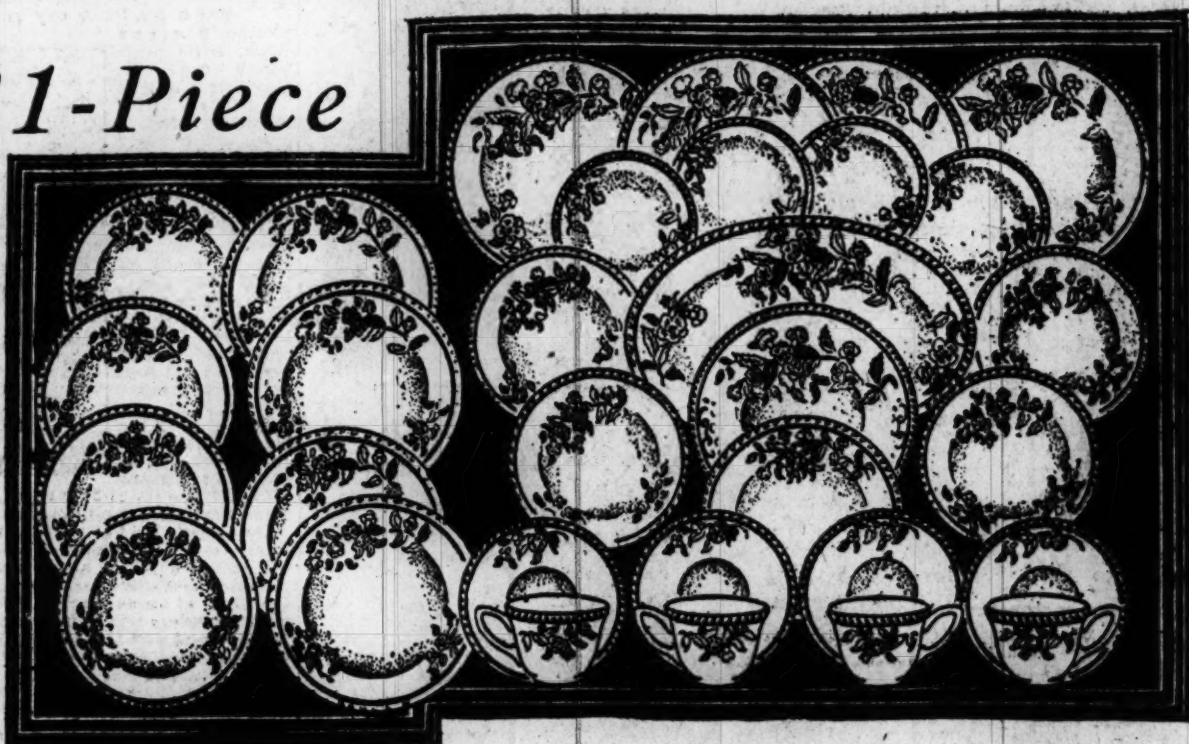
	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Automobiles	6, 7, 8
Aviation	9

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

	Pages
Community Centers	10
Music and Musicians	11
Parent-Teacher Assn.	12
Notes of D. A. R.	13

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Think of getting the fashionable 31-piece dinnerware set above at absolutely no extra cost when you buy your Hoosier! It is made of finest imported and domestic clays. It is fashionable ivory; Paul Revere Gadroon shape. It has the colorful jasmine design you see in fashionable homes, and has high lustre.

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Admired HOOSIER**

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\$1 Delivers It!
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Houseware Department—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

\$1.75 to \$1.95

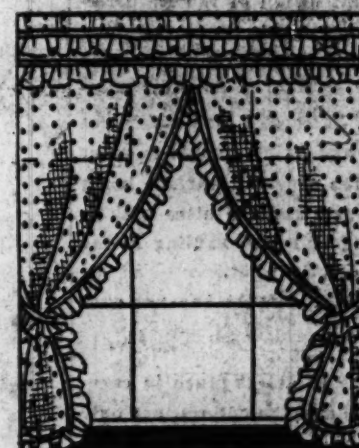
**New Criss-Cross French Ruffled
Curtains and Curtain Sets**

\$1.49

**\$1.95 Dotted
Grenadine
Curtain Sets**

\$1.49 set

For a charming window, including two 32-inch side curtains finished with a 54-inch ruffled valance. Of sheerest marquisette in ecru or white.



**\$1.95 Voile
Ruffled Criss-
Cross Curtains**

\$1.49 pr.

That cross, crisply, one over the other. Of hard twist voile. Finished with full ruffles and cornice. Curtains 2 1/4 yards in length.

**\$1.95 Ruffled Curtains
Edged with smart colors**

\$1.49 set

Of soft ivory voile, 2 1/4 yards long. The ruffles, valance and tie-backs are trimmed in rose, green, gold or blue stitching.

**\$1.75 Tailored
Marquisette Curtains**

\$1.49 pr.

2 1/4 yards in length with three-inch hems. Of fine ecru marquisette. Also a group of cream colored curtains with valances of solid color.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Factory demonstrator here all day Monday

MONAD 25¢ Value for 9¢

**Dries in a
Few Hours**

Sea Green, White, Ivory, Chinese Red, Art Gray, Forest Green, Egyptian Blue, Orange, Light Oak, Dark Oak, Walnut, Dark Mahogany, Clear, Buff, Tan, Oriental Yellow and others.

Houseware Department, Third Floor



**Special
Trial
Offer**

This can contains enough to put a beautiful waterproof finish on a chair or table. Limit of one can of each color to a customer.

**\$10 Delivers This
1929 Super Dynamic**

**Majestic
Radio**

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With 8 Tubes

Aside from the proven performance of this mighty monarch of the air there is the beauty of the walnut-veneered cabinet... an exquisite piece that enhances the room in which it is placed. Completely shielded model chassis.



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**\$1 Delivers This
UNIVERSAL
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Featuring the "In-a-Drawer-Broiler"

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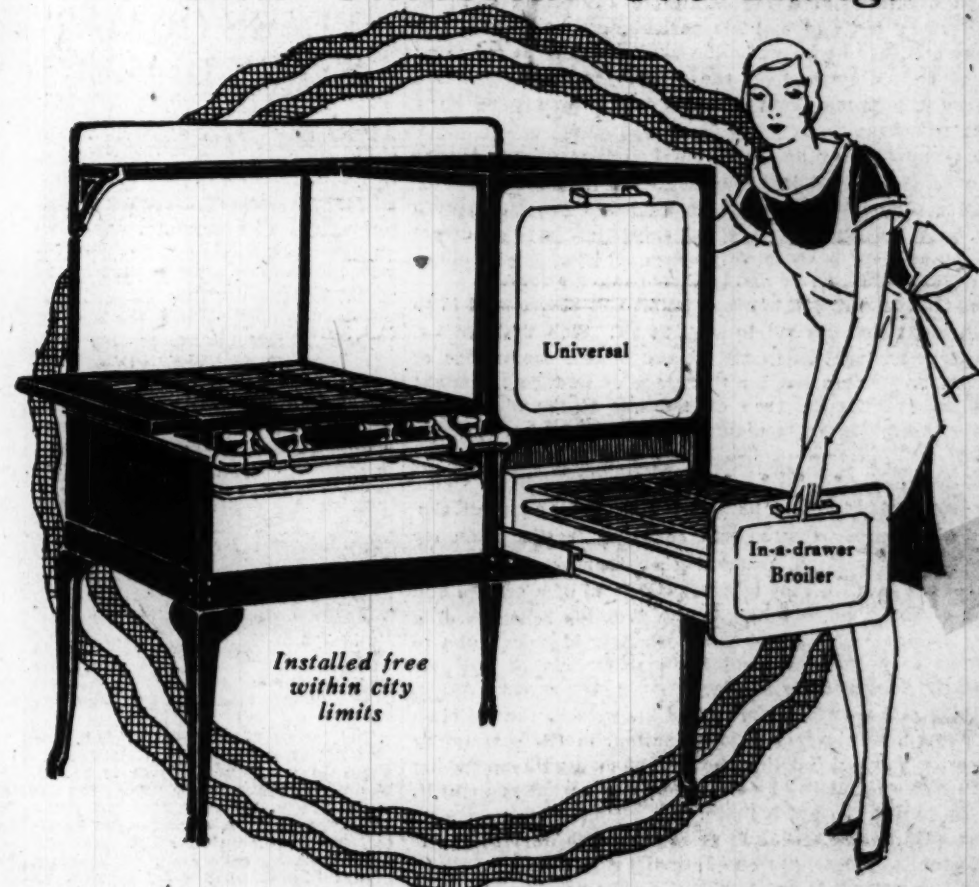
**Including the 11-Piece
Set of Dishes**

A seven-piece porcelain range built for perfect cooking. Among the many features is the "In-a-drawer-Broiler" which slides in and out and enables the broiling of chops, steaks, game without reaching into the hot oven compartment... thus preventing burned hand or fingers.

Housewares Dept.—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. are exclusive agents for Maytag Washers in Washington

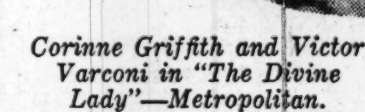
**11-Pc. Set of Fraunfelter Krust
Kook-in-China Set Given With
This Universal Gas Range**



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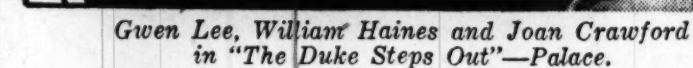
-By NELSON B. BELL

Perhaps that sleeping medicine hasn't worn off.



*Bessie Love and Anita Page
in "The Broadway Melody"
—Columbia.*

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MISS GRIFFITH CHOSEN AS THE SUPERB BEAUTY

Lady Hamilton was the great beauty of her century. Her immortal romance with Lord Nelson has been made into a spectacular motion picture produced by First National Pictures, starring Marjorie Griffith. The picture is "The Divine Lady," based upon E. Barrington's famous biographical novel, directed by

by Frank Lloyd, and is the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. Corinne Griffith not only acts the role of Lady Hamilton—she is Lady Hamilton in face, in figure, in that dazzling bloom of beauty that raised Lady Hamilton from a sailor's mistress to be the friend of a Queen and the beloved of England's greatest naval hero.

The resemblance of the two beauties is startling; the thin nose, the round face, the wide, smooth brow, the delicate hands with their tapering fingers; the large eyes, the slim shoulders, the slender figure, the generously full lips, the long graceful neck are so alike that Corinne Griffith might be the reincarnation of the other.

So startling was this resemblance that during the filming of the First national special, Director Frank Lloyd had Miss Griffith dress and pose like Lady Hamilton in Romney's painting of her, called "Ariadne."

E. Barrington, the author of the novel upon which "The Divine Lady" is based, and who is also known under the name of L. Adams Beck, exchanged photographs with Miss Griffith after

ne had seen the picture version of her book. Mrs. Beck wrote the following inscription on the back of her photo: To Corinne Griffith, the divine lady of the screen—the only motion picture actress as beautiful as Lady Hamilton and the one who above all others would have been my own choice to interpret the charm, the wisdom, the weakness and the strength, the true femininity, the very heart and soul of the celebrated Emma, Hart, so dear to my own

The Iron Mask," Douglas Fairbanks

There are eight shows a day. The opening night was sold out at \$2.50 and \$2.50 per seat. The figure for that night is not included. The first day's gross on Washington's Birthday was \$12,038, which set a new record for highest receipts on a single day; the very next day, Sunday, the gross of \$12,737.50 shattered the record. This week's record is broken, and broken so decisively it is not apt to be challenged for some time.

There was rain during two days of the week. The film offers the voice of Mr. Fairbanks in direct address to the audience, and it is the first time his voice has been heard in films. But the picture is not an all-talking film. During the same week "The Iron Horse" also broke the record of the silent Box Theater in Seattle, Wash.—more than 3,500 miles from its New York exhibitors.

OF GENRE PLAY

The singing of a score of spirituals

Though spirituals have been in existence for many years, the first intelligent volume of sources appeared in 1914, when, quite strangely, a German, Henry Edward Krehbiel, music critic of the New York Tribune, published his work on "Afro-American Folk Songs." More latterly James Weldon Johnson

The well-known and highly capable Afro-American stage and screen players, including Clarence Muse, Eugene Jackson, Stepin Fetchit, Bernice Pilot, Clifford Ingram and Mildred Washington. The engagement of "Hearts in Dixie" will be for one week.

The stage portion of the program will introduce a new master of ceremonies, John Irving Fisher. The balance of Fisher's "Happy Easter Festival" will have such well-known Broad-

ay stars as the Happy Go Lucky Boys,obby Pincus, Allyn Reese, Florenceorman, Shelton and Cinns and Sallyicks and Gladys Hart. All have appeared in musical comedy and revue successes.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra of 40 will offer "Southernhapsody" (Hosmer), while the Fox Sovietene News, which speaks for itself, also will be an important adjunct

BY WADE WERNER

Outdoor Interiors

New York, the town of a million
ords, is the noisy star of the B
outdoor talking pictures.

Some will say "speakeasy" is hardly an outdoor structure, but that is because the outdoors is so hard to find in New York. It might be argued, for instance, that the subways are indoors. Be that as may, this newly

Completed picture loud with the roar of the underground trains, the rattling overhead trolley, the hubbub of the elevated, and the characteristic bedlam of surface traffic.

On top of all this racket there also are several scenes



Madison Square Garden during a championship fight, with 10,000 people cheering for a knockout, and a racing sequence at Belmont Park with all the noise of an afternoon at the races.

The quietest scene shows the Central Station on a busy day.

Metropolis Stars.

Almost any story of life in the city would have sufficed as a background for the picture.

which to run this rumbling cany-
on of metropolitan noises. The met-
ropolis itself is the star of the picture.
The outstanding voice is the voice of
the city, and what the human players
do is a relatively unimportant
figure.

love. Sinister underworld characters threaten their lives, but in the end the girl gets her story and the man. While all this is going on, the audience sees and hears New York City in a way that would make former residents feel that city homeick.

Paul Page and Lois Lane, both of the New York stage, play the fight and his journalistic heroism. Benjamin Stoloff directed the play.

Another geographical talkie so far heard and seen is a South Sea picture, as yet untitled, most of the scenes of which were filmed in Samoa. Archie Buchanan and George S. O'Brien are the stars. It will be the first outdoor talking picture of feature length to reach the screen. Buchanan says the noise of the picture is the only thing they had difficulty in hearing.

The combination of Dorothy and Jack Mulhall in a cinema has come to mean so much that producers can not "separate" the screen lovers.

Ordinarily, give film patrons two First National players and a

test vehicle, which is now on the big screen, is Cornell Woolrich's "The Great Escape," which has guaranteed \$10,000 prize, magazine-advertising, movie-original-story-plot and is a Vitaphone synchronized musical. Accompaniment it would seem that it gives the picture "everything." However, the producers put more in the prize package. Two regular comedies, famed for beauty and historical skill: two handsome and talented

men, and a famous stellar com-
lead the notable supporting cast
Doris Dawson, who in high
ays was world famous as an a
odel, plays one ingenue lead,
athryn McGuire, not long ago
ounced "the screen's most beau-
and gifted blonde," plays the
James Ford, newest of film lead-
and the particular "find" of
loyd and Corinne Griffith, is o
the leading men. Edmund Bur-

English stage fame, is the other half of the picture. What is this thing, "modern democracy," anyhow? According to its advocates, Jack Mulhall and Doris Backall, it's romantic rather than practical. Kiwanis or Rotarian, either or what we made safe by engagement with the Kaiser, Miss Mulhall and Jack Mulhall offer as a temple of what modern democracy is in "Children of the Ritz," currently in the Erie Theater.

In this sparkling Vitaphone picture, the upper and lower crust life in New York City, our heroine is a millionaire's daughter. Our hero is her chauffeur who makes love to the hero, wins her and installs him in the Ritz and teaches him how money may be spent in New York. He teaches her about all the things she can do with money. He offers her after she's spent his bank account. That, according to Dorothy Dickson, is the example, illustration of the working plan of modern democracy.

course, it is only one element of an interesting plot. John Francis directed the picture.

THE PICTURES

WEEK

FOX—Hearts in Dixie, all-talking-singing-dancing Southern novelty with Billbrew Chorus of 60 (screen). John Irving Fisher and "A Happy Easter Festival" (stage). Movietone News and

COLUMBIA—Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King in "The Broadway Melody," all-talking-singing-dancing screen musical comedy. "The Confession," short reel; Fox Movietone News. M-G-M. News and house features.

METROPOLITAN—Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady," mammoth special production. Short Vitaphone subjects and News reel.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and William Haines in "The Duke of Westminster."

LITTLE—Lillian Gish and Ronald Colman in "The White Sister" comedy and Newreel.

NEXT WEEK

EARLE—Taxes Guilty in "The Queen of the Night Club" and

PALACE—Ruth Chatterton in "The Dummy," an all-talkie.
FOX—Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in "Kid Gloves," with dialogue.
COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," with spoken soliloquies.
METROPOLITAN—Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady" (Probable.)

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WHEN they were looking for good, stirring melodrama, years ago, playwrights usually turned to the news columns. There they found action. As a result, some of the outstanding achievements of the world came to be dramatized. There was, for instance, the first record of an arrest at sea by means of wireless communication. A murder had been committed in London, the perpetrator of the deed one Dr. Crippen. He and his lady love—for whom he had dispatched the woman's husband—took passage for Australia, or some far off place. Marconi having given the world his wireless, some one at Scotland Yard bethought himself of a practical application of this newer form of service. A message was sent over the ocean, picked up by the captain of the vessel carrying the fugitives, and the man and woman were put in irons. The play that came to the boards was called "Caught in Mid-ocean." Later there was a stirring tale featuring Jack Binns, the first wireless operator to achieve herodotom, and this play was called "Via Wireless."

WITH melodrama seeking a return to the boards, it seems there is an even chance to get another stirring play out of the story I'm Alone, the little schooner that has come into international fame by the simple expedient of a skipper refusing to obey oceanic traffic laws.

Capt. John T. Randall, naturally, is the hero of this romantic story. There are some, of course, who might look upon the man as a villain—but, in the popular mind, or imagination, he is a hero, and, as they used to say in the Navy, "How!"

The captain comes under the head of being what the boys call a he-man. He looked into the muzzles of the United States naval guns and said "No!" Furthermore, he meant "No!" They say it is the most difficult word in the entire English language; the hardest to handle, the hesitant amongst the hall-room habitués. Well, the captain commanded the vessel and the "No!" In his own picturesque language, "He ordered me to heave to. I replied, 'Captain, you have no jurisdiction over me. I am on the high seas outside of treaty waters. I can not and will not heave to. Then they fired three or four blank shots and left me and proceeded toward the westward. Shortly afterward he returned with the signal 'heave to' flying. I replied by the signal 'No!'"

To his own undying glory, the captain went down by the signal "No!", and the ship under him; but he did not go to the bottom of the sea, to Davey Jones' locker. That would have been nothing short of glorious.

INSTEAD, the captain of the good ship—though some will persist in calling the I'm Alone a bad ship—was taken on board the Dexter and there ignominiously put in irons. That one incident makes of the man a martyr, in the eyes of many. The case is somewhat like that of Maj. Andre, celebrated soldier of the Revolutionary War, in the sense that here is a man the law demands be punished; and here is a man who has the sympathy of the common ordinary run of his fellows. Was there a wise crack there? Did any one say, "Certainly, the common, ordinary run—"

Whatever the ethics, or the morals, or both, that have to do with the story of the I'm Alone and its intrepid captain, there is not a writer of melodrama in the land who will not admit that this is a yarn of yarns. In parts, it is worthy the pen of a Joseph Conrad—and if Conrad were living, and in his prime, he would, perhaps, turn his pen toward a sea epic describing the chase and sinking of the I'm Alone by the Dexter. Conrad could have written the story without a love interest, just as he did "The Nigger of the Narcissus," but for stage purposes there would have to be a woman in the case and there comes the rub.

How could a writer of melodramatics get love interest in a story such as this, a tale of the rollicking ocean and of men who go down to the sea in ships laden with scotch and gin? That is the crux of the accusation against the I'm Alone. Could anybody love a rum-runner? the good and holy folk might ask. Could they? Is the answer. So there would have to be, of course, a barmaid in the stage version.

WITH melodrama seeking a return to the stage—and finding a warm welcome—'twould seem that the writers of this sort of material should not overlook the sensational sea story of the present day, the Tale of the I'm Alone. To that intrepid young seadog and confessed rum runner, Capt. John Thomas Randall, goes the credit of stirring up the imagination of a nation. As a result, Capt. Johnnie is a hero. In some quarters, of course, he may be looked upon as a villain; but that is neither here nor there. The man has provided material for melodrama.

Over in New York, and in Hoboken, New Jersey, the call is for the ghosts of melodrama. Down on the Bowery, Tuesday night next will witness the revival of an old play by Augustin Daly, "Under the Gaslight." Whereas "Seldie Over to Hoboken" is the Call of the Wild to the shores of New Jersey, and the Hoboken water front, the catch-line on all advertisements for the Bowery production is "Guest Bartenders Opening Night," whatever that may mean.

In the past year or so in the theater and concert halls there have been guest conductors, and the guest actors—leading men and leading women; but this is the first intimation that the old tribe survive. If so, indeed, had this melodrama come into its own; for one of the charms of going to see the "blood and thunder" shows, in the olden days, was the beaker of brown that flowed on the bar next door—entree.

Melodrama, like beer, used to be considered a tonic for frayed nerves. As a matter of fact, any nerves that survived melodrama, as they served it on the stage when melodrama was melodrama, were worthy of medical certificates. They were all right. And so was melodrama.

JAZZ REGIMENT "BOHEMIANS" INTO 2D WEEK AT THE STRAND

The all-colored musical comedy, "The Jazz Regiment," will remain in Washington at the Gayety Theater all next week, Sam H. Grieman, its producer, announced yesterday.

Playing to capacity houses despite the fact that it is Holy Week, this musical comedy, which has 18 entertainers in its cast, will continue into Easter week the policy of daily matinee and evening performances. An extra performance will be given tomorrow night at midnight.

"The Jazz Regiment" was to have invaded Broadway for a lengthy run at the Waldorf Theater, but the other large houses in the Great White Way, but the unusually brisk business in Washington has resulted in the postponement of the Broadway opening.

The musical comedy carries on its large roster such well-known entertainers as Gertrude Saunders, Juanita Stimpert, John Mason, Andrew Tribble, "Dusty" Fletcher, Chapple Chapple, and the popular quartette known as the Swanee Four.

A battery of dancing boys is about to be imported into Washington and will be injected into "The Jazz Regiment" during its stay at the Gayety.

Betty Kent, ingenue with the National Theater Players, paid a visit to one of the neighboring farms in Maryland recently to get "atmosphere" for her part in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and while out in the country, she and an amateur photographer came along and snapped a few pictures, some of which found their way into the newspapers. They depict Miss Kent as a very charming lass.

Stage Presentations of Interest



Dorothy Daw in "Good News"—Poli's.

"GOOD NEWS" OPENS TONIGHT ON THE AVENUE

"Good News" is coming to Poli's Theater this week, opening tonight.

The collegiate musical comedy "Good News" is a college play, the scenes being laid in a little coeducational institution, where all the old traditions are still maintained around college life, which has not succumbed to the intricacies of modern university life. There are the meeting places of the students and their girl friends, the dormitories, the campus, the athletic field, the sorority house, the gym, the concert hall and other scenes and settings connected with college life. There is the cheer leader, the coach and the football team, and, of course, the inevitable football game, which is won, not by the hero, but by the college boob, who grabs the ball when the hero fumbles and makes the winning touchdown.

All these things are enlivened by the finest of music, sung and danced by a great dancing chorus.

"Good News" was produced by Schwab and Mandel, the two young men who won fame by their productions of "Captain Jack," "Queen High," "The Desert Song," "The New Moon" and "Follow Thru." The book is by Lawrence Schwab, B. G. Desjays and Lew Brown, and the music was composed by Ray Henderson.

Bobby Connolly, who staged the "Desert Song" and "Queen High," the field and Erianger musical shows, staged the musical and dancing numbers for "Good News."

There's a lot of good music in this show, too. Who hasn't heard "The Varsity Drag," or whistled "Good News" or hummed "Lucky in Love"? These catchy tunes are all in "Good News" and come back several times for good measure.

All the parts are in capable hands. Among the principals are John Grant, William Sully, Anthony Hughes, John Philbrick, Maurice Darcy, Evelyn Kinder, Dorothy Pitt-Gibson, Dorothy Day, Edna Miles, pupil of Colins, William Russell, Dorothea James and Holly Hall; also George Olsen's famous "Good News" band and the chorus of 50 flapper froshes. The costumes are unusually tasteful and devoid of the prevalent cheap color schemes.

COLLEGE GIRLS IN NEW COMEDY

Twinkling feet of a dancing chorus of pretty college girls in fetching and pert costumes, which will provide one of the sparkling features of "Nice Girls," musical comedy of college life to be presented by American University students during Friday night at their gymnasium auditorium on the campus.

The chorus is undergoing strenuous practice almost daily under the expert training of Doris Evans, pupil of Stafford Pemberton, and may be expected to put speed, precision and snap into the first entertainment of its kind yet staged at the four-year-old college.

Miss Evans herself will be featured in a scene in which she will sing "Rhythm of the Age." In this act she will be accompanied by the dancing chorus in new and striking costumes.

In their four other appearances, the chorus will appear in various costumes to match the mood of their song and dance. The opening chorus will be "Wake Up and Step Out With Me," to be followed by others entitled: "You Are the Tune," a swaggy stick dance; "Say It With a Kiss," a pumber in which the hero played by Carlton Ayers sings to his sweetheart, played by Helen Goodman; and "Waiting for the Moon to Rise."

The book and the lyrics are by John M. Houston, of Mountain Lake, N. J., and the music is by C. S. Altland, of Harrisburg, both students of the class of '31.

The leading comedy roles, which will portray the foibles of college life, will be taken by Carol Rigby, Tom Martin and Barrett Fuchs.

The dancing chorus, which is putting in more time training in Maryland, is part of the cast, consists of: Rose Flowers, Jane Rice, Mary Elizabeth Hettrick, Josephine McVey, Irene Tippet, Elizabeth Hill, Alice Hetzel and Doris Evans.

An interesting program has been arranged for the second annual spring concert by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, which is to be held on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:15 o'clock in Barker Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, at Seventeenth and K streets. Imogene B. Ireland, director, will be assisted by Alta M. Smith, who will be heard in an incidental soprano solo in the program; Katherine Moritz, violinist, and Katherine Benson, accompanist, for the Glee Club.

The program will also feature two exciting Washington concert artists, Emily Corville, soprano, and Katherine Riggs, harpist.

Kathryn March in "An American Tragedy"—Belasco.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE DEPICTED IN OLD COMEDY

For Easter Week the National Theater Players will present the celebrated old play of New England life, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a play fashioned by the National Players after the novel of the same name.

Because of the unprecedented popularity of the play, the National Players have decided to present it for a period of two weeks, the first week on Wednesday and the second on Saturday, thus giving patrons of the National every opportunity to see what has been hailed by press and public as one of the real American contributions to dramatic art.

Seventeen years have passed since Washington saw the original company of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which was produced by the National Players.

The production of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is a play fashioned by the National Players after the novel of the same name. Because of the unprecedented popularity of the play, the National Players have decided to present it for a period of two weeks, the first week on Wednesday and the second on Saturday, thus giving patrons of the National every opportunity to see what has been hailed by press and public as one of the real American contributions to dramatic art.

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Betty Kent in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook"—National.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA HERE WITH THREE BIG PRODUCTIONS

THE Metropolitan Opera season in Washington, April 17, 18 and 20, at Poli's Theater, brings nearer to us the high emotional qualities that have gone into the making of this most temperate of all dramatic arts.

It takes such a galaxy of stars as only the Metropolitan Opera may assemble to fulfill that old word "tragedy."

The second evening of the opera promises to be something of a revelation in the superb casts for those gorgeous "tragic" grand operas to be heard Thursday evening, April 18. Leoncavallo's tense and vivid musical drama "Pagliacci" shares with Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" the distinction of having founded the modern Italian school of "verismo" (realism).

There are interesting parallels in the two operas. Striking is the interruption of the orchestra prelude of "Cavalleria" by a lesser solo, sung behind the curtain by Turiddu (Tokytan), a love song to Lola. This was an absolutely new idea at the time and one which the composer's rival, Leoncavallo, did not hesitate to imitate two years later in the famous prologue to "Pagliacci," though we see the clown, yet he is outside the opera.

This prologue of the latter opera, as the clown "Tonio" (Danise) suddenly thrusts his whitened face through the curtain to beg work with us, has a touch of world-philosophy that often escapes the audience. "Our story," he declares, "is a love story, but it is a love story, and what is more, we people on the stage are real men and women, with passions like yourselves; often we are cast for roles which we do not but little in sympathy at the moment—so be sorry for us, since, as you know, it is hard to have to play the clown when one's heart is breaking—some of the real tragedies of life are played out on the stage, as you will shortly see. Up with the curtain!"

Yet, the music, as is a light of meter as she is of love. Her Bird Song is real coloratura singing. In the play, within the play, the music is real dance music, with airs of an old-fashioned grace. So when the tenor husband, with a heart-broken cry, sings the famous song, again the music carries one on to passion and dramatic voice that make compelling contrast to the stark nothingness of the light-colored strains.

So in "Cavalleria" there is a light touch in the heartless first Lola (Tetra), as there is another joyous song when Alfio (Tribett) sings his rollicking song of the open road, whip in hand, just before he learns of his wife's perfidy.

Then what does Mascagni do to relieve the pending tragedy? The chorus enters first, fully dressed for Easter Day. A band of peasants go by singing the praise of youth and spring. Into this scene comes the tenor husband, who, with the drama terribly alive, they all start to enter church for Mass; but before going they sing that great chorus, "Regina Coeli," followed by the tenor hymn led by Santuzza herself, clasp arms, huge emotions, make up the tragic score of Mascagni's opera, separated in two parts by the famous "Intermezzo." To countless thousands it may be but a series of luscious melodic phrases, with a rhythmic swing that is irresistible.

The intermezzo is more than this. The manner of its introduction is masterly. We have listened to the tale of a very old and a heart-broken girl who has just left the stage and a jealous madman crying out for blood. Now the stage is empty, the curtain is down, the scene is a garden, and the thoughts of peace and beauty it may engender as the music plays—until we wake to realize what comes next. The scene is a garden, and the thoughts of peace and beauty it may engender as the music plays—until we wake to realize what comes next.

Appropriately on one of our recent warm evenings "Spring is Here" blew through the portals of the Alvin Theater, and will rest upon the stage there, I think, long after the tulips and cherry blossoms have faded. It has a plot by Owen Davis whom Washingtonians know gave the story to "whoopie," and which usually means that a certain amount of logic and coherence will be adhered to. It is a week-end at Long Island and deals with the difficulties of an intractable father-in-law, who is trolling the love affairs of his two very opinionated daughters. Charles Ruggles brings the man to life, yet never stoops to the vulgar. The play has nice tunes and is well staged.

Glen Hunt is the featured player. I am afraid that this actor, who gave such a distinguished performance in "Young Woodley," is becoming younger and younger as at year after year. He is an actor and does his best while playing the scenes of comedy to mimic the usual musical comedy hero, who, as a rule, is a young man with a good voice and a handsome face. This is a pity, and unnecessary. Elliot Nugent has been playing this winter in the role of a young man who is a clever enough not to attempt a technique with which he was unfamiliar. He forced musical comedy to serve him, and he did it well. He did not do the sops. Had he done so "Spring is Here," the Aaron and Freedy new musical comedy, would have been even better than it is.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

As their next attraction, beginning Monday night, April 8, the National Theater Players will present the comedy "The Bad Man," written by Porter Emerson Brown, celebrated novelist and playwright. It was this play that started the late Holbrook Blinn on his career as a delineator of so-called "bad man" characters.

With "The Bad Man" is exceedingly timely, since it portrays in its central character one of the banditti—Pancho Lopez, a Mexican chieftain, out on a rampage.

Pancho is no ordinary bandit, however, since in his early days he was trained in New York City, and therefore he has a certain urbanity and a certain respectability. Taking this back to Mexico, he formed a band of desperadoes, and one fateful night bore down on the Jones ranch on the northern side of the Rio Grande.

Primarily a comedy, "The Bad Man" has an interesting love story involved within its make-up. There is an opportunity here for quaint characterization amongst the National Theater Players and for realistic and artistic settings on the part of the National Theater Players' studios.

"Congal," the Sam H. Harris production coming to the Belasco Theater starting April 7, is Helen Menken in the name part, is described as a play about the story of a young girl, who, as a young, will be presented at the New National Theater Thursday afternoon, April 4, at 2:15 o'clock, by the pupils of Miss Hawke, and under her able direction.

The play will be preceded and followed by a program of delightful songs, which will include the gypsy, the Dutch dance, tap dances and the "Rapsodia Valenciana," a Spanish number, presented for the first time in this city.

Return to Nature.

In "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Miss Kent is in the land of the National Theater Players, has a part in her liking—in fact, any character having to do with a farm, a kindly interest in the heart of Miss Kent, who confesses a longing for a return to nature, away from the city and its noises, back to the heart of the country, and she contemplates starting a garden; probably over the Georgetown.

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Attractions in the Amusement World

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Charles Delaney, who played opposite Alice White in "Show Girl" and "Broadway Babies," will be leading man for Dorothy Mackaill in her next picture, as yet untitled.

Donald Mackenzie, who directed Pearl White in "The Perils of Pauline," plays a detective captain in "The Studio Murder Mystery," full-dialogue picture being filmed by Paramount.

George Bancroft's supporting cast for his newest film, "Thunderbolt," has been augmented by the addition of James Spotswood, one of the best-known character actors in Hollywood.

Zane Grey's new best seller, "Stair of Sand," is to be brought to the screen with Wallace Berry in the leading role of a jolly bad man. Otto Brower, who directed Paramount's two most recent Grey films, "Avalanche" and "Sunset Pass," has been assigned to do this new tale of the Western open spaces.

Irving Cummings expects to start his next Fox Movietone production, a screen version of Earl Derr Biggers' novel "Behind That Curtain," within the next three weeks. Cummings and Clark Silvernail are working on the dialogue now, and so far the only members of the cast selected are Warner Baxter and Lumsden Hare.

The dazzling theater front for "Noah's Ark," at the Winter Garden, which has set all New York City talking, is the work of Langdon McCormick, celebrated electrical engineer and scenic artist. He is also responsible for the atmospheric prologue which precedes this Warner Bros. Vitaphone spectacle. The company has signed Mr. McCormick to a contract which provides for his services on out-of-town engagements of "Noah's Ark" as well as on the New York presentation.



MARIE WHITE, who probably is not an Indian at all, but merely made up like one for the "Rainbow Trail" revue at the Palace.

Corinne Griffith is enjoying a vacation following the completion of "Pride of the Yankees," the Hungarian story which was directed by William A. Seiter.

Al Hall, formerly film cutter at First National, has been assigned to act as comedy constructor on Colleen Moore's "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Raoul Walsh is busy preparing his next Fox Films production, "The Cock-Eyed World," an all Fox Movietone, which will be in the nature of a sequel to Walsh's earlier masterpiece, "What Price Glory." Lily Damita has been selected to play the leading feminine role opposite Victor McLaglen.

Douglas Scott, with a set of brown curls, a cherubic smile and three years of life behind him, has been cast as the son of Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in their current all-talking picture, "The Man I Love." It is Miss Brian's first mother role and the first father role for Arlen, whose wife in private life is Jobyna Ralston.

Jane Jennings, widely known character actress who has "come mothered" such notable motion picture players as Mae Murray, Betty Blythe, Dolores Costello, Ben Lyon, Alice Joyce, Lella Hyams, Anna Q. Nilsson, Neil Hamilton, Owen Moore, Lowell Sherman and many others in her long career, has been engaged to play another of her characteristic mother roles in the forthcoming Vitaphone production.

Twenty old-time burlesque queens with rounded figures and an equal number of their slender modern prototypes appeared before the cameras as "Burlesque" went into production under the joint direction of Edward Sutherland and John Cromwell. Several members of the original Broadway cast are now in Hollywood for the picture. Dorothy Fier, who plays in Fairbanks' "The Iron Mask," has the role of the other woman in "Burlesque."

Anthony Bushell, selected for the leading man opposite Jeanne Eagles in "Jealousy," has received also a long term contract to continue in Paramount pictures. The announcement was made by Monte Bell, production executive of the Long Island studio, where Bushell is employed. The young actor is regarded as one of the most promising recruits brought to the screen since the beginning of talking pictures.

Allan Dwan, who returned to Fox Films the first of the year after an absence of 18 months, has finished his initial production under his new contract, "The Far Call," with Charles Morton, Lella Hyams, Ivan Linow, Ulrich Haupt and Stanley J. Sandford, and is preparing for his next directorial effort, "Frontier Justice." This is to embody much action in the far North, probably in the vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska. No cast has as yet been selected.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB
DR. ARCHIBALD T. DAVISON, Director.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
BALLROOM
MON.—APRIL 8—8:30
Prices—\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1236 G St. NW.
In Honor L. Kitt's.



MELBA VIERDAG, former Ziegfeld "Follies" dancer, who is ballet mistress in charge of the frolicsome Fozettes at the Fox.

Fit for Babel.

Director William J. Cowen at R. K. O. Studio is well equipped for talking pictures. Eight languages are spoken fluently by the director. He considers this knowledge invaluable for sound films, with the various accents and dialects to consider.

For many months, following the war, Cowen languished in a Russian prison. There he learned the language, and much about the customs of the people. He speaks French, Turkish, modern Greek, Spanish, Italian, Hungarian and English. The director broke into pictures through his ability to act as interpreter for European directors, and convinced the industry that he could direct as well as talk.

Mary Brian and Doris Hill danced in the prologues of the Paramount Theater in Los Angeles when it was called the Metropolitan. Both players are now under contract to Paramount.

LILLIAN GISH and RONALD COLMAN
in
"THE WHITE SISTER"

"THE WHITE SISTER"
9TH BET. F AND G
ONE WEEK ONLY
LILLIAN GISH and RONALD COLMAN
in
"THE WHITE SISTER"

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MATINEE THUR. & SAT.
Eves. 50c to \$3.00; MATS. 50c to \$2.00
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST HIT!
Laurence Schwab & Frank Mandel
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THE CLEANEST, SHAPPEST, FUNNIEST, FASTEST AND MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY SEEN HERE IN TWENTY YEARS

GOOD NEWS
WITH
SELSAME WONDERFUL NEW YORK, BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA CAST—CHORUS—ORCHESTRA
GEORGE OLSEN'S FAMOUS GOOD NEWS BAND
CHORUS OF 30 FLAPPER FRESHIES
WEEK BEG. SUN. APR. 7 MATS. THUR. AND SAT.
MONSIEUR J. A. GAUVIN PRESENTS
THE MODERN FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
Direct From Two Years in Paris and a Sensational Five Weeks' Run in New York IN THE POPULAR FRENCH HIT
"TA BOUCHE" (Your Lips)
By MAURICE YVAIN
WITH 22 FASHION STARS, INCLUDING
SERVATIUS, MLE. SONIA ALNY, GEORGES FOIX
Eves. 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 MAIL ORDERS NOW
Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 SEATS WEDNESDAY

METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
Three Performances—April 17, 18, 20
POLY THEATRE
Wed. Eve. **"MANON"** Berli, Gigli, De Luca.
Thurs. **"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"** Ponselle, Tibbett, Tokantyan.
Thurs. Eve. **"PAGLIACCI"** Fleischer, Edward Johnson, Danise.
Sat. Mat. **"AIDA"** Ponselle, Telva, Laura-Volpi.
CHORUS—ORCHESTRA, 65—CORPS DE BALLET
Seam. \$10, \$8, \$7, \$5. Mrs. Wilson-Green's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. 649.

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CHORUS—ORCHESTRA, 65—CORPS DE BALLET
Seam. \$10, \$8, \$7, \$5. Mrs. Wilson-Green's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. 649.

Mystery Play.

The St. Peter's Players will produce "The Bear Case" on April 8 and 9. This mystery play by Edward Rose will be presented at St. Peter's Hall, Second and C streets southeast.

Blanche Lothrop is directing the play under the supervision of Rev. J. C. Murphy. In the cast are Eileen Duncan, Mildred Repetti, Elizabeth Dugan, Norman Simms, Robert Tappan, Bart Diggins, Tom Beach, Ernest Conley, Larry Cook, Bill Beach and John Dunigan.

Charles Richter and Cris San Felipe will take care of the stage and lighting effects. The orchestra will be under the direction of Agnes McCarthy.

To Inscribe Name of Drew

The Shakespeare Fellowship of America, devoted to perpetuating the memory of the playwright, announces that it is planning a series of performances of one of Shakespeare's plays in New York, Boston and several other large cities in connection with the forthcoming

VISITORS to WASHINGTON
Should Not Fail to See
Great Falls of the Potomac
—The—
"Niagara of the South"
Wonderful Natural Scenery and Great Historic Attractions
PARK OPEN EVERY DAY
No Admission Fee
Cars leave Rosslyn Terminal, south end of Key Bridge, 9:30, 11:00 A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 P. M. Sundays every hour and a half beginning at 8:30 A. M.
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Washington & Old Dominion Railway

LOEW'S PALACE
F. St. at 12th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
HAINES
THE
JOAN CRAWFORD
TALKING & SOUND EFFECTS
—ON THE STAGE—
WESLEY EDDY
in a Spectacular Loew-Public Unit
"RAINBOW TRAIL"

ing Shakespeare birthday on April 23. A notable cast of players is being assembled for these performances and choice of the play and the members of the company will be announced shortly. The explicit motive of the Shakespeare Fellowship in sponsoring these performances is to endow an orchestra chair in the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, which will be inscribed with the name of the late John Drew, at one time honorary chairman of the fellowship.

NATIONAL BEG.
\$1.00, 75c and 50c
NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
A New England Idyl
Dramatization of Kate Douglas Wiggin's Charming Story by Kate Douglas Wiggin & Charlotte Thompson
WED. MAT. ALL SEATS 50c
Extra Mat. Fri. 50c & 75c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c
'The BAD MAN'
By Porter Emerson Browne
CHILDREN'S EASTER DANCE RECITAL introducing
'CINDERELLA OF THE LITTLE GLASS SLIPPER' Under the direction of MISS HAWKE
New National Theater, Thursday Matinee, April 4th, at 2:15 o'clock
Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 new seating at 1721 G St. N. 8015, or at Box Office

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F St. at 12th
NO ADVANCE IN OUR USUAL PRICES!
THE BROADWAY MELODY
A New Era of the TALKING screen! The new thrill of a lifetime! How fortunate that this new advancement is brought to you so dramatically in a love story of infinite power and tenderness.
—of Broadway, where beauties, millionaires, song writers, actors, lovers—humans all—bare their hearts in this mighty, magic, melodious Big Parade of the Gay White Way!
ALL SINGING—DANCING—TALKING DRAMA

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
HEAR THE OLD SOUTH TALK and SING
Sensational Triumph
HEARTS IN DIXIE
Musical Drama of the Real DIXIELAND
WITH CAST OF 200
BILLBREW CHORUS OF 60
AND **STEPIN FETCHIT**
The Laziest Man in the World
For the First Time in History
HEAR and SEE
On the Motion Picture Screen
The Crooning Workers in the Cotton Fields
The Weird Voodoo Ceremonies in the Uplands
The Good Ship "Nellie Bly."
Pride of the Mississippi
Hilarious Plantation Wedding in Crinoline Days
A Real, Old-Fashioned Southern Barbecue
The Bustling Crowds on the River Levees
JOHN IRVING FISHER
As Master of Ceremonies for a Joyous Easter Festival Introducing
HAPPY GO LUCKY BOYS
Three Boys and a Piano
BOBBY PINCUS
A Little of Most Everything
ALLYN REESE
From "A Night in Spain"
FLORENCE FOAMAN
Dignity of the Dance
SHELTON & CINNS
Young America
HICKS & HART
Two Dainty Misses and the
GLORIOUS FOXETTES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
LEON BRUNISLOFF
Conducting
"SOUTHERN RHAPSODY"
Homer
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
It speaks for itself!

Spring Opera.
The Stuart Junior High School will present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," an opera in three acts, by Clokly, in the school auditorium on May 3 and 4.
The chorus, numbering 80 voices in all, has been rehearsing the difficult and beautiful music for several weeks, which, together with the numerous dances, will no doubt make this year's opera a bigger success than the "Japanese Girl," which scored a hit last spring.

WED. MAT. ALL SEATS 50c
Extra Mat. Fri. 50c & 75c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c

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Extra Mat. Fri. 50c & 75c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c

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WED. MAT. ALL SEATS 50c
Extra Mat. Fri. 50c & 75c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c

Movie Revue Due.
M-G-M has announced the production of an elaborate motion picture revue on the styles of the "Scandals" and "Follies." The tentative title is "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Revue of Revues," and various international stars of the musical comedy and vaudeville worlds are now being sought for featured parts.

Impersonations.
The art of Sam Bernard, Eddie Roy and Robert Mantell is to live again in the impersonations of these popular actors by George Jessel, whose gamut of talents is given full reign in "Lucky Boy," the Tiffany-Stahl sound picture now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. This is the first singing-talking feature production that George Jessel has made.

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MAKE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT A PLEASURE
Enjoy the Outstanding Screen Entertainment in Washington at the Stanley-Grandall Theaters.

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Sunday 2:30 to 11 P. M.
Daily 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
NOW PLAYING
At our regular prices at the same time New York is paying \$2
The DIVINE LADY
Vita-Phone Brings to Vivid Life the World's Most Beautiful Enchantress
Corinne Griffith
—ADDED—
Vita-Phone Acts THE FOUR SYNO-PETS An Intriguing Quartet in "MUSICAL MOMENTS" PATHE SOUND NEWS

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NOW PLAYING
A Story by Youth, for Youth and With Youth.
JACK MULHALL DOROTHY MACKAIL
The Screen's Greatest Love-Team in Their First Vitaphone First National Picture.

"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"
AND TO COMPLETE THE PROGRAM
A Paramount All-Talking Comedy
"POST MORTEM"
Vitaphone Presentation
"THE PARAGONS" IN "IN THE TROPICS"

TODAY!
TALKING AND SOUND PICTURES
Will Be Inaugurated in Two More of the Stanley-Grandall Residential Theaters
THE COLONY CHEVY CHASE
Ge. & Farragut Sts. N.W. Conn. Ave. at McKinley
"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" "THE SINGING FOOL"

STRAND
Presents this week—
BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS
With
ART MAYER and FRANKIE MOORE

SHUBERT BELASCO TONIGHT
MONT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
THE SEASON'S MOST IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT
THEODORE DREISER'S DRAMATIC CLASSIC—
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL BY PATRICK KEARNEY
—WITH—
HOWARD PHILLIPS FAY WARREN—KATHRINE MARCH
AND GREAT CAST OF 20—12 SCENES—
NOTE: THIS ATTRACTION WILL POSITIVELY BE LIMITED TO ONE WEEK—DON'T DELAY IN SECURING YOUR SEATS—
Nights 50c to \$2.50—Mat. Sat. 50c to \$1.50
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats \$1.00

NEXT SUNDAY SEATS THURS.
STRAIGHT FROM A SEASON'S RUN AT THE SAM H. HARRIS AND LONGACRE THEATERS, NEW YORK CITY.
WITH ABSOLUTELY THE ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
CONGAI
WITH
HELEN MENKEN
And a Cast of 75 Super Artists
Evenings—50c to \$2. Mat. Sat.—50c to \$2.00 Pop. Mat. Wed.—Best Seats \$2

2d Great WEEK
BY
POPULAR DEMAND!
The Lightning-Fast All-Colored Musical Comedy
THE JAZZ REGIMENT
With
55 Wonderful Ebony Entertainers
Uproarious Comedy
Cyclonic Dancing
Torrid Melodies
Gala Midnite Show
FRIDAY NITE AT 12:01
Mat. and Eve. Daily—Phone Met. 9447 for Reservations
GAYETY THEATRE

SAULZMAN LEADER FIELD OF RADIO

Hoover Impressed by General
at International Confer-
ence Last October.

SKILLED AS TECHNICIAN

It was while he was chairman of the technical subcommittee of the International Radiotelegraph Conference, meeting in Washington in October and November of 1927 that Maj. Gen. Charles M. Saltzman, then chief of the Army Signal Corps, came into close contact with Herbert Hoover, who was chairman of the American delegation and president of the conference. The brilliant manner in which Gen. Saltzman conducted the sessions of a committee composed of radio technicians from all over the world, won him the admiration of Mr. Hoover. A great administrator himself, President Hoover does not overlook the same capacities in others, and it is generally believed that his recollections of Gen. Saltzman's conduct of the difficult deliberations at the international party led him to select the retired Army officer for the fourth zone post on the Federal Radio Commission.

Service Men Praise Saltzman Appointment

Maj. Gen. George O. Gibbs, chief officer of the Army Signal Corps, declares "The Signal Corps is very much pleased by the appointment of Gen. Saltzman, because we feel that the Radio Commission is getting a man who understands not only the radio business in its broader aspects, but who understands the needs of several agencies of the Federal Government that use radio. The appointment gives us a feeling of very great confidence that the arrangements for the control and use of radio in the country will be handled wisely."

Capt. S. C. Hooper, Director of Naval Communications, says: "Gen. Saltzman is eminently capable through experience for the job." Capt. Guy Hill, broadcast engineer, Federal Radio Commission, states: "It would not have been possible to have made a better appointment."

Gen. Saltzman is a quiet, unassuming personality, but he has a reputation and a record as a "doer." Fellow officers have expressed elation at his selection for the radio commission, particularly in view of the need for a sympathetic attitude between the Federal Radio Commission and the various branches of the Government, notably the Army and the Navy, which engage in radio communications. At 60, he is forceful and vigorous and one of the outstanding men in the field of radio, in which he has been more or less engaged from its inception.

April in Radio History

1809, April 22—The first French gunboat was fitted with wireless telegraph apparatus at Brest, France.

1910, April 23—The Marconi transatlantic (Europe-America) service was opened.

1912, April 15—The steamship Titanic, on her maiden voyage, struck an iceberg and sank, but owing to the prompt wireless call for assistance the lives of more than 700 of her passengers were saved.

1914, April 15—At Godalming, a memorial was unveiled to the late Jack Phillips, chief radio operator of the ill-fated Titanic, who died at his post when the vessel foundered in mid-Atlantic on the 15th of April, 1912.

1918, April 1—A high-powered station was opened at Stavanger, Norway, for the use of the Norwegian government. The station communicates with the United States.

1927, April 7—The experimental radio station of the Bell Telephone Laboratory at Whippany, N. J., (3XN) was successfully used in a public demonstration of television: the facial expression and voice of Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, could be seen and heard in New York distinctly and at the same time.

1928, April 15—Federal Radio Commission began consideration of plan for relocation of stations, subsequently made effective in November, 1928.

Short Waves

There are now 300,000 trained workers employed in the radio industry.

In the neighborhood of 10,000 persons appear before the microphones in broadcasting stations all over the country each month, according to a recent estimate.

During February the regular transmission of West to East programs was started. A San Francisco orchestra is now heard at regular intervals from several Eastern stations.

Three radio beacons have been established on the transcontinental air route.

This month marks the ninth anniversary of radio communication established between asplaine and the Naval Air Station in Washington, and between a seaplane and a submarine in the Washington Navy Yard, demonstrating possible communication up to 30 miles between submarine and seaplane.

Commercial transatlantic radio telephone communication between Buenos Aires and Switzerland has been effected by the Buenos Aires offices of the Transatlantic Intercontinental, by means of a combination of radio and wire telephone, according to the Department of Commerce.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IF Mr. F. M. Russell, the new vice president in charge of Washington activities appointed by the National Broadcasting Co. wants to start off on the right foot with Capital listeners, he will get behind the long discussed project of replacing the ancient broadcasting equipment of station WRC with a new and up-to-date transmitter. The apparatus being used is now almost six years old, which is a long time in radio. According to a statement made in these columns last week by Morgan L. Eastman, manager of WENR, the big Insull station in Chicago, the science of the transmission of sound is developing so rapidly that a sending set, up to date today, may be obsolete in six months.

"Radio listeners themselves are intolerant when it comes to poor or distorted transmission," Mr. Eastman added, "and refuse to listen to old or inefficient transmitters." This may be a tip to the National Broadcasting Co.

M. H. Aylesworth, its president, two years ago, declared that the best was none too good for the Capital of the United States and told of elaborate plans he had for improving the local service.

These included removing the transmitter from its present location at Fourteenth street and Park road, where, because of the proximity to the residential section, the power can not be increased, and erecting a station half-way between Baltimore and Washington of sufficient power to serve both cities.

It might be said in passing, that the National Broadcasting Co. has a problem in Baltimore, where they have no outlet for the red, one of their two principal networks. WRC half-way between could supply Baltimore with red net programs which would seem a logical solution.

The plans went forward with regard to a station between the cities to the extent of scouts looking over prospective sites, and it is memory serves correctly, selecting a tentative location in the vicinity of Sandy Spring, Md.

Likewise there was a hopeful move when the broadcasting studios were moved downtown to the National Press building. Here modern equipment was installed and apparently no expense was spared in fitting up beautiful quarters. They would be a credit to any city.

Even so, it is understood, due to the rapid expansion of the business, these downtown quarters—considered very spacious a year ago—are already overcrowded.

We are told that a new 5-kilowatt transmitter—and surely if an out-of-town station were built it would not be less than that—would cost somewhere around \$70,000 to \$80,000. However, the thought occurs to us, since the N. B. C. and the Radio Corporation are subsidiaries of the Westinghouse and General Electric Companies, both of which build transmitters, that it would not cost nearly the list price to build a set for WRC which is owned by the National Broadcasting Co., though we understand the transmitter itself is still the property of the RCA.

Of course there would be more to building an out-of-town station than the transmitter. Land would have to be purchased. There would be extra line charges—that is, charges for telephone wires to transmit programs. Also, being out of the city, sleeping quarters would have to be provided for a double shift of employees. Altogether the cost might mount up to \$250,000.

That seems to be a good deal of money but it is only a drop in the bucket the way the National Broadcasting Co. is now spending money to keep ahead of its bitter rival, the Columbia. And surely such a sum would appear to be little enough for the great interests backing the National Broadcasting Co. to spend on a plant in the Capital, where the finest broadcasting station in the United States, if not in the world, ought to be located.

So amazing has been the growth of the radio industry that radio sets are now being delivered by the trainload. This occurred last week when a 30-car train to Boston was required to carry what was said to be the largest single consignment of complete console radio receivers ever shipped by any manufacturer into the New England market. A similar shipment was recently made to Atlanta, another to Seattle, and other trainload shipments will go to various cities in the United States this month.

And to us even more amazing is that the concern which is doing this, the Grigsby-Grunow Co., of Chicago, makers of the Majestic receivers, has only been in the business of making radio receivers for about two years.

When we were out there last fall, Duane Wanamaker, who looks like a younger brother of Calvin Coolidge, told us they were turning out 4,000 sets a day. Now with 7,000 employees, the production has been stepped up to 5,000 sets daily.

Although last month's sales were the largest in the company's history, totaling, it is reported, \$12,000,000 at retail prices, the company announces it is more oversold today than it has been at any previous time.

Distributor orders at hand, according to the company's announcement, total \$120,000,000. A new factory is now being erected at the Armistead avenue plant which will be capable of housing 3,000 more employees and still another factory adjoining the Dickens avenue plant is under erection, which will employ 1,000 more. In addition to this, Grigsby-Grunow Co., have recently acquired a large veneer factory in New Albany, Ind., the purchase of which involved more than a million dollars.

Charles K. Field, who is "cheerio," the radio celebrity, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin were guests at the White House early in the week. President Hoover, Mr. Field, and Will Irwin attended Stanford University together.

Sitting home twirling the dials, one becomes very rusty regarding prevailing social proprieties. For instance, the other night our colleague, Jack Daly, invited us down to the Gayety to hear the very excellent Swane Radio Quartet (by the way all colored, the real thing) in "Jazz Regiment."

We went in a business suit but it was a faux pas. We should have dressed more formally, for we saw more gentlemen down there in dinner coats than in any Washington theater in sometime.

A debut last week was that of diminutive Harry Langdon, who sounds over the air about like he looks in the movies. He spoke in a low half-frightened voice—more real than assumed the first night.

"There's a big fellow here in the studio watching me out of the corner of his eye," he almost whispered to the radio audience. "I don't think he is a cop because he is in a tuxedo and doesn't carry a billy. I don't like big fellows. I suppose it is because they always chase me around in the pictures."

A minute later, Langdon added: "The big fellow just came over to tell me two things I must not do over the air. I must not speak to my friends and I must not advertise myself."

The latter appeared to us to be especially good advice for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour in which Langdon was appearing. This is a bully good hour and we advise everybody to tune in on the all-star program next Tuesday night at 11 o'clock which promises the best vaudeville entertainment of the year.

However, a weakness of the R-K-O hour has been the sickening amount of self-advertising and egotism many of the performers have indulged in.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—7:30 a. m., Easter sunrise service from Walter Reed Hospital; 8:30 a. m., Easter sunrise service from Volunteer Park, Seattle, Wash.; 11 a. m., service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC; service from Calvary Baptist Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Vitaphone jubilee hour, with Dorothy Mackall, Conrad Nagel, Alice White and Jack Mullan, WMAL; 11 p. m., Tamaki Miura, with National Grand Opera Company, presenting "Naniwa Sen," WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WMAL; 10 p. m., Pan-American Union concert, WMAL.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Kolster Radio hour, WMAL; 10:15 p. m., oldtime tunes, WJVS.

Thursday—9 p. m., Selmering Singers, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Columbia Trio, WJVS; 10 p. m., Halsey-Stuart anniversary, WRC.

Friday—4 p. m., Pacific Little Symphony, WRC; 8 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Kodak hour, WMAL.

Saturday—9 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9:15 p. m., national radio revue, WJVS; 10 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

AMOCO MOTORISTS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WINS RADIO PRAISE



This orchestra of sixteen pieces presents the Amoco Motorists Hour from WJAL, Baltimore, at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening. In addition to this group, a soprano, tenor and male quartet are frequently heard during the period. The orchestra has been on the air for about five months and is attracting much attention.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

AN Easter sunrise service from Volunteer Park, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast to the entire country at 8:30 o'clock this morning, our time. Proceedings in Volunteer Park will start at 5:30 o'clock, Pacific standard time. The service is held under the auspices of the Seattle Oratorio Society, directed by John W. Bixel. The Charming Land Philharmonic Orchestra, of which John Spargur is conductor, assists in the presentation. Symphony music, anthems and hymns sung by the chorus and congregation, and an Easter message by the Rev. Cleveland Kleihauer will be the high points in the one-hour program. Jennings Pierce, staff announcer of the NBC Pacific coast division, will have charge of the broadcast.

Approximately 40,000 persons attended the ceremonies in Volunteer Park last year.

Another Easter sunrise service, conducted in Walter Reed General Hospital, will be broadcast to a large network of stations at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will address the radio audience from station WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. W. S. Abernethy will occupy the pulpit of the Calvary Baptist Church in a service broadcast from WOL at the same hour.

"The Resurrection of Humanity" is the subject of Dr. Stephen S. Wise's radio address at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach in the service from Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon. "Easter is the festival of a meaningful life, with purpose beneath it, quality in it, and eternal hope ahead of it," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will say in his radio sermon at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon from station WJZ, and a network, including WJAL, Baltimore.

A special Easter program by the American Legion Band, features Walter Smith, trumpet soloist, at 6 o'clock today. The Hallelujah Chorus and "The Palm" are two of the selections, with Mr. Smith playing "Holy City."

Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, and Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be costarred in a concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight. The detailed program follows:

"March and Procession" from "Carmen," orchestra; "Prelude in D Flat" (Chopin); "Etude in G Flat" (Chopin); and "Perpetual Motion" (Weber), piano solos by Alexander Brailowsky. "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet); violin solo, Paul Kochanski; "Music Box" (Friml); and "Turkey in the Straw" (Gion), orchestra. "Waltz No. 1, E Flat Major" (Chopin); "Campanella" Paganini (Liszt); piano solos, Alexander Brailowsky; "Waltz of the Flowers" (Tschalkowsky), orchestra. "Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakov); "Flight," dedicated to Col. Charles Lindbergh, Kochanski, and "Waltz in A Major" (Brahms); violin solos, Paul Kochanski.

Beethoven's Mass in C will be heard in the Cathedral Hour from WMAL at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This beautiful piece of religious music, one of the best-known of Beethoven's masses, is a fitting one with which to celebrate Easter. A large chorus of men and women will contribute their services for the rendition and a group of soloists will assist them.

"The Bible and the Resurrection" will be the subject of the sermon that the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse will present at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, who achieved their first success as a vaudeville team, will again resume partnership for the Sonatronic program at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday, stars of the current musical comedy, "The New Moon," will carry on in the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock tonight. Miss Herbert and Mr. Halliday will sing several of the numbers from the show, including "Lover, Come Back to Me."

Mary Garden will appear in the DeForest hour at 10 o'clock. A violin solo entitled "Lonely Road," and based on a famous Russian poem, will be the feature of the hour that "Around the Samovar" will present at 10:30 o'clock from WJAL.

The Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va., will be heard from WJVS at 7 o'clock. The Kendall Baptist Church choir is to be heard at 9:30 o'clock, followed by a recital by Chick Godfrey, the Singing Leatherneck.

Tamaki Miura, Japanese soprano, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera and the San Carlo Opera Companies, will sing the title role in Aldo Franchetti's opera, "Naniwa San," to be broadcast by the National Grand Opera Company at 11 o'clock.

Earlier in the evening a Mexican program will be presented by Countess Olga Medallora Albani during the Family Party from WRC.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will be heard from WMAL again on Tuesday evening in an hour's presentation.

An hour later the Pan-American Union Concert will be broadcast from WMAL. Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban pianist, will be the guest artist, with Margarita Cueto, of Mexico City.

QSO Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

The annual banquet of the Washington Radio Club was held last Saturday night. Several prominent radio men attended as guests of the club, among whom were W. E. Downey, Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, Dr. E. C. Woodruff, Dr. Kendrick, also Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Barron. Six amateurs from Baltimore were present, namely: W3CQ, W3APS, W3AB, W3LE, W3CUD and W3GR. Besides these, many of the club members, "old-timers" and friends attended the banquet.

An incident related by Capt. Hooper recalled the old days of when NAA used to broadcast messages in code to the amateurs of the country giving them a brief summary of radio knowledge each week as written by Capt. Hooper, who was in charge of such broadcasts at that time. Later, these summaries were broadcast by phone from the Anacostia station, which didn't seem to have the same "charm" as did the code word (at least for the captain), and subsequently it was discontinued.

Capt. Hooper said that the value of the higher frequencies was brought home to him when he made a trip several years ago between Seattle, Wash., and Australia, having on board the ship F. H. Schnell, well known throughout amateur circles. The ship had two radio transmitters; one being a 30 kilowatt set, and the other a quarter kilowatt one. After the ship had passed the 180th meridian, they began putting more and more of their messages through on the higher frequencies and less on the lower frequencies. He considered himself sold on the idea of higher frequencies, when it was demonstrated to him that 25 to 30 messages could be pointed out every night by Schnell to the amateurs.

Dr. Kendrick discussed some of the problems concerning the worldwide layer, which is a form of strata that occurs above the earth's surface and causes reflections of radio signals. Dr. Kendrick praised the amateurs for their work before 400 meters, which was at first thought hopeless by most people, but demonstrated by the amateurs as being practical so much so that the 12 now even as low as 13 meters is being used in their work.

Dr. E. C. Woodruff brought down a suitcase package from Pennsylvania, which has become such a habit with him that everyone always expects it. This one was a neatly arranged portable oscillator, built in an aluminum case; together with several coils of various sizes and forms. The oscillator and chokes were passed along the table for inspection of all present. Dr. Woodruff described the oscillator as it was being passed around.

After the banquet was over a large party of persons were invited by Elizabeth Zandonini, C3DQ, to visit her station. It was learned that Dorothy E. Sawyer is working toward obtaining an operator's license.

Next club meeting will be on April 13.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

7:30 a. m.—Easter sunrise service from Walter Reed Hospital, WRC.

8:30 a. m.—Easter sunrise service from Volunteer Park, Seattle, Wash., WJVS.

11 a. m.—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WRC.

12:30 p. m.—American Pro-Artist Quartet.

2 p. m.—Concert artists' hour.

2:30 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.

3 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral, WRC.

4 p. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church, WOL.

5:30 p. m.—Motion picture guide.

6:30 p. m.—Cantory Par Shop string ensemble.

7 p. m.—Blanton parade.

8 p. m.—Old Country's dance.

9 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.

10:15 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

11 p. m.—Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist; Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist; and Concert Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

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MOToring and AVIATION

Open Car Beauty Creates Illusions of Huge Sales

Figures, However, Show That It Is Declining, With Phaeton Outselling Roadster—Convertible Coupe and Sedan Expected to Make Inroads—General Trends.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Can a certain body style purely on the strength of its attractive beauty create an impression that it sells to an extent greater than actually is the case?

Apparently that is what happens when the average observer of motoring looks over the lot, graceful open cars on the highway today. He gets the very definite impression from glancing at the dashings phaetons and roadsters that they are putting a crimp into the sales of coaches, sedans, coupes and other standard closed models.

It is a wrong impression, however. The curve of closed-car sales, in spite of the fact that one frequently can count six or seven open models parked in one block, is steadily upward. Furthermore, the industry is convinced that it is going to continue in that direction with the convertible coupe and phaeton being especially important factors in the tendency.

Specific figures compiled by a leading statistical agency of the industry reveal that of the 3,826,813 cars produced in 1928, 3,375,581 were closed models or convertibles. These accounted for 88.2 per cent of the total production. Among the cars produced by all companies only 7 per cent were roadsters. In number they counted 277,883 units. Even the phaeton, two years ago seeming to be entirely out of the picture, totaled the roadster in 1928. Of the total production 283,169 units were the old touring car under its new name.

View of Sales Executive.
A sales executive of one of the large companies offers an interesting suggestion in connection with the impression that roadsters are selling on a larger scale than ever before. He says:

"The roadster is a distinctly different looking car. A coach, sedan, or landau may look like something else but never a roadster. It is flashy and individual. Accordingly, the average man looking at the passing stream of cars is likely to see one roadster where he will miss ten or more closed cars, especially those that have not been de-luxed as to equipment and color."

Following up the trend in body types and consumer tastes, the writer has endeavored to get the opinion of executive leaders in the industry on the probable fate of the open car.

All of them expect further inroads on the number of open cars sold when the convertible is further developed, especially as a five and seven-passenger car. Several manufacturers already have offered such models, convertible phaetons, but for the most part they are in the higher priced field or in the upper reaches of the medium price tier.

When this particular body type invades still other price classes, its effect is expected to be quite definitely noticeable.

Very few, however, foresee the complete passing of the roadster and phaeton, at least, at an early date.

"It is not to be overlooked," says one executive, "that open models give the designer his greatest opportunity. Gen-

erally speaking, they are easier to design in sport form. This is true despite the tremendous progress that has been made in sport closed cars, the de luxe models that nearly everyone is producing these days.

Then, again, there are some ten of thousands of car buyers who want open cars, both roadsters and phaetons. Few manufacturers are going to take a chance on losing this potential market by discarding these particular body styles.

Further than that, geography still is to be taken into account. In spite of the sport car vogue, it still is to be found that open car sales are greatest in proportion to closed models when the climate is least rigorous.

Apparently, then, while the closed car continues to gain and may make still further progress, the gay and graceful roadster and phaeton are not going to be crowded out of their spot in the sun.

Other holders of similar positions and body designers corroborate this explanation.

Dropped 2.9 Per Cent in Year.
Figures that further substantiate it show that roadsters dropped 2.9 per cent from 1927 to 1928.

However, that they are, as a matter of fact, represented a gain for the coupe, the closed model comparable to the roadster in seating capacity with or without rumble seat. Among the coupes, convertible and nonconvertible, it was the former that made the greatest stride forward during the last year.

That this was going to be the case was indicated early in the year when manufacturers of medium and popular priced cars began to follow the leadership of the finer car makers in adding convertibles to their lines. Virtually every one had such a model at the close of the year. The number included three of the quarter operating in the lowest price field.

It is of interest that, while these expensive convertible models proved immensely popular, roadster models of the same general price levels were the only ones to show gains. This is explained by the fact that the cheapest of automobiles is the roadster model of one of the leading manufacturers. It appeals to youth and to first car buyers, generally, as do the two-passenger open models of just a slightly higher price.

Further insight into the taste of motor car buyers generally is to be found in the fact that among the many buying second cars, the inexpensive roadsters and coupe both have a compelling appeal. Production figures for 1927 and 1928 show that in the first year, among cars selling under \$1,000, closed models accounted for 84 per cent of the total. In 1928, they represented but 78 per cent. If, however, roadsters and phaetons gained here, they lost in the higher price fields. Among lines priced between \$1,000 and \$2,000, closed cars accounted for only 77.7 per cent in 1927, while last year, the percentage jumped to 82.8. The next price level, between \$2,000 and \$3,000, found an even greater gain on the part of the closed model, from 78.2 per cent in 1927 to 85.5 per cent in 1928.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Motorists generally seem to go on thinking that the headlight problem is one of glare only. Now, I don't want to seem in the position of minimizing the fact that glare is a problem. At the same time, I'd like to point out that there is another trouble in headlighting—that, in its way, is quite as important.

I'm referring to a lack of light—an insufficient volume of illumination, the high-brow call it.

My own experience indicates that about 60 per cent of the cars that are brought in here for headlight adjustments and repairs don't give enough light for the kind of driving that's going on today. It's not because the original equipment is bad, although every engineer is looking for ways to improve it, but because of the way the equipment is maintained.

Weak batteries, corroded connections, bulbs that have outlived their usefulness, loose connections, amperage reflectors, lamps that are loose on their bases, lenses twisted out of shape—all these things contribute to inadequate light. Any of these or all of them might be giving trouble in any car, especially if the owner's like the majority and does not think about the headlights until they become radically wrong.

With the fine motoring season coming and night driving bound to increase proportionately, it seems only sensible that the car owner should begin to think about headlights. If he wants to do the job himself, fine. If he wants to take the car to a municipal headlight station to find out what's wrong with it, that's fine, too. A third way is to give the car over to a qualified service shop to have

the job done. The way of doing it doesn't count so much as the fact of having it done.

If motorists are going to lubricate their own cars, and I don't blame 'em for wantin' to do it if they have the time and the inclination, they might as well go all the way with the job.

Right there is where most of them fall down, because they don't do it as thoroughly as it should be done. A grease nipple is hard to reach, so they pass it up. It's rather a messy job to crawl under the car and apply oil to the brake rigging. So they pass that up also. They don't follow the chart as carefully as they might. Other vital units are missed in this way.

For the car owner who wants to do his own lubricating job, I'd recommend first a determination on his part to do the job thoroughly. Then I'd get the lubrication chart and I'd start at the front end of the car and follow the lubrication line right straight around to the other front spring shackles.

Before actually starting, I'd lay out the equipment—oil can, grease gun, and the lubricant supplies in an orderly fashion that'd make me want to use 'em. I'd have a rag nearby to clean off the oil can or gun and before applyin' either, I'd be sure to have the surface nearly carefully wiped free of mud and grime. In that way only can one be sure of not forcin' a lot of grit in with the grease.

All the way around, I'd be generous with both grease and oil. Where the former's used, all the old grease should be forced out.

There's no other way of doing a clean, thorough job of lubricating. No other kind of a job's worth doin'.

Drivers Satisfied, Shown by Survey

Riding Qualities Reported "Good" by 84 Per Cent of Owners.

Are motorists, generally speaking, satisfied with the cars they are driving. The answer to the question is "yes," based upon a survey made during this winter by the Society of Automotive Engineers, which endeavored to discover wherein automobiles now in use have failed to satisfy their owners so that design engineers could further improve new cars in these respects.

The survey developed that, although the cars in use were several years old, on the average, the owners generally were satisfied with them. Questionnaires sent to a large number of representative car owners by the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers resulted in the receipt of 500 replies. Summarizing these replies at a recent meeting of the section, J. H. Hunt stated that 63 per cent of the owners reported the appearance of their cars to be satisfactory, although 84 per cent were models of 1926 or earlier date and there has since been an extensive change in the appearance of car models.

Regarding the body, 78 per cent reported satisfaction. In the comments reported, several mentioned adjustable front seats as being desirable, and also the provision of greater facility for older people to get into and out of cars. Riding qualities were classified as "good" by 84 per cent of the owners. Steering qualities were classified

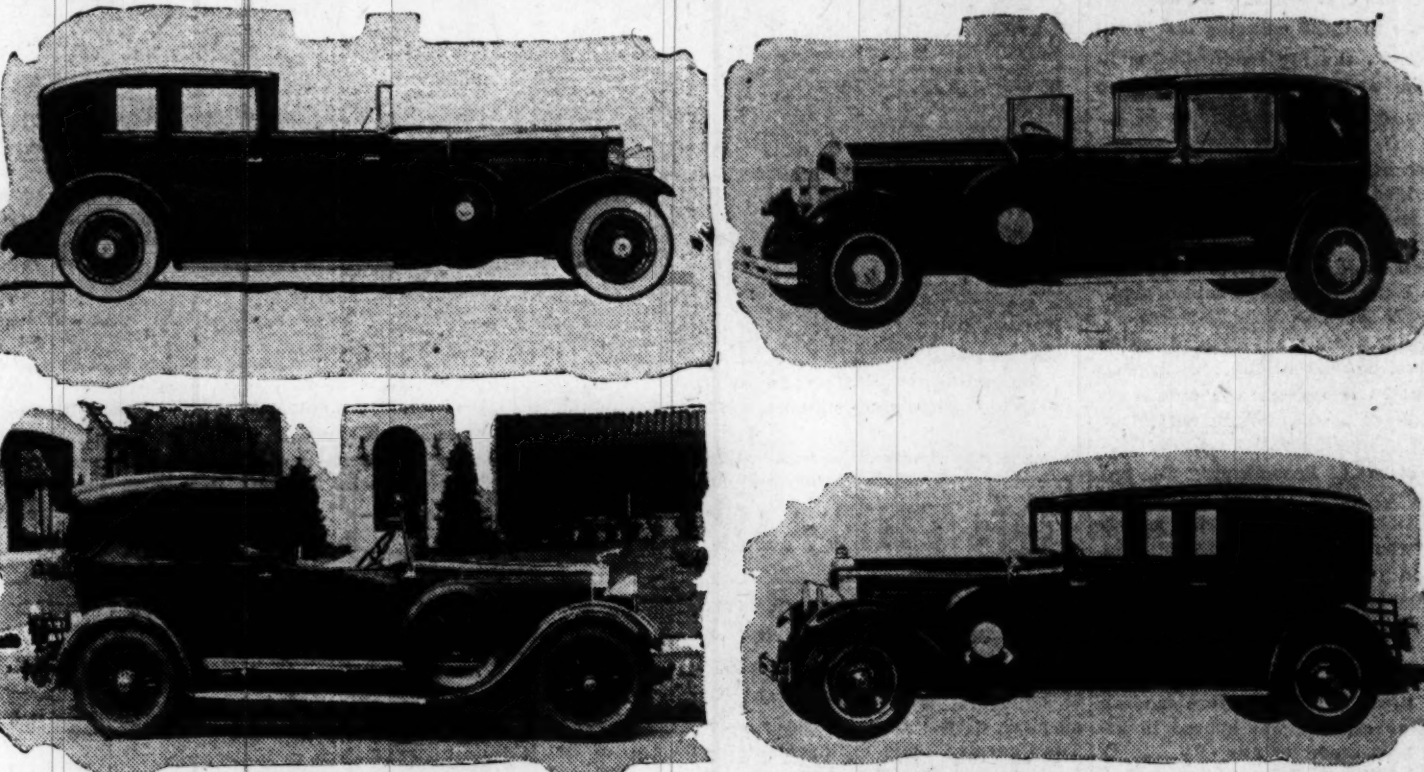
New Records Seen For Motor Travel

Last Year 40,000,000 Persons, It Is Estimated, Toured by Auto.

The automobile has been a source of very considerable prosperity, some of which is not always taken into account, it is pointed out by business observers. For example, the funds that are put into circulation each spring and summer by motor tourists that they are of first importance to many lines of trade and the whole movement contributes impressively to maintaining certain types of business activity. This being the case, it is interesting to note that authoritative estimates have been made which indicate that the 1928 volume of motor travel will reach record levels. It was estimated last year that approximately 40,000,000 persons went touring. That figure, step by step, as it is, is said by authorities to be far in excess of actualities, if at all above. The increased number of cars, the improved roads and the further stimulated interest in touring as a whole are counted upon to make the present year the greatest in the history of touring by automobile.

As "good" by 78 per cent; brakes satisfactory 69 per cent. Engines were reported satisfactory by 81 per cent, and 78 per cent find the gear-shifting "good." Lamps are considered "good" by 78 per cent.

CUSTOM COACHWORK LENDS GRACEFUL DIGNITY TO MOTOR ARISTOCRATS



These cars of noble lineage are given added distinction by individual bodies especially designed for their chassis by leading coachmakers. The automobiles illustrated are among the highest contemporary expressions of the motor industry's artistry. Attention is directed especially to the manner in which dignity and grace are smoothly blended.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Unkept Schedules.
Those motor car owners who write down dates and amounts when they have something due to the car may seem just a little bit odd. I doubt, however, that they are. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure but that they are wiser than the type of motorist who tries to carry things in my head.

My interest in the subject is based upon a serious mental lapse to which I dislike to plead guilty.

My guilt, however, was too well established for even an effort to react to an alibi. Trying to carry mileage and date figures in my head, I magnificently ignored my responsibility to have the car oiled and greased and the crankcase drained and refilled. Forgetting that time has a habit of flying, when I finally got around to having the work done, it came very near to being too late. That it was not seems largely to have been a matter of luck and a tribute to the durability they put into today's car.

"You'd better look at the oil," I told the filling station attendant when I ordered gas the other day.

"I'd better, indeed," he replied. "The gauge shows the crankcase to be only half full."

"That's a pretty rotten lookin' oil at that," he added. "When did you have it changed last?"
To my surprise, or consternation, I discovered that I could not answer. I looked at the odometer, remembering that I had noted the mileage at the time of the last change with the resolve to have the oil drained 750 miles later. It was no use. For the life of me, I could not remember the figure. Then I began trying to figure dates. That, too, was futile. I had to admit, for all of my efficiency and determination to keep the car in good condition, that I had done the very thing I had resolved not to do.

"Apparently," I remarked with a degree of humility that impressed the attendant, "I have forgotten several things. I can't remember when the oil was greased last, or when I had water put in the battery or air in the tires. I have committed about all the sins against good car care that can be thought of, even by an expert. Let's look around and see the extent of my dereliction."

It is not an easy matter to confess just what we found, but here it is: The crankcase, which should have had six quarts of oil, had less than three.

The tires, which were supposed to carry 35 pounds of air, showed from 21 to 26 on the gauge.

The universal joints and several other units that vitally need lubricant, were virtually dry.

The battery obviously had not had water in it for six weeks.

Combustion Engine Explained in Film

Care and Conserving of Gasoline and Lubricating Oil Illustrated.

Details of the construction, operation and care of the internal combustion engine and the power-bearing units that constitute the modern motor car are set forth in a film entitled "The Power Within," made by the United States Bureau of Mines. According to the bureau, the film is designed, by illustrating the proper care of the engine to conserve gasoline and lubricating oil.

The construction and principles of operation of various types of internal combustion engines are visualized, not only by actual photography of cut-away engines, but by the employment of animated photography which illustrates clearly just what happens in the mechanism of an automobile engine when one puts his foot on the gas. The working of other important operating parts, such as the transmission, differential, and ignition system, also is pictured.

This educational motion picture film has been produced to serve as an instrument of instruction to the engineering student and automobile mechanic, and also to the automobile owner by acquainting him with the essential mechanical features of his motor. The average motorist, by seeing the film, the bureau says, should be greatly benefited by acquiring a better knowledge of methods of motor care and operation, thus enabling him to conserve gasoline and lubricants and also to avoid many repair bills which are due to neglect or to lack of information.

Gauges Should Be Kept Visible.
Are the faces of the various gauges on the instrument board black? If so, a piece of waste should be carried in the car to wipe the dust from them in night driving. Dust on the black-faced instrument spoils any chance the driver might have of reading it.

Automobile Parts Makers Have Greatest Quarter

Makers of automotive parts and equipment, keeping pace with the record car and truck production, have had the greatest first quarter in the history of the industry. Wholesalers of service parts, accessories and shop equipment likewise enjoyed better business than last year, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

Aggregate shipments of parts, accessories and garage equipment manufacturers to vehicle makers, and the wholesale trade in February reached an index figure of 212 per cent of the January, 1928, base, which is 100, a new record high, as compared with 188 in January this year, 171 in February last year and 146 in February, 1927. Both shipments of parts and accessories to the car makers and of garage repair equipment to the trade scored record increases.

Article Most Abused Is Automobile Tire

Scarcely any article in general use today gets more abuse than the automobile tire, yet none is more responsive to proper treatment. Every year literally millions of miles of tire service are lost through failure on the part of car owners to take proper care of their tires, says the Rubber Association of America.

At this time of year owners should inspect tires carefully for stone bruises, cuts and minor punctures caused by driving over winter roads. Deep ruts, jagged icy surfaces and stones loosened by frost have put an extra strain on tires and careful inspection and repair will pay immediate dividends in extra mileage.

Women's clubs and other organizations are fostering the planting of trees and shrubbery along roads and highways.

New Engines Bolstering Hope Of Lower Prices in Planes

Manufacturers See Steady Gain in Direction of Less Costly Craft—No Radical Cuts, However, Predicted. Better Plants and Less Handwork Will Aid.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

There may be a trace of skepticism, if not impatience, in the layman's reaction today to the statement that "pretty soon every one will be flying just as nearly as every one is driving a motor car."

Ever since Col. Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic on two sandwiches and a thermos bottle full of coffee, the layman has been hearing it prophesied that he, too, soon would be playing leap frog with the stars. Now, after two years, he checks the prophecy against his continued contact with the ground and becomes a bit impatient.

The prophets are not altogether wrong, however, regardless of the opinion of many still listed among the nonfliers. Private flying has gained considerably and a glance over the orders on hand among the makers of lower-priced planes and another in the direction of the rosters of the numerous flying schools indicates that still further increase is coming about.

That the curve upward has not been still sharper than it is, aviation authorities attribute to a condition that is passing rapidly; notably that the big demand for low-priced planes quickly exhausted the supply of inexpensive engines available and that until now the plane manufacturer has not been able to produce an equal number at a comparable price.

In other words, one maker says, plane buying started at such a rate that manufacturers "got out of breath and had, in effect, to pause until they could get their second wind."

Second Wind Now Coming.

That "second wind" is coming now in the form of less expensive engines that will deliver comparable power and reliability.

It is regarded in many quarters as one of aviation's misfortunes that right at the height of the demand for lower-priced ships the exhaustion of the supply of cheap engines should have forced prices upward. But that is what it did. When the last of the war surplus CX-6 engines disappeared out of the general store from which all plane makers drew, into the private stock of one producer, prices had to go upward.

Planes that had been selling from \$2,000 to \$2,500 went upward \$500 to

\$1,000. There they have remained for the most part until now. At present, signs of a price recession are on the horizon.

Producers of popular priced planes, without exception, are more anxious than anyone to reduce the retail cost of their products.

"I know, and so does everyone else," one of them said in an interview, "that private flying is not going to reach its promised proportions until plane costs are lower. Figures on automobile sales show that. They reveal for instance, that automobiles selling at more than \$3,000 account for but 1 per cent of the total number of passenger cars. Last year, according to the best check available, only 39,500 such cars were sold.

"The plane manufacturer can not go very far if he must continue his prospects to the limited group that can pay more than \$3,000 for its personal transportation media. Even if one gets down to the \$2,000-\$3,000 price class, the field of prospects as represented in motor car buying is not so vast. In 1928, approximately 130,000, or 3.3 per cent of the millions who bought cars, paid such a price.

Prices Must Come Down.
"Obviously, then, before we get private plane buying on the scale one reasonably may anticipate, prices will have to be dropped. We know that at least as well as anyone else. Before we can reduce costs, however, we will have to reduce costs. That is what we all are trying to do."

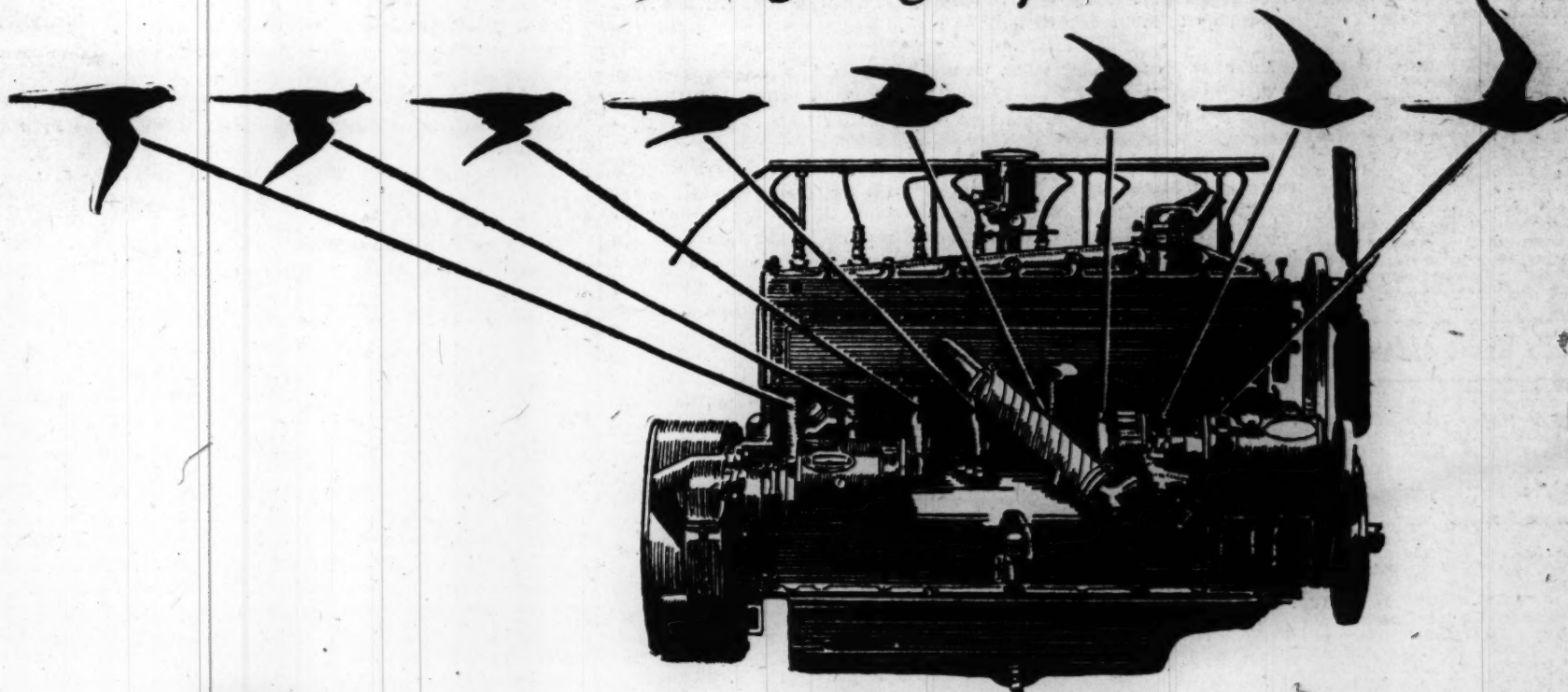
Based on automobile production figures, the price field between \$1,000 and \$2,000 will produce a sufficient number of potential buyers to keep considerably more and larger plants busy producing planes of, of course, these potential buyers actually buy.

For in this price class, more than 900,000 persons have proved themselves capable of buying automobiles over a period of several years. Viewed from the price standpoint alone, this field is believed to hold out especial hope for plane producers who altogether produced approximately 3,500 aircraft last year.

At present, there are approximately 20 engines competing for the position

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

Why the Straight Eight makes obsolete every high-priced Six



Straight-line flight! Eight cylinders in a row producing smooth, even power! The power impulses over-lap. That is the secret of the Straight Eight's superiority. When one cylinder is starting its power impulse, another is half thru its pushing and a third is just completing its power stroke. No intermissions, but a steady flow of flexible, vibrationless power. Therefore, a car with a Straight Eight motor is more efficient, easier to drive, performs better, and endures longer. That is why the finest and most expensive European cars have adopted Straight Eight motors. Now, Auburn removes the price barrier to this leading type of car and introduces the greatest Straight Eight values that the world has ever known for the least costs. Proof of this unequivocal claim can be found in the cars themselves; by comparing them, and driving them. They are economical as Sixes too, and of course will bring a higher resale value later. It is inevitable that the world "will go Straight Eight," and Auburn is leading the way.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan \$1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1095; 6-80 Victoria \$1095; 6-80 Sedan \$1495; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$1595; 6-80 Speedster \$1495; 6-80 Phaeton Sedan \$1695; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1495; 6-80 Victoria \$1495; 6-80 Touring Sedan \$1595; 120 Sedan \$1895; 120 Sport Sedan \$1795; 120 Speedster \$1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan \$2095; 120 Victoria \$1895; 120 Victoria \$1895; 120 Victoria \$1895; Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard extra. Auburn Automobile Co., Auburn, Ind.

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EIGHT, PRICED \$995,
IN MARMON SERIESNew Roosevelt Has Ample
Power, With Grace and
Comfort, Test Shows.

FOUR MODELS IN LINE

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

Powered by a straight-eight head engine and reflecting numerous progressive steps in body and chassis construction, the Roosevelt, a new motor car built by the Marmon organization, is an early spring addition to the ranks of American automobiles. Of outstanding interest in connection with the Roosevelt is its base price of \$995, the lowest figure at which a straight-eight has been marketed.

The writer has inspected the new car carefully and has put it through its paces in a trial run at various speeds and over difficult gradients. The engine's bore and stroke of 2 1/4 and 4 1/4 inches assures an ample flow of smooth power, which is especially noteworthy in heavy traffic. The engine is remarkably responsive, and no hesitation is apparent when the throttle is suddenly opened. Engine lubrication is by full pressure to all moving parts, and cooling is accomplished by an impeller-type pump with thermo-siphon action. There also is automatic thermostatic control.

Engine Clean and Trim.

The engine is clean and trim in appearance, and parts which need occasional regulation or adjustment are easily accessible.

The braking system is of the two-wheel internal expanding type. Fully enclosed and operative on all four wheels, the car is provided with a total of 14 1/4 square inches of braking surface, and tests with the car under typical conditions of traffic indicate that in this respect the engineers have designed well. The car decelerates with exceptional ease and smoothness.

Riding qualities in the new Roosevelt are impressive, due to the use of semi-elliptic springs covering most of the wheelbase, and to the use of coil springs at the rear. Front and rear springs are slushchrome manganese steel and all leaves are 1 1/4 inches in width. In addition, there are hydraulic shock absorbers. Incidentally, spring shackles are self-adjusting with a tapered pin and spring clamps at the side automatically compensating for wear.

The frame, the specifications indicate, is of sturdy construction. All models have steel running boards.

Numerous other details cooperate toward the worthy operating qualities of the car. Steering ease is assured through the use of the now widely adopted thin-type wheel, 18 inches in diameter; a cam and lever steering gear, and through the inclusion of an adjustable steering column. Controls are isolated in a single button atop the steering wheel. In this unit are included the self-starter, the lights and the horn. An upward pull on the button operates the starter.

Vibration Is Eliminated.

Another item of interest is the high-frequency oscillating modulator, a Marmon development, which alleviates torsional vibration to virtually the vanishing point.

In appearance, the Roosevelt is prepossessing. The bodies have a long effect, and in fact, are most commodious. Hood louvers are similar to that employed in other Marmon products, running horizontally. Fenders are quite broad and lend a somewhat sweeping effect. Interiors are complete with a wide variety of fittings. The seats are upholstered in broadcloth, and they are of the "button-down" type. The writer was impressed with the ample leg and head room in the car. There is, indeed, more than enough of both, and this, coupled with the special spring treatment and the general luxuriance of the seat cushions, indicates clearly why the car is an eminently comfortable one.

Ventilator in Cowl.

Further items of interest in and about the Roosevelt are two cowl ventilators and operated independently; the tall radiator flanked by large head lamps; the insignia bearing the head of the former President; the chromium plating employed on all exterior parts, and the narrow door and window pillars.

Four body styles now are being produced. They are available either with wood or wire wheel equipment. The styles are as follows, and the prices quoted are with the wood wheel equipment: Five passenger, four-door sedan and two passenger coupe, \$995; four passenger victoria, \$1,065, and collapsible coupe, \$1,095.

Chromium Plating
Has Several UsesEmployed for Appearance,
Prevention of Rusting
and Resisting Wear.

That chromium has been plated by different experimenters since the middle of the last century, but that it was not until the work of J. B. Carey, B. E. Curry and G. J. Sargent that the subject has assumed commercial importance, is pointed out by the standards department of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Chromium is used both for appearance and prevention of corrosion, and for resistance to wear. It forms a thin, rust-resisting coating over other metals or plates, such as copper or nickel. In general, thin films of chromium are used for this purpose. The nickel and copper should each be at least 1-10,000th of an inch thick, in which case a three to five minute plate of chromium is sufficient.

The place to be plated, whether steel, nickel-plated steel, copper or brass, is generally cleaned first in alkali cleaner with or without the use of electric current. It is then rinsed in water, dipped in hydrochloric acid, rinsed again and immediately placed in the chromium bath while still wet. If a polished chromium surface is required, the article should be polished and buffed before cleaning. Sometimes other methods of cleaning are used.

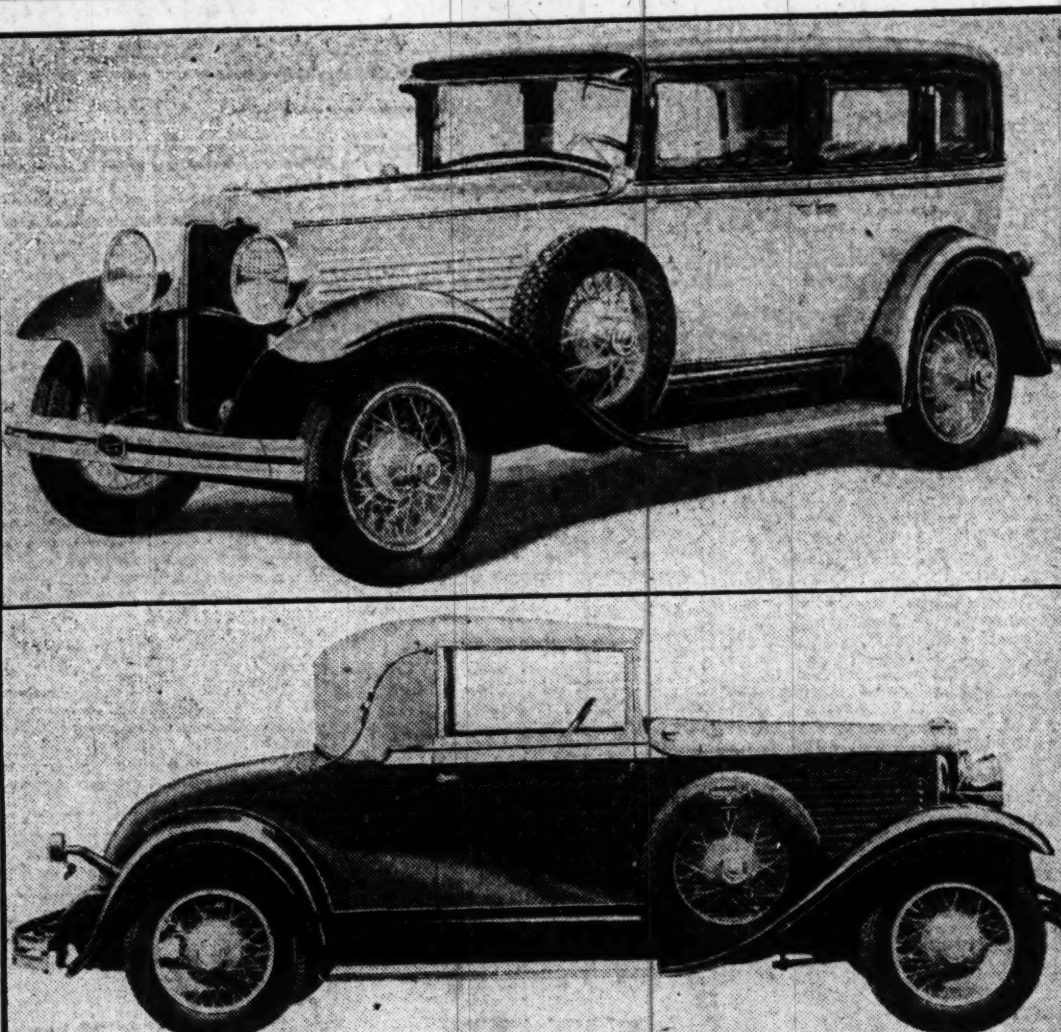
Spring Bolts Loosen
In Constant Motion

Spring U-bolts almost inevitably will loosen. It is because they are subjected to heavy strains and almost constant motion. It is the thing that accounts for most spring leaf breakage. It is a good idea to have those bolts tightened every 2,000 miles or so. Keeping up with this feature of car-care also will result in quieter operation, for spring noises are heavy noises.

Floor Board of Auto
Great Noise Producer

In the cars of the lower price classes, especially in some of the older models still in service, the floor board is a noise producer. Fastening down the board with screws suggests itself, but many hesitate to do it because it makes getting at the battery more difficult. This disadvantage can be overcome by cutting out that section of the board immediately above the battery retainer and putting it on hinges.

FAMOUS AMERICAN'S MOTOR NAMESAKE NOW APPEARS



Pictured here are two models in the new Marmon-built Roosevelt line. The cars have straight-eight motors and the base price of \$995 is significant, inasmuch as it represents a new low figure for automobiles thus powered. The car at the top is the five-passenger sedan and, lower, the collapsible coupe with rumble seat.

Land Values Are Increased
Through Road Improvements

Westchester County, N. Y., Shown as Example; Expended
\$8,750,000 in Three Years on Highways, and
Realty Went Up \$500,000,000.

Vital factors in the improvement of traffic conditions in the United States are superhighways, city streets of adequate width, more arterial highways, the elimination of bottlenecks, and the making serviceable for all-weather use of many roads which now are available only in favorable weather. These elements are enumerated in a discussion of the Nation's highway and traffic problem by a prominent automotive executive, who emphasizes the need for the improvements by pointing out that 1928 will witness the addition of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 more motor vehicles within our boundaries, and by asserting that "provision must be made not only adequately for the increase of them, but to provide better facilities for the 25,000,000 already in use."

"Downtown merchants," he says, "must see that sufficient parking facilities are provided accessible to the stores or find more and more business moving to the suburbs."

"The public rapidly is realizing that proper roads more than pay their cost in enhanced value of surrounding property alone. Were that not true, the public would still be entitled to facilities enabling it to move quickly, comfortably and safely from one place to another by means of individual and mass transportation."

Cities Increased Values.

"How the increased value of adjacent property more than offsets the cost of road improvements is vividly illustrated in North Carolina, which today has some of the most thorough roadways in America. The living standard of its people have been vastly bettered, hundreds of millions of dollars in tourist trade has flowed consistently into the State, better homes have replaced poorer ones, and the entire State has become a foremost exponent of how improved city streets and highway roads have contributed back directly to the greater well-being of its entire people."

Westchester County, New York, located just north of New York City, has found that its highway system has been more than paid for by the increase in land value. From 1924 to 1927 it expended \$8,750,000 on highway work. During the same period its land value increased \$500,000,000.

"The superhighway is the most efficient roadway yet known for the rapid, safe transport of traffic volume. The day is not far distant when superhighways will furnish the accepted method of fast travel between our great metropolitan areas. As each roadway accounts for one-way traffic, the superhighway immediately obviates those types of accidents caused by one car cutting off of line and crashing into another car, and those in which the pedestrian is caught between two opposite moving traffic lines. It also permits the use, in times of extraordinary traffic flow, of a greater percentage of the total available road space, since no lanes need be kept open for traffic moving in the opposite direction."

Regard for Pedestrian.

"The superhighway also has regard for the pedestrian. Because of its island in the center, the pedestrian need cross but one side of the highway before again reaching safety. Traffic lights may be spaced at necessary intervals both for pedestrian safety and for crossing traffic. They need to handle traffic moving only in one direction and in many instances, can be synchronized so that the bulk of motor traffic can be continuously moving."

"There are, in all, some 3,000,000 miles of roads in this country—good, bad and indifferent. If all were usable the year round there would be little or no cause for complaint. But some 11 per cent of them are unimproved in any way. Another 10 per cent have been graded and drained. Seventeen per cent have some sort of permanent surfacing. About 2 per cent are year-round, all-weather roads, made from base to crown according to dictates of the most thorough scientific highway engineering."

These 2 per cent are the roads that carry the nation's traffic. The Bureau of Public Roads survey showed that 85 per cent of the country's entire highway traffic is carried over 5 per cent of its total highway mileage.

"For many years mileage has been the major goal in road building. If, at the year's end, the State reported the

construction of several hundred miles of new roads, its citizens felt they had lived up to their progressive reputation. But in certain instances those roads were too narrow. In others, no provision was made for widening as traffic volume grew. Again, politics has dictated where they should be built. The lesser need was met first and the water side-tracked for votes, for political friends, or for other selfish ends.

Four Terms Considered.

"Adequately to meet the situation it is necessary to think in four terms. Width, capacity and proper location come first. Roads must be built to withstand the punishment inflicted by the heavy traffic of motor buses and trucks. To these physical properties of length, width and thickness (another dimension, time, must be added. And time is equivalent to the realization of the volume, directness of route and the impediments which may be encountered along that route."

"Motor car owners paid \$789,000,000 in motor vehicle taxes in 1927, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. They probably paid more in 1928, because of the greater number of cars in operation and the more nearly universal gasoline tax, despite the lifting of the Federal excise tax on new cars, which the automobile industry finally was successful, after years of effort, in having wiped out. On the other hand, something more than \$1,100,000,000 was spent in 1927 for highway construction and maintenance."

"From those comparative figures it can be easily seen that the automobile owner is paying more than his share toward building and maintaining roads and streets, particularly when it is remembered that adjacent land values, in almost every instance, are benefited more by these good roads than their total cost of construction and operation."

"Efficiency dictates the building of only high type roads. They save actual dollars and cents in operating costs, repairs, replacements and time. America's future in highway construction depends largely on the intelligence of public officials in planning new highways and revising the old. Rights of way must be secured which will permit widening as traffic increases. Bridges should be constructed that can easily be enlarged. Adequate facilities for the future depend upon scientific planning and construction. "In our cities, particularly, haven't we been facing makeshift expedients along enough? Must not our cities awaken immediately to the realization that they are far behind the necessity of the motor car in their programs of providing ample traffic facilities for the decent needs of their citizens?"

Automotive Shipments
Increased in January

The total value of automotive shipments during the month of January amounted to \$47,593,855, thereby establishing a new record for shipments during the first month of the year, according to a Department of Commerce compilation. This figure exceeded the previous January record, established in 1928, by \$15,557,862, or 48.5 per cent, and was \$11,534,409 higher than the valuation of exports for December, 1928.

In comparison with December, exports of passenger cars were 17.6 per cent higher in number during January. However, this increase was accounted for entirely by increased shipments in the low-price group "up to \$1,000," amounting to 55 per cent in number and 32.2 per cent in value. Shipments in the two other price groups were below the December total.

Screwdriver Good
As Auto Stethoscope

There is the equivalent of a stethoscope in the tool kit of every car, at least when it is new. That tool is the screwdriver. Placing the metal end over a suspected part and listening at the other enables the motorist to determine the seat of many an engine knock.

It provides an excellent means of telling just how the valve mechanism is acting, especially.

Good soap and water will clean upholstery that has become soiled from wear. It will be at least partially effective for grease spots. Cleaning fluids should be used carefully, for the liquid tends to spread and may leave a large spot after the grease is gone.

WINTER OPEN ROADS
GAINING IN MAINE1,000 Miles Have Been Added
to Permit Comfortable
Driving in State.

275 TOWNS COOPERATING

Evidence of progress in Maine's "winter open roads" policy is found in the State Highway Department's report, which points out that nearly 1,000 miles of roads, once hazardous during the cold months with drifts, deep ruts and "pitch holes," have been added this year to the total of highways which have been kept clear. These roads, it is pointed out, have enabled motorists to travel this season over 4,276 miles of highway.

Two hundred and seventy communities have cooperated with the State Highway Department in open-roads work, a gain of nearly twenty towns over last year. A combined fleet of 150 tractors and 80 trucks, equipped with snowplows, form the road-breaking equipment, manned by 400 men. Highways are also protected by some 20 miles of drift fences—metal palings which are set up alongside the roads at points where drifts might form. These fences break the force of winds and draw drifting snow into heaps about the fence itself instead of permitting it to blow into the roads.

Returns from the State gas tax indicate the increase in motor traffic brought about by the "winter open roads" policy. Under a 3-cent tax the receipts for the four winter months of 1928-7—December, January, February and March—were \$242,686, indicating a consumption of 8,089,558 gallons. Receipts for the same months of 1927-8, when the open-roads policy went into effect, were \$496,557, or a consumption of 12,413,938 gallons.

Several factors enter into this increased consumption of 4,324,350 gallons, as compared with the previous winter. The tax was raised to 4 cents and the weather was mild. On the basis, however, of this winter's figures to date, with allowance for the average

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed
BY THE OBSERVER

How close, actually, is the gear shift lever to the steering wheel? Every motor car buyer has the happy knowledge today that it is close enough even if he does not have the precise dimensions. Just as one of those odd but interesting little bits of information about motor cars, it might be pointed out that the closest one is 4 inches from the rim of the steering wheel. The average is around 6.

Further experimentation with fuel-oil engines seems to prove many previous conceptions to be misconceptions. For instance, one thought about Diesels has been that they would require larger cooling systems if they were ever applied to automobiles. Now it seems that instead of calling for a larger radiator, a smaller one could be used.

Curves do beat straight lines. The observer recently was looking over some cars of several years ago. It was immediately noticeable that all of them bore bumpers that were straight bars. Try to find a straight bar bumper among the present crop, especially if it has more than a single bar. They are gracefully curved. Bulk's convex bar is a good specimen.

Cutting down the front door into a concave line, even though it is done much more gracefully, must remind old-timers of the early cars. But it certainly looks well in that Stutz speedster and the Lincoln custom job known as the aero phaeton.

Increase in the number of car owners. State highway officials believe that the open-roads policy has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in winter motor traffic, although the open-roads program to date is effective on only one-sixth of the total highway area.

Highway officials report, moreover, that the cost of snow removal, in which the State shares equally with the towns the cost of road breaking up to \$50 per mile, is offset by the receipts in taxes from new car owners alone, who are increasing at the rate of about 6 per cent a year.

Frames can be too stiff. At least that is the discovery made in the Graham-Paige laboratory which, along with all the others in the industry, is looking for a way to wipe out weaving.

Variety! What an evidence of it is to be found in the Kissel White Eagle roadster and the funeral cars from the same factory.

It probably will escape attention because there are many more obvious and interesting things about the 1929 car, but, at that, the seat cushion is worthy of one thought. Really it contributes more to comfort this year than the average car buyer would expect. The contribution comes in the form of cushion springs that are made of a lighter-gauge material or of greater length or a combination of the two. If seat cushions were not factors in comfort, the engineering staff would not have bothered to make this change in them.

One never realizes the exalted position of the once docile hood louvers until he notices just how car makers treat it on various lines. Louvers are different, for instance, on the two dies of Franklin, on different-sized Packards, between the Oakland and Pontiac, the Peerless lines, the Durants, and the Geo Master and Mata. They are the same on Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto in the Chrysler line, on the various Marmons and Hudsons and Esas. Then, again, they vary between the three Nash lines. And once no one ever paid any attention to them!

Geography does not have anything to do with it, of course, but the fact remains that the two motor cars made in St. Louis, Gardner and Moon, both have adopted the new automatic lubrication system developed by Alenite. It is the kind in which the movement of the car is converted into force behind the oil headed for the chassis bearings.

That's a romantically named "tan" the Plymouth bears. Its official name is "desert sand."

(Copyright, 1929.)

VARIATIONS STUDIED
OF HEAT IN ENGINESJaneway Discusses Subject
Before Detroit Section
of Society.

THEORIES ARE EXPLAINED

Variations in the specific heat, considered in theoretical studies to be constant, prevent internal combustion engines from realizing their theoretical efficiency, according to Robert N. Janeway, consulting engineer, in a recent address before the Detroit Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Turbulence of the fuel and air mixture, which is credited with being a help in eliminating detonation, is considered by Mr. Janeway to be a function of the intake velocity rather than of combustion chamber design, and he holds that the form of the combustion chamber has greatest effect at full throttle and high speed.

Its effectiveness is due to its influence in cooling the portion of the unburned gas during the combustion period and that is influenced by the location of the spark-plug. The best effect is found when the last of the mixture to be burned is contained in the thin space between the piston and cylinder head that is secured in the three cylinder-head design.

Since the piston forms one side of this space, piston cooling has a very great effect on detonation, said Mr. Janeway. While the exhaust valve is often the hottest part of the combustion chamber, its effect on detonation can be overcome by correct location of the spark-plug so that unburned gas will not pass over the valve during combustion.

To obtain smooth engine operation without loss of power, the volume of charge must be so distributed with respect to the spark-plug position as to obtain as nearly as possible uniform acceleration in the rate of pressure rise up to the maximum rate, without excessive increase in the explosion time.

It's a sign of progress to own this great new car

Forward-looking people will investigate this car

OWNERSHIP of a New Pontiac Big Six is rapidly becoming a mark of progress. That was bound to happen. In fact, the New Pontiac was created with some such end in view. It was designed to appeal primarily to that great group of forward-looking Americans who have been seeking a finer low-priced automobile. And now it's a sign of progress to own this great new car.

Nor is that all. In addition to the prestige which accompanies Pontiac ownership, many additional advantages are gained. For example, you get the speed, power and smoothness of a truly big car, embodying such examples of advanced engineering as the Harmonic Balancer, a counter-weighted crankshaft and the G-M-R cylinder head. You get the big car style and luxury provided in stunning new bodies by Fisher. And you get all these advantages without going out of the low-priced field.

If you are not already familiar with the New Pontiac Big Six, come in and let us show you how you can step up the quality of your automobile without paying a big car price.

Prices \$745 to \$995, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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REPAIRS UPON ROAD OCCASION MISHAPS

Parking or Stopping Obstructs Views and Should Be Avoided by Drivers.

COMMENT BY BAUGHMAN

The practice of many motorists of parking or stopping to make repairs at highway points where the view is obstructed in either direction, and of failing to drive entirely off the traveled or paved portion of the road, is a prolific source of accidents, and should be avoided at all times.

This is emphasized by E. Austin Baughman, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, who points out that numerous highway mishaps each year are directly traceable to "lack of foresight" of cars under the circumstances mentioned.

A motor vehicle stopped at night on any highway to enable work to be done to the tire or the engine usually brings the operator, and often the other occupants of the car, into the roadway if the car has not been parked sufficiently off the side," Commissioner Baughman says. "It is not uncommon under such circumstances for these persons to stand as far as to obscure the reflection from the tail light and prevent operators approaching from the rear discovering the presence of the car or persons until too late to avoid an accident. This is apt to be true if another vehicle is coming in the opposite direction at the same time with glaring lights.

No Warning Lights Show.

Where there is trouble with the lighting system, which needs repair or adjustment and the parked vehicle is thus left with no warning lights showing in either direction, the danger is multiplied many times. It is made even more dangerous if a car being operated with dim lights approaches. Under any or all of the circumstances mentioned the car and the persons standing about it may not be seen by the approaching operator until too late to avoid a collision with the vehicle or the persons with resulting injuries or death to occupants of one or both cars.

"Parking or stopping for repairs on the traveled portion of the highway is dangerous in the extreme. In these days of increased speed limits vehicles are allowed to course along in the open country at 40 miles an hour. Many of them habitually exceed this rate, particularly at night, when they do not expect and, indeed, do not see, much traffic on the road. Under such circumstances a crash usually results most disastrously.

Stopping in "Blind" Spot.

"In addition to getting well off the paved and traveled way, even on straight pieces of road, operators should always bear in mind that danger lurks when they stop just over the brow of a hill or just around the far side of a blind or partially obscured curve. It may cause damage to a tire casing or inner tube to continue driving for a hundred yards or for a quarter of a mile when one gets a "flat." But this is much cheaper from a property standpoint, and certainly from the standpoint of injuries or death, than to run the risk of a collision from a speeding car.

"Bearing in mind that a collision with a standing object is just as apt to cause injuries to those in the car, the operator of the moving car in the circumstances being discussed should not operate at a fast rate of speed when his headlights are dim. He should approach all curves at a cautious rate of speed, with his car under control, and always remembering that an obstruction to sight for a safe distance in the course he is traveling may mean that just over the hill or around the curve a parked car may be waiting to bring disaster upon him."

Procrastination Found Costly to Motorists

It is very likely to let the repair of the spare go over until "tomorrow." Frequently, it also turns out to be costly. Punctures always will be "among those things about which nothing can be foretold. To be caught without a spare may double or triple the cost of getting the original puncture repaired. If the car owner is wise he will take the current "flat" the repairer at once or fix it himself.

Low Gear Not Always Best on Steep Grade

Strange as it may seem, there are some drivers who use too low a gear when pulling a steep grade. The result is that the motor is raced to get a reasonable car speed. The old rule in this connection still is the best, namely, to use the highest gear combination in which the engine will pull the car without laboring. The condition to watch for is one of laboring.

Notes of the Trade

C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers Association, will address the Washington Automotive Trade Association at its meeting at the City Club tomorrow night according to an announcement by association officials. Mr. Vane is widely known in the automotive industry for his comprehensive grasp of dealer problems. His talk is to be on matters of immediate concern to the W. A. T. A. membership. Another feature of tomorrow night's meeting will be the report and recommendation of the used car committee.

Announcement is made by Rudolph Jose, president of the Washington Cadillac Co., of his organization's participation in the national used car week inaugurated by the Cadillac Motor Car Co., and which calls attention to the present stabilized condition of a market which for many years was an unsettled phase of the automotive industry. Mr. Jose announces a special showing of used cars in conjunction with the week which closes next Saturday to be held at the company's showrooms, 1138 Connecticut avenue northwest. Cadillac-Lafayette dealers throughout the country are joining in the national used car week, it is stated.

According to a statement issued last week, the Universal Credit Co., controlled by the Ford Motor Co., has financed transactions involving cars valued in excess of \$50,000,000 since beginning operations in June, 1928. The company has just announced a reduction in the cost of financing used cars.

How To Oil Radiator Shutters. Manually operated radiator shutters frequently become sluggish. Oil is what they need. Each leaf must be oiled separately on both sides. There is no other way.

HAWKINS
"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"
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CUTTING CLOTH AND CAR COSTS IN ONE OPERATION



This photograph illustrates the ultra-modern methods which characterize the country's motor plants and make possible America's automotive preeminence. The worker is running an electric knife which cuts through 100 thicknesses of material for trim about the car.

IGNITION SYSTEM FINELY ADJUSTED

Motorists Are Advised Not to Disturb Precision That Engineers Arrange.

CAM'S WORK DESCRIBED

How an almost uncanny degree of precision has been built into the present-day automobile ignition system, and why the motorist should do nothing to disturb the fine adjustment unless he is absolutely certain of his ground, is emphasized in an explanation of the distributor's operation.

According to J. T. Fitzsimmons, of the Delco-Remy Corporation, in a talk before the recent national meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at 3,000 revolutions per minute of a six-cylinder engine using a distributor cam, the contacts are opened and closed 180 times per second, remaining each time in contact for approximately 4-1,000ths of a second. At 4,500 revolutions per minute of the engine the time interval has been reduced to 26-10,000ths of a second. During this interval that the contacts are together, they must make intimate contact without chatter, as this would interfere with the flow of current through them, thus causing a weak spark at the plug or even a complete miss at high speed. This breaker mechanism must make and break perfectly, approximately 10,000 times per car-mile, if the engine is to run smoothly, or 1,000,000 times in 100 miles.

Should Run 10,000 Miles.

Under average conditions, a car should run at least 10,000 miles without the contacts needing adjusting, which means that the distributor contacts have closed and broken the electrical circuit at least 100,000 times. It is not unusual for a driver to get 15,000 miles, or 150,000,000 operations, without adjustment.

At top speed, on an American eight-cylinder car having two plugs to each cylinder, the two circuit breakers must break the primary circuit of each coil 280 times per second. Five hundred and sixty sparks per second are fed into the distributor from the ignition coils, six scored into pairs, and sent to the spark plugs in each cylinder in the proper order at the correct time. If they fail to do this, the performance of the engine becomes noticeably rough.

Points in Breaker System.

The foregoing figures, Mr. Fitzsimmons said, indicate that more is involved in this breaker mechanism than a pair of contacts, one of which may be fastened to any kind of a lever. The lever to which the movable contact is mounted must be rigid and light. It must be free from any period of vibration within the engine speed range, and should operate without objectionable noise. Sufficient tension must be supplied through the spring which holds the contacts together, yet this pressure must not be so great as to cause excessive wear on the rubbing block, which is that part bearing against the cam.

Lubrication of the circuit-breaker cam is shown to be becoming more and more important as speeds increase and as the operating temperature of the distributor has been raised. As a wear of 51,000ths of an inch on the rubbing block of a distributor may cause erratic ignition, it is essential that the wear be kept as low as possible.

Anti-Friction Bearings More and More Used

Antifriction bearings are finding constantly wider application in motor car design, especially in the design of the controls—brakes, steering and the like. Literally, they are not antifriction bearings.

However, as compared with plain bearings, they substitute rolling for sliding friction, and as a result require less power, and it seems as if friction had been entirely eliminated.

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Auto polished (best grade)
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House Service Built

House Service Built

House Service Built

House Service Built

House Service Built

House Service Built

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House Service Built

House Service Built

Big Road Building Planned in Chile

605 Miles Contracted For Represent Cost of \$6,013,095.

Initiation last year of the largest road construction program ever undertaken by the Chilean government is reported by the United States Department of Commerce, which shows that contracts amounting to \$6,013,095 were awarded for the building or improvement of 605 miles of new roads.

It is expected, the department says, that work to the value of \$2,600,129 will be performed in 1929 on the contracts awarded last year. New contracts to be awarded in 1929 for work on 374 miles of road will amount to \$5,378,126. It is hoped that one-third of this new work will be completed during the year, thus adding \$1,781,042 to the expenditures and bringing the total for 1929 to \$4,887,164.

The roads are being constructed to meet the demands of the traffic they will have to bear. Thus 171.5 miles are of natural earth, 167.9 of gravel, 91.3 of refuse from nitrate workings, 84.1 of gravel and crushed stone, 17.8 of surface-treated gravel, 6.3 of bituminous macadam, 20.8 of cement concrete, 5.4 of warrentite bitulithic and 50.5 miles of reinforced concrete.

The contracts to be awarded this year include 16.3 miles of natural earth, 167.7 of gravel, 90.9 gravel and broken stone, 43.5 broken stone, 37.3 bituminous macadam and 18.1 miles of concrete.

Oil Hungry for Filtering.

Motorists who have not thought of it for some time might consider replacement of the oil filter cartridge at this season. The oil needs all the filtering it can get.

1,074 Cars in Fiji Islands; Introduced in Colony in 1905

No part of the world, however small or remote, seems to be overlooked by the automobile in its climb to supremacy as a medium of transportation and economic development.

This fact, the Department of Commerce says, is emphasized in the history of the motor car in the Fiji Islands, where it first encountered operating difficulties and fear and superstition on the part of the natives. Nevertheless, the number of registrations rising from about 100 in 1918 and 283 in 1923 to an estimated total of 1,074 at the end of last year.

The first self-propelled vehicle was introduced into the colony in 1905 by an American then on a tour of the islands. This car was viewed with awe by the inhabitants, being considered the contraption of a madman; conservative residents even suggested that the owner be deported as a dangerous character.

The second car made its appearance in 1907, destined for no less a personage than the wife of the Mayor of Suva. A liveried chauffeur was provided, and it is not known which created the greater stir, the vehicle or its driver.

One day the owner found under the machine several bushmen, poking about and exploring the mysteries. Explanations revealed that the Fijians had held a conference about the new vehicle that looked visible means of locomotion and had concluded that the affair was nothing less than a devil wagon; therefore, partly out of kindness to the owner and partly to prevent the escape of the devil into the bush and into the villages, the "devil doctors" constituted themselves a committee to study this weird thing and to exterminate its concealed monster.

"We certainly save far more than 10 per cent of our time and increase our personal efficiency more than 10 per cent, to say nothing of increased health, pleasure and the tremendous educational benefits we all get by traveling to different parts of the country," Mr. Jordan emphasizes.

"There is no question but what the immense number of automobiles in use in this country has done more than any other one thing to unify our national spirit. We have found out by travel and contact that people in other States live just as we do and have the same problems and the same ideals."

"Widespread and frequent intercommunication is the greatest civilizing force in the world. If they had as many motor cars in Europe as we do in America, and used them as much as we do, the danger of international quarrels would be reduced to a minimum because the common people of the different European nations would understand each other."

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Automobiles Unify National Spirit

\$4,500,000,000 Spent Last Year on Cars Has Its Reward, Jordan Says.

The \$4,500,000,000 spent last year by the American people for automobiles represents 10 per cent of all the money expended in this country for all types of merchandise, and the total was almost half as much as the United States loaned abroad during the war. This is pointed out by Edward S. Jordan, president of the motor car company bearing his name, who says that while some persons decry the amount of money spent for automobiles, it is not unreasonable "when you consider what the investment pays in dividends."

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ENGINEERS STUDY FORMS OF PLANES

Production of Ships With Less Resistances Is Desired in Industry.

SPEED SPURRING QUEST

"The airplane of the future," is a much-discussed medium of transportation. The discussion, however, usually is a future too distant to satisfy the average engineer who spends his business day thinking of ways to improve current airplane design.

The airplane of the immediate future obviously is the one that concerns the designer. It is the only one about which he has any very specific ideas and, as one designer states it, it takes a very specific idea to improve any aircraft.

The volume of talk about the "coming airplane" seems to have created the impression outside the industry and within it, to a certain extent, that something very radical is likely to come at any moment. The impression is not borne out by the periodic displays of aircraft in various parts of the country, according to those who view the exhibits with a comparative eye. There are more airplanes, more engines and more accessories, but the progress they embody is not admitted by the engineer to justify the adjective "radical."

That 1929 may bring a significant degree of progress is the hope, at least, of quite a large part of the conservative technical element in the industry.

New planes this year are expected to show progress chiefly in respect to better streamlining. Here is the characteristic, among numerous ones that seem and to offer immediate prospect of improved performance.

Perfect Streamline the Thing.

It accounts for the greater part of the higher speed at which the newer planes will travel. Because it has proved, within the last few months, that the air stream, which the designer will head, the perfect streamline form is the thing with which virtually every designer is working. The more perfect the streamline, the less resistance to the air stream, it becomes a faster plane.

Operators of aircraft who know their costs want ships that are as fast as possible with no sacrifice in safety. An airplane's value is based upon the hours of service it is capable of performing, in a great many cases, and the fewer the number of hours it takes to accomplish a given volume of work, the bigger the profit it nets its owner.

Naturally, then, speed has become a big factor in competition. Equally to be expected is the attention paid to giving the plane a form that will enable it to slip through the air with a minimum of resistance.

An interesting aspect of this study is the prominence it has given to the landing gear. Protruding beneath the plane, this unit accounts for a very large part of the total resistance of the plane—as much as 40 per cent in some cases. It means simply that engine power must be consumed in dragging the landing gear through space. That much power, therefore, is useless so far as carrying payload is concerned, or for making speed. Yet payload and speed are vital factors in net profit.

Want Retractable Landing Gears.

Retractable landing gears, those that can be drawn up into the ship, naturally are attracting considerable attention. Others are endeavoring to turn the negative virtues of the landing gear into positive ones. One or two manufacturers of prominence have succeeded in giving the landing gear supports a form akin to a wing which give them a positive lifting value. The "seesaw" plane, or wing-and-a-half aircraft, is the product in question.

Fuselage forms also are coming in for close scrutiny in the search for a faster plane. One of the most interesting developments of this character, one which may indicate something significant for the future, is provided by a new 20-passenger craft with a high speed of 175 miles an hour. The fuselage is in the form of a very thick wing section, quite unlike anything at present in service. Flight tests of the ship are being watched with interest by experts who believe it may point the way to a radically different body style for aerial vehicles.

More efficient wing sections have been anticipated for some time in all quarters of aviation. However, they have made little progress. In this connection, however, there is a trend toward making all the area of the present wing useful. The design which puts the propeller immediately in front of the wing, the wing area swept by the slip stream is affected adversely as to lift. Accordingly, in some of the later ships, an effort is being made to relocate the engines and propellers in a more advantageous position.

One Deficiency to Be Overcome.

In a new high performance amphibian, the propeller is located above and behind the wing to overcome this deficiency.

Because it takes considerable time to develop aircraft engines, few qualified observers anticipate any sudden radical development in this respect. There will be new ones on the market this year, no doubt, but none is expected to depart from conventional design practice.

Getting more out of the present engine, which has demonstrated its reliability, for the most part, rather than the immediate goal. It is being done in the manner indicated by improving the form of the plane in which it is used and less of the engine's power will be consumed in carrying the unladen ship.

No one anticipates apparently anything comparable to the leading 1928 engine development, the streamline device brought out by the national advisory committee for aeronautics. That solved the biggest engine problem of the present, apparently, and the designers next task seems to make comparable progress in other parts of the plane.

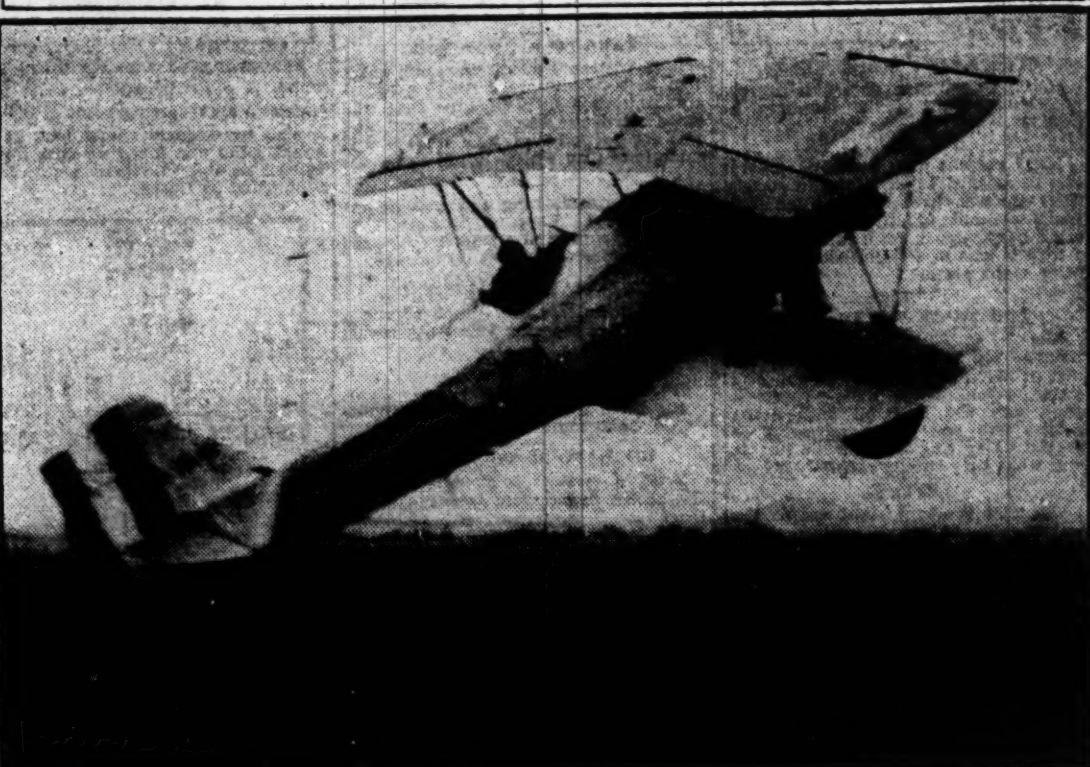
Tail Spin Picture
Accurately Stated

One of the false pictures that numerous persons seem to have of airplane maneuvers is that relating to the tail spin. The phrase itself seems to suggest that in this position the nose of the plane is pointed heavenward while the tail spins toward the earth. It is not at all.

Because of its greater weight, the nose naturally points downward. The maneuver gets its name from the fact that the position of the tail members causes the craft to turn around its longitudinal axis.

The only time the tail of the plane ever is down is when the ship is climbing steeply or looping.

SPECTACULAR SHOOTING STRAIGHT FOR THE STARS



At first glance this looks like a student flier in trouble. It happens to be a veteran Navy pilot, demonstrating the virtues of the automatic wing slot as attached to a tiny pursuit ship. After a run of only a little more than 100 feet, the pilot is able to stand the plane almost straight upward on its tail. Some day soon the pilot is going to spin this ship downward 10,000 feet just to prove that wing slots have eliminated one of aviation's greatest hazards, the tail spin.

Groundwork Urged For Flying School Doolittle to Attempt Blind Landing With Instruments

Many Persons, Learning to Fly, Care Only to Manipulate Various Controls.

There are many persons now learning to fly—in this period of doing everything in the shortest possible time—whose instruction goes no further than directions in manipulating various controls aviation observers point out. That is the fascinating part of flying, just as driving the car is the most interesting pastime than changing a flat tire in the dead of night on a lonely country road.

There are many old and wise heads in aviation, however, who question the wisdom of ignoring ground work in learning to fly. It is true that millions of persons are driving automobiles with no more knowledge of them than is required to make them go and stop. In aviation, it is different, many argue. Theory and practice are more definitely linked.

Errors on the pilot's part are responsible for many aerial accidents. These errors, in many cases, are traceable to the fact that the pilot's knowledge of his ship does not go very far beyond the controls themselves. This suggests the wisdom of learning at least the fundamentals of the theory of flight. It should be pondered by everyone learning to fly today.

It is true, perhaps, that a large number of persons can learn to pilot a plane in ten hours. It is equally true, however, that they can not cover a very large proportion of the knowledge that has been amassed on the subject of aviation in a like period. Persistent, patient study, therefore, should go on long, long after the student has mastered the "quick" thrills, rudder and elevator, in the opinion of those who have given considerable thought to the subject.

Practical Studies
Asked of Engineer

Facilities of the various German institutes of technology have ruled that candidates for the final examination in aeronautical engineering must have completed practical work in connection before being eligible for examination. This practical training will enable the students to comprehend more readily the technical lectures and experiments in the classes and naturally will fit them better for their profession.

The practical work must be taken after the student has advanced considerably in his technical courses. The faculties suggest that the student spend six months prior to the preliminary examinations in a machine building plant. After the preliminary examination, six months each should be spent in an airplane motor plant and an airplane factory, the training then being completed with two months at an airport.

Barrel Roll Record
Is Now Close to 500

Every one in a while some airman with an itch to establish a record goes out and turns a barrel roll. The record, with competition fairly warm, is now close to 500. Explaining the phenomenon, one figure quite high in aviation says:

"It's aviation's equivalent of the marathon dance or talk-em-to-death feat. It's a contest of endurance, much for the advancement of civilization."

Noiseless Airplane
Reported as Near

The airplane, like the automobile and the motorboat before it, has kicked up quite a fuss because of its noise-making. There is no denying that planes do produce quite an aerial upheaval. Yet before the problem really reaches the acute stage plane silence will have arrived, comparative silence at least.

The invention of a Norwegian already has proved itself sufficiently to win the confidence of quite a few demanders of silence.

Tail Spin Picture
Accurately Stated

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All replies confidential.

Address Box 85, Washington Post

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGE FORECAST

Reduction of 12 Hours Between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts Due in Month.

DOUBLE SERVICE PLANNED

Reduction in the air mail time between New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles by twelve hours or more is anticipated by the Postoffice Department with the inauguration during the next 30 days of an additional service between the two coasts on a schedule designed to eliminate the overnight layover of incoming mail at both terminals.

This service already is in operation from New York as far west as Lincoln, Neb. The new feature is its extension to California, made possible by the completion of the lighted airway in the sector between Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Coincident with the beginning of this service there will also be into operation service on a new route between Omaha and St. Louis via Kansas City.

The new service will involve changes in schedules for the inauguration of double daily service over each of the lateral routes connecting with the transcontinental line west of Chicago. Similar changes in the East perhaps will result later.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of the air mail service, has left Washington for Omaha, where he will confer with representatives of contracting companies in regard to the change of schedules and other details necessary to the inauguration of the new service. Under the schedule on the present transcontinental service, mail arrives at both terminals on the West Coast at New York on the East too late in the evening for delivery and is held over until the following morning unless designated for special delivery.

The schedule has been in operation since July 1, 1924. It represents the first attempt to fly at night over regular routes on regular schedules. The awkwardness of the schedule is ascribed, not to inexperience or intent, but to geographical and weather conditions.

The level plains section of the West afforded an ideal location for primary lessons in the school of night flying. While the mountain ranges on either coast presented a formidable and terrifying aspect. Add to this the prevalence of fog on both coasts—the real terror of the airman—and the explanation of the present schedule is self-evident.

The Alleghenies were first to be conquered by the night air man. An overnight service between New York and Chicago was established July 1, 1925. This service was only recently extended

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Must Meet Requirements.

Rejection of 15 out of 21 engines submitted to the United States Bureau of Standards for tests prior to the issuance of approved types certificates for these airplane power plants is generally regarded as an excellent example of the safeguard which is being thrown around commercial aviation. The fact that only six engines passed the tests in the case of a year has led Government officials to suggest more thorough research into the building of safe engines and, further than this, it has made clear that no engine will be approved unless it does show thoroughness in design and construction.

It is believed by close followers of commercial aviation that the failure of more than two-thirds of the engines tested is not a reflection upon the honesty of the purpose of those seeking a low-powered, low-priced engine. Rather, the situation is regarded as most accurately explained on the basis of too much haste to reach the market without an adequate amount of engineering research in advance.

That accurate, accurate as may be the statement of the individual offering it, is not acceptable to the Department of Commerce's Aeronautics Branch, however.

Its function is to see that an engine is absolutely safe and reliable before it is approved for the commercial aircraft field. At present its tests go no further than these two characteristics of the engines submitted.

These standards, every engine must meet. They are rejected until they do. It is a guarantee of safety that most aviation followers heartily applaud.

Reserved for Biplane.

Statistics on plane manufacture for the year 1928 show fairly clearly that biplane design has a strange hold on the low-priced, open cockpit field at the present time. Among planes of this class produced there were 2,348 biplanes and only 171 monoplanes.

The position of the biplane is not unchallenged, however. Among the new low-priced ships introduced recently are a number of monoplanes for which excellent performance claims are made. In the natural course of events, the production figures on the two types should be much closer at the end of 1929 than for the year just closed.

Learning by Gliding.

The Wright brothers' technique of learning to fly by first learning to glide is not without its advocates today. Sponsors of gliding today are pointing out that it provides an excellent way

as far westward as Lincoln, Neb. It operated, however, only five days a week west of Chicago and this schedule was still further reduced by the lack of operations on holidays and days following holidays. The new service will operate daily and provide two through trips between the coasts every 24 hours.

Airport Has Sprinkling System.

Here and there on the aerial map evidences are to be found that aviation is not going to lose its beauty in the acquisition of utility. In Portland, Ore., the city's new airport is equipped with a sprinkling system that will keep the turf of the landing field green the year around. It is not a new idea, of course. The railroads have long gone in for passenger stations that are architecturally handsome.

Builder of the New Airship Hope

To prevent a repetition of the Graf Zeppelin's experience with a torn fin while crossing the Atlantic by using eight small fins and eight rudders of metal construction.

Called a Daring Feat of Engineering

by many aeronautical engineers, the new dirigible, if successful, will be proof, weather proof, durable and permanent in structure and navigable in all kinds of weather.

It is the first airship of all metal construction built for the Army or Navy, and embodies several revolutionary ideas in dirigible construction. Only one other metal airship has been built, and it depends upon other principles for its success.

Completion of the silver metal ship and its first shed tests are scheduled for the middle of April. Its designer, Ralph H. Upson, and its builders are confident, but anxiously, awaiting the day when the new dirigible may prove itself a success in actual flight.

The thin metal used for the ship's covering has the appearance of tin, but it is a new aluminum alloy to be known as "alclad" with duralumin as its base. Millions of tiny rivets, measuring a few thousandths of an inch in diameter, hold the strips of thin metal together. A special machine, which resembles a household sewing machine, is used to stamp the microscopic rivets into their places, at the rate of 40,000 in eight hours.

The structural members of the framework have been built and tested to insure a safety factor double that of the ill-fated Shenandoah, while the longitudinal strength of the metal hull is calculated to be four times that of the Shenandoah.

Unlike the Los Angeles, Graf Zeppelin and other big dirigibles which have lengths many times their maximum diameter, the MC-2 will be stubby—only three times as long as its maximum diameter.

The passenger and control car, swung beneath the silver ship, is 24 feet long, 8.5 feet wide, and is of duralumin construction. Two engines, hung on frames extending from the control car, will propel the ship. Each has 300 horsepower.

Builder of the new airship hope to prevent a repetition of the Graf Zeppelin's experience with a torn fin while crossing the Atlantic by using eight small fins and eight rudders of metal construction.

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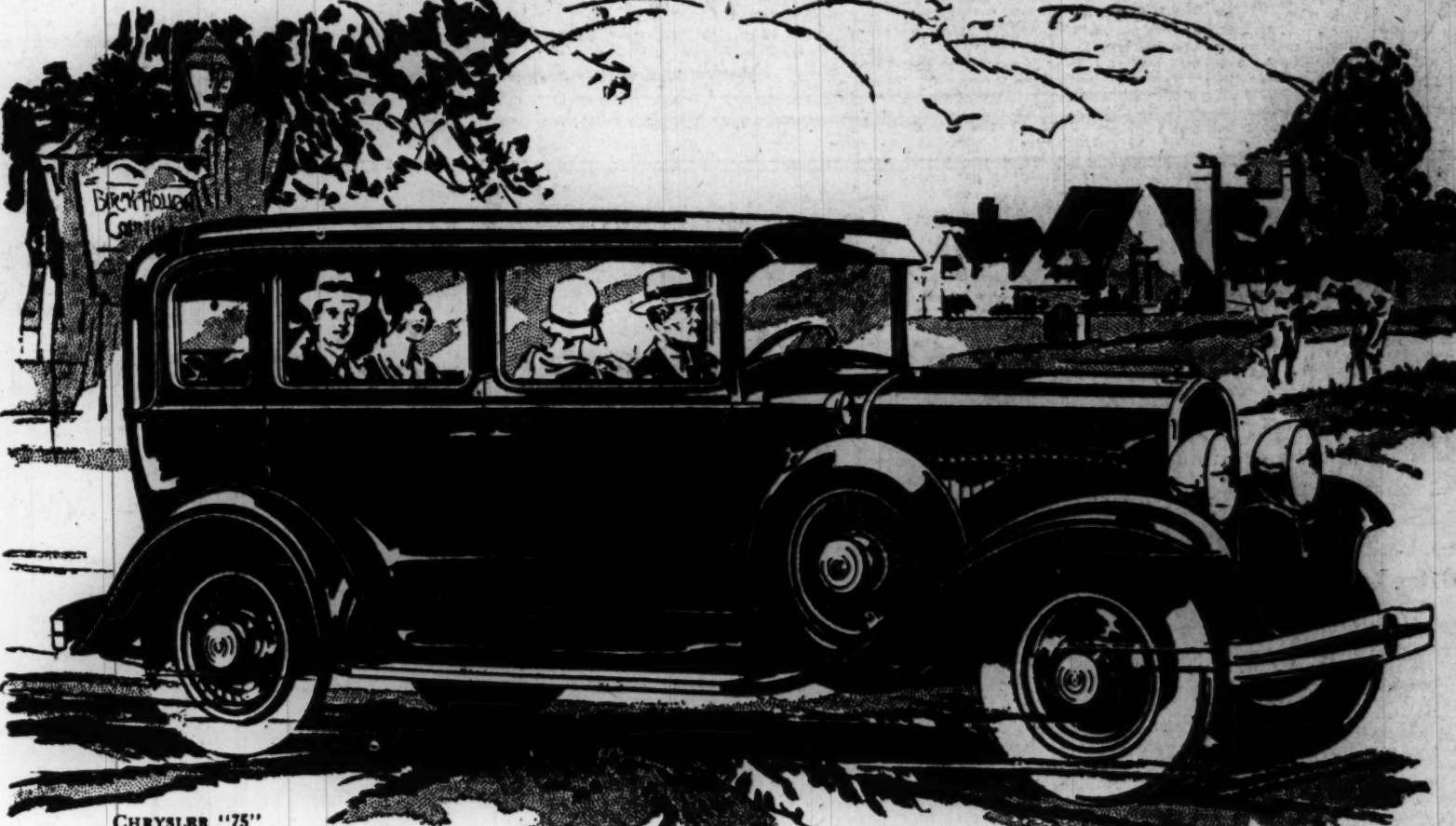
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You'll never know real performance

STEP into a Chrysler—"75" or "65." Start to drive. Instantly you experience a difference in performance as real and impressive as Chrysler's outward beauty.

To be sure, other cars may proclaim their finer, greater performance. But, demonstration proves that it is far from being comparable with that of Chrysler.

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pickup, stamina, safety and long life. Make it a point today to see, to ride in and to drive a Chrysler "75" or "65." Once you learn the difference between Chrysler performance and other performance you'll never be content with less.

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and
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Ask for a Demonstration

New Chrysler "65"—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-Door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. New Chrysler "75"—Royal Sedan, \$1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Town Sedan, \$1655; Crown Sedan, \$1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1795; 5-Passenger Phaeton, \$1795; 7-Passenger Phaeton, \$1865; Convertible Sedan, \$2345.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6035.

Centers will have shortened programs, owing to Easter holiday week. All centers of the 10 to 13 divisions will be closed. Several centers of the 1 to 9 divisions will be opened for special rehearsals.

The central center will be opened on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., for three groups: The National Oratorio Association, Interior Decorating Study Group, and a rehearsal of the Marks Drama Group.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. I. E. Keble, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Fifth Baptist Y. P. U. A. C. 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Monroe A. C. basketball game, 7:30 p. m., Columbians Orchestra, 8 p. m., Capital A. C. basketball game, rhythmic dancing; choral club; Columbia Players rehearsal; instruction bridge, 9 p. m., Curley A. C. Basketball Team, 11 to 12 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Wednesday—11 to 12 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Thursday—8 p. m., Columbia Players rehearsal; Community Orchestra; Capital City Orchestra; Ye Olde Time Dancing Club, 8:30 p. m., "Watch Your Weight Club," 9 p. m., gymnasium group for men and women, 11 to 12 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Alexandria A. C. Basketball game, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41 Girl Scouts, 8 p. m., young people's dance, Junior Forum of Columbia Heights, 11 to 12 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Saturday—11 to 12 a. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7 p. m., B. B. Girls, 8 p. m., Cypriotes Basketball Team; Boys Independent Band, 8:30 p. m., community dance, 9 p. m., Woodridge A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of Demolay Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Girls' Basketball Team of Trinity, 7:30 p. m., dress-making; basketball; Columbia Troubadours; The Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, 8 p. m., Trinity Young Men's Basketball Team, 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S.; 9 p. m., Robert LeBruc Chapter, Order of Demolay, basketball team; basketball.

Saturday—7 p. m., Nativity Young People's Service League; junior rhythmic game group for children, 7:30 p. m., senior rhythmic, 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures, 8:30 p. m., community dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythmic group, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30, 8 p. m., bridge group.

GEORGETOWN.

Addison School, P street northwest, between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-third street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, in charge.

Miss Hester Beall's group in expression and Miss Marjorie Schuster's group in rhythm will meet on Wednesday, April 3, or Thursday, April 4, on account of the Easter holidays. Both the group in expression and the group in rhythm have been transferred from the Curtis School to the Addison School, P street northwest, between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-third street, because of a vacant classroom in that building better suited to the needs of the groups.

Miss Beall's group in expression will meet again in the Addison School on Wednesday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Miss Schuster's group in rhythm will meet again in the Addison School on Thursday, April 11, at 3 p. m.

These classes are open to boys and girls of all ages.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Loretto Murphy, community secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group, Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts, 7:15 p. m., Girl Scouts; Children's Game Club, Denison art group, china painting, 8 p. m., adult dramatic group, 8:15 p. m., adult dance instruction and dancing. The Park View Players will present a one-act playlet, "Wrong Numbers," at the Women's City Club on April 4, 1929.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast, (Hine Junior), Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary. Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Tri K Drill Team, 7:45 p. m. A. M. Drill Team; Roxie A. C. 8 p. m., advisory committee meeting, 9 p. m., Columbia A. C.

Tuesday—10 a. m., special rehearsal for children's dancing group.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Pontiac A. C. rehearsal, S. E. Folles.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., children's dramatic group will meet and go to Walter Reed Hospital to present two playlets.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction and rehearsal, 8:30 p. m., dance rehearsal, Southeast Folles, 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Saturday—10 a. m., children's dramatic group tap dancing, Jolly Junior Club, 7 p. m., special rehearsal for children's dancing groups.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and D streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

The instruction class in correct ball room dancing will give an Easter party, with orchestra music, on Friday, April 5, at 8 p. m. This group of young people of high school age, invites friends. There will be a small charge to cover music.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Nordica Orchestra rehearsal; auction bridge, instruction and advanced groups; advanced French group.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dictation group, physical education instruction group for women and girls. This class is open to more pupils, 8:15 p. m., dancing group for men and women wishing to learn modern ball room dancing, scoutmaster's training course, lyric orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday—7 p. m., women's drill team, Spanish beginners group. This

class is open to more students, 7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation group; 8 p. m., Nordica Orchestra rehearsal, Italian group, beginners open to more students.

Friday—Easter vacation for children's classes; 7 p. m., French, advanced and conversational groups, Sea Scouts; 8 p. m., young people's dance.

Two Athletes, Freed From Class, Take Jobs

Philadelphia, March 30 (U.P.).—Two of the four Penn athletes, whose scholastic averages are so high they have been allowed unlimited cuts from classes, find work during the spare time allowed between their studies and athletic activities to pay their college expenses.

Joseph G. Schaar, captain of the basketball team which again won the intercollegiate championship, a high scorer in the league, baseball and football star, sells merchandise during the school year and works as a Pullman conductor in the summer time. Don Noble, forward on the varsity basketball team, cuts his expenses by working after school and at nights at various occupations.

Jamaica Rum Pays Debts of Colony

Several Important Public Works Also Started by Increased Revenue.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 30 (A.P.).—Within the last few years the government of this British crown colony has paid off its entire indebtedness and started a number of important public works. Increased revenues have come largely from rum runners who are willing to pay heavy import and export duties and take a chance of landing cargoes on the Florida coast of the United States.

The tax on one cargo which recently left here was \$45,000, a sample of what the policy of trying to discourage the violators of American laws has done for the treasury of the colony. By keeping up the tariff on incoming liquor the government claims to safeguard what is left of the old industry that made Jamaica rum famous throughout the world. But this also gives the treasury chance to profit by both the coming and going of the smugglers.

The runners pay cash for the cargoes which they buy here and a number of private fortunes have been made by colonists.

Russian Dentists May Put Steel in Teeth

Moscow, March 30 (A.P.).—A special committee of the commissariat of health is trying to perfect a cheap substitute for gold in dentistry. "Rever-rust" steel of Soviet manufacture, which is now being tested in a number of laboratories, is "a" to a probable substitute for gold fillings, crowns and artificial teeth.

If results of tests prove satisfactory, artificial teeth and crowns made of steel will reduce the cost of dentistry by more than 75 per cent, it is claimed.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

"GUILTY BUT NOT PROVEN."

THAT excessive noise is in some way unwholesome has always been accepted as a fact. The trouble has been in saying how the harm was done. We have had to let the question ride with the Scotch verdict, "Guilty but not proven."

In recent years, thanks to institutions such as Riverbank laboratory and to men like Sabine and Laird, there are now some methods of proof. One discovery has been that noise causes the fear reaction. This is one of the fundamentals of animal life. Animals and the youngest of babies react to fear excited in various ways. But discovery of that fact still left important problems for solution. Does the fear reaction cause physiological changes? If so, what are they?

It has been established that it causes increase in muscle tension, change in blood pressure (generally increase), diminution of the flow of digestive juices and some slowing of the movements of the intestinal tube. In very severe fear or fright there is increased secretion of the suprarenal glands, goose flesh, blanching of the skin and raising of the hair. These are all automatic processes not connected with the thinking parts of the brain. Some of these physiologic effects can be measured.

Sleep is disturbed by noise even when the sleeper does not awaken. Laird and others have measured the blood pressure during sleep and have shown that it rises and falls according as the sleep is disturbed by noise or is not. Measurements of muscle tension and muscle alertness have been made during sleep. These show that the depth of sleep depends upon the degree of muscular relaxation. When the sleep is shallow the sleeper moves frequently, and vice versa.

The mother who reports to her doctor that her baby does not do well last night says "he rolled and tossed all night long." In this she makes a very important observation. Measurements of the frequency of movement during sleep have shown that even though the sleeper does not awaken his system registers every sudden, even moderately loud sound. The effects of the fear reaction on digestion and intestinal action have also been subjected to proof and measurement.

Aside from the harm done by noise by reason of the fear reaction, there are the fatigue effects. In this field the proof is not on quite so good a basis. There is a fatigue disease of the eyes called nystagmus. It is especially troublesome among underground miners. Snow blindness is due to a certain kind of eye fatigue. We do not know of any like diseases of the hearing apparatus. But common sense tells us that constant jarring noise must fatigue the hearing apparatus and the nerve centers which react to sound.

EVEN AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

H. G. writes: Can dementia praecox of almost eight years' standing be cured?

REPLY: Many persons with dementia praecox can be trained to get along in society. They are not cured but they get some happiness out of life and they give some happiness in return.

REPLY: This is true in certain instances, even after eight years.

TOO MUCH WATER USED.

Mrs. N. C. R. writes: I have a ten months' old baby who is now getting a diet of 28 ounces of milk, 10 ounces of water, cereal twice daily, vegetables once, and cod liver oil with orange juice. Will you kindly advise if he should be getting three meals per day and what they should consist of?

REPLY: The diet is about right except that you should not add so much water to the milk. In fact, your child is about ready for undiluted milk. The baby should gnaw on bread and suck bones.

STUTTERS NOT OPERABLE.

Mrs. F. L. writes: My 18-year-old son stutters. Could you tell me how he could cure himself or is an operation necessary?

REPLY: Operation offers nothing. Cure by training is reasonably successful. Self-training succeeds sometimes, but not often.

BLOOD ALWAYS ALKALINE.

M. R. writes: I am a young girl 16 years of age. I have been told that I have a great deal too much acid in my blood, causing my finger nails to become ridged. I have also been told that this excess acid is the cause of decay in teeth.

REPLY: Is there any truth in these statements and will it also cause a breaking out of pimples on one's face?

REPLY: Too much acid in the blood is not a cause of ridged nails, decaying teeth or pimply skin. In fact, the blood is always alkaline and never acid.

A diet rich in fruits, vegetables and milk tends to maintain the alkalinity of all the tissues at the proper level. But there is no reason for thinking that eating this diet will stop ridging of the nails or decay of the teeth.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

A. J. D. writes: I had a few offers of employment with a few railroad companies, but was rejected on account of color blindness. I don't think I am color blind because I can tell a few of them.

REPLY: What is the cause of this? What would you suggest for me to do?

REPLY: Color blindness is sometimes congenital. If yours is of that type there is nothing for you to do but to get another job.

REPLY: It is sometimes acquired. In some instances treatment may change ac-

quired color blindness. Have a physician decide what your trouble is. One may see some colors and still be color blind in the sense traffic men use the term.

TAKE UP A GOOD FAD.

L. M. writes: "I am 70 years old, weigh 180; blood, heart and kidneys good. I always worked in a machine shop and stood all day. Now I am retired and just sit around and take it easy and sometimes play whist. What can I do?"

REPLY: Take up something and become interested in it. Keep your whist. Send 10 cents and stamped, addressed envelope for our booklet on old age.

BUILD MAKES DIFFERENCE.

L. S. F. writes: How much should a boy 13 years old and 5 feet 5½ inches tall weigh?

REPLY: About 118 pounds.

REPLY: His build and the size of his bones would make some difference.

NO DANGER TO HEALTH.

E. C. V. writes: Is it dangerous to the health to stop the sweating of the feet?

REPLY: No.

Airman Will Give Rides to Children

Spirit of Adventure to Be Instilled in Youngsters of Great Britain.

London, March 30 (A.P.).—British aviation, taking a long forward look, is extending its appeal to the children of the nation. Sir Alan Cobham, famous airman, will take thousands of youngsters for free air rides when he tours Great Britain this summer.

The flights for children will be undertaken, Sir Alan announced, "in addition to my original plan for taking up mayors and chairmen of chambers of commerce in the various towns. School teachers will also be invited to accompany the children."

The underlying idea in the scheme, which is to be financed by an anonymous patron of aviation, is to stimulate the boys' and girls' spirit of adventure and to encourage their air-mindedness.

Hole in His Pocket Costs Mayor Office

Gloucester, Ohio, March 30 (U.P.).—A hole in the pocket of Mayor Hugh Gormley cost that individual his job.

Mayor Gormley, 60-year-old veteran of county politics and mayor of this city 20 years, lost \$175, money paid to him in fines and license fees for February. He said the money was lost through a hole in his pocket.

Called before the city council to make his report and turn over the funds, Mayor Gormley explained the situation. The council demanded that Gormley pay back the money by installments. And Gus Gaskella, council president, is mayor following Gormley's suspension.

WORK ON BRIDGE

I am giving today an interesting hand which is quite instructive as it illustrates an oft recurring point of bidding. I wish my readers would look at the South hand and make up their minds before reading further, what South should bid as dealer.

When I saw the hand played, in an Auction Bridge game the Dealer bid one No Trump and obtained the contract at that declaration. West led the Six of Clubs, Dummy played the Five, East finessed the Eight and of course won the trick. East then won with his King of Clubs and led a third Club which West won, and cashed his two remaining Clubs. This forced three diamonds from South's hand, and he let go one card from each of his three remaining suits. Of course the Ten of Spades and Jack of Diamonds were rather high cards to throw away, but they were not nearly as probable winners as the long Hearts. One Heart had to be discarded because it would not be safe to lead the Ace of Spades and it would be absurd to discard either the Ace or King of Diamonds.

To trick 6 West, with his five Club tricks stacked in front of him, led a Diamond. Closed Hand won this trick and Hearts had to be led from that hand, permitting East's King to win; and as West's King of Spades subsequently won, the Declarer's "whale" was sunk in an attempt to negotiate a contract of only one No Trump.

What should be a happened?

THE CORRECT BIDDING AND PLAY.

South should not have bid No Trump at all. No matter how strong a hand may be, No Trump should not be bid when there is a defenseless suit and a biddable five-card Major in the holding; when there is a suit which may be run against the bidder, the Major is the safer declaration. Three Aces may be sufficient to justify a No Trump as compared with a pass, but not necessarily as compared with naming a suit. In this case South should have bid one No Trump.

When the Dummy hand was exposed showing its Queen of Clubs, and East played the Eight, West doubtless would have continued with the Jack of Clubs, and Closed Hand would have trumped the third club trick after losing the first two. Closed Hand would ruff with the Five of Hearts and hold the Trey

in the hope of making Dummy's Four an extra entry. The Declarer now would seriously need a lead from Dummy for the purpose of leading Hearts from Dummy and capturing the King of Hearts by finesse if that card could be in the East hand. So Declarer puts Dummy in by leading the Ace and King of Diamonds and then the Jack for Dummy to trump. Dummy leads the Queen of Hearts and if the King were not played on the first round, it would not matter as Dummy, with the finesse winning, could continue to lead Hearts until the King was captured. Supposing that Dummy led first Queen and the Jack, that the King covered the Jack and closed Hand won with the Ace, thus exhausting the adverse trumps, the object of ruffing the third Club trick with the Five instead of the Trey of Hearts then would be disclosed. Closed Hand would lead the Trey of Hearts, putting Dummy in with the Four, and then would lead the Jack of Spades from Dummy; this would capture the King of Spades if it be held by East.

As it happens, this Spade finesse would not win, but trying it would not cost anything and the play would have had an even chance of gaining a trick.

Played with Hearts the trump Declarer would lose only two Clubs and one Spade. Consequently he would make four-odd—game at Hearts. Rather a different result from going down on a No Trump.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Stamping Hamburger Problem of Nevada

Carson City, Nev., March 30 (U.P.).—Prison faces many Nevada housewives and self-fed bachelors if a bill which has passed the lower house of the State Legislature, dubbed "the hamburger bill," becomes a law.

The bill would make it a felony to purchase hamburger steak or any other form of ground meat or meat of any kind that does not bear the official stamp of the State inspector.

The question that is puzzling men of legal mind is how the meat can be stamped so that the stamp would be visible after such meat has been ground into hamburger.

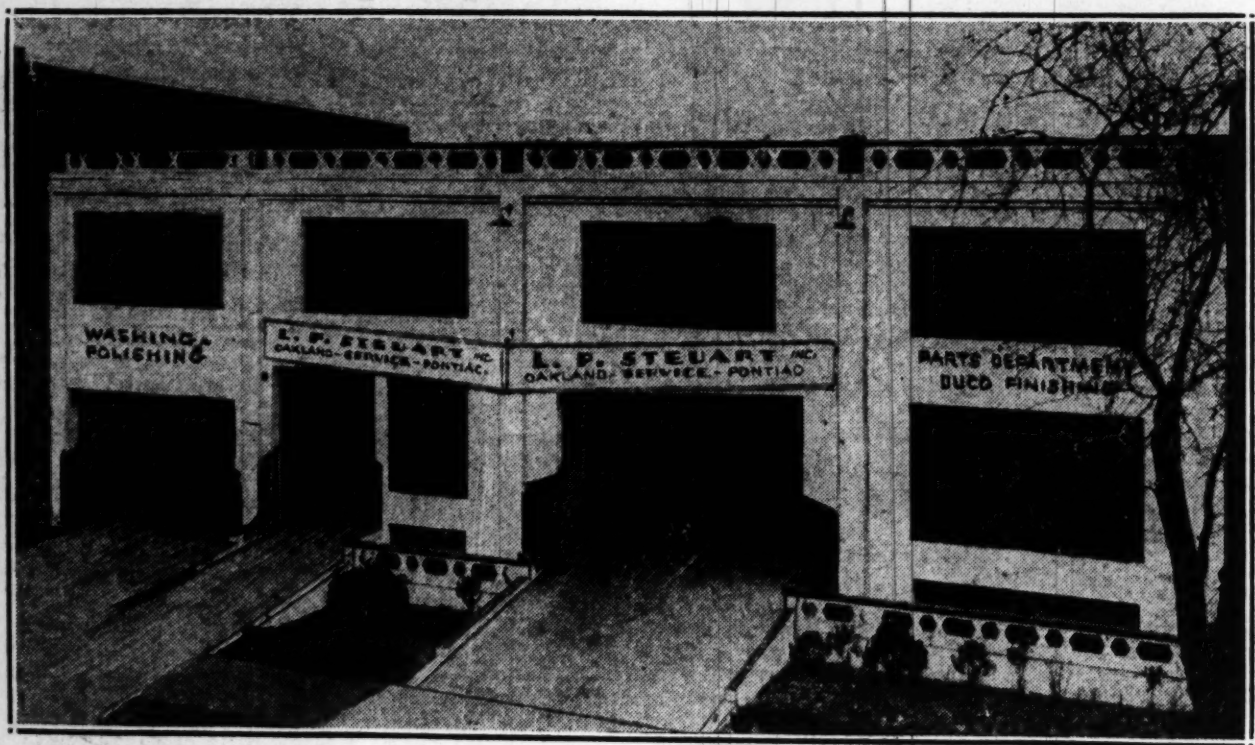
Talkies in English Make Turks Anxious

Stamboul, Turkey, March 30 (A.P.).—America's development of the talking moving picture is causing much anxiety among Turkish movie fans on the ground that their favorite films have always been American, but that now the best American films will be talkies and hence unintelligible here. This anxiety is giving impetus to a movement to have Turkey roll her own reels.

An attempt at moving picture production some years ago by a Turkish company which produced Halide Edib's "Shirts of Flame" and then went up in smoke is to be renewed. A new company is building a studio on the shores of the Golden Horn.

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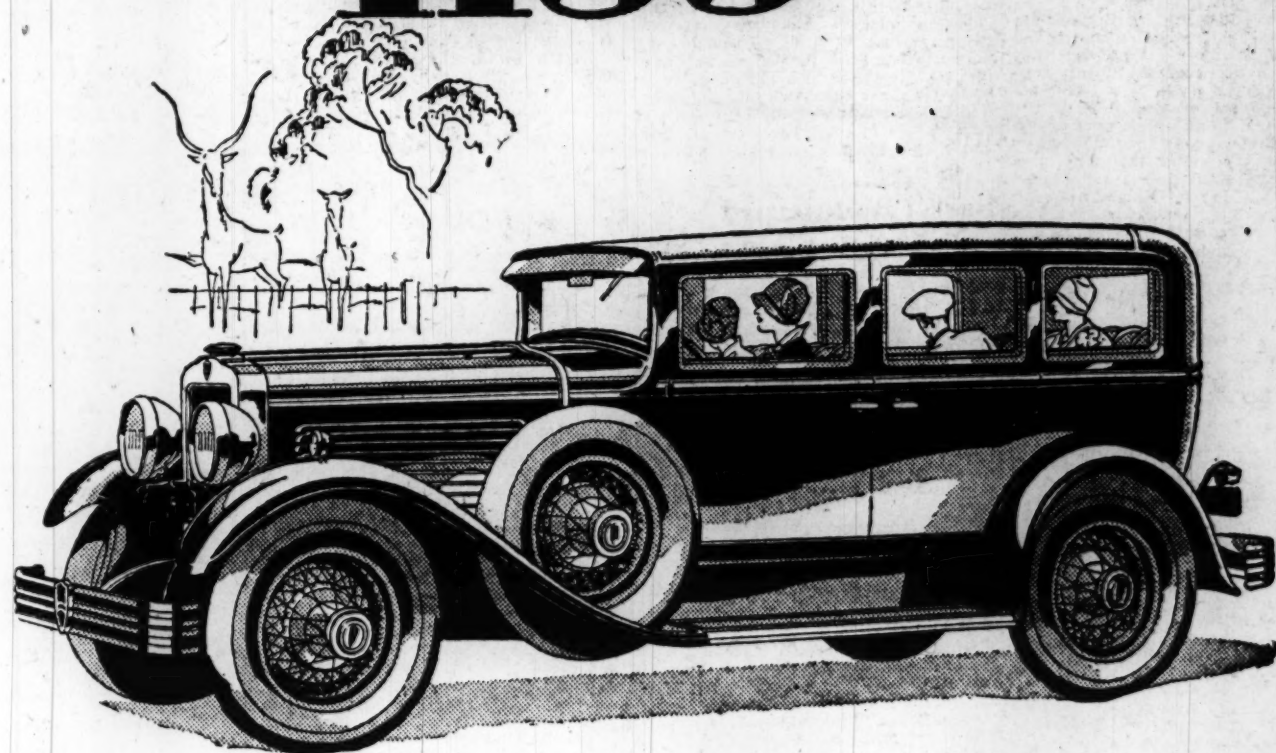
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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will broadcast from station WOL every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30. The first was the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, will speak about the coming national convention. Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak on "The Summer Round-Up" the following Tuesday, April 9. The other speakers will be announced later.

Convention.
The District of Columbia "Singing Mothers" will give a program for ten minutes at each lunch and dinner during the convention. The music will be appropriate to the occasion.
Mrs. Andrew Stewart, State chairman, has been asked to take part in round table for high schools during the national convention by Mrs. J. E. Hayes, who has charge of this round table.
Mrs. J. F. Prater, State chairman, has sent a copy of State pamphlet, "Vacation Days," to each State president.

Standard and Superior.
The names of standard and superior associations are coming into the State office. It is hoped that a large number of District of Columbia associations will reach one of these high ratings by the national convention. In the National Handbook see page 48 for the requirements which must be met to qualify as standard or superior association.

State Convention.
The annual State convention of the District of Columbia Parents and Teachers will be held in the Burlington Hotel on April 16. The convention will open with a luncheon. Beginning at 12:30. Reservations for the luncheon must be sent to the State chairman, Mrs. William H. Rowe, 646 Lexington place northeast, by April 13.

Publicity.
Registration publicity class—In order to have some of the students prepare some of the work for the publicity class textbook the names of the delegates registering for this class must be sent to the publicity bureau on or before April 15. Cards will be made out for the class students as soon as registrations are received and the list forwarded to the registrar.

Clubs.
Miss Florence Mortimer, administrative principal of the Wheatley School, has organized the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association in cooperation with the school. The association is cooperating by furnishing all the necessary materials to carry on these activities:
Literary Club, Miss Gantley, leader; Dramatic Club, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Geiger, leaders; Garden Club, Mrs. Randall, leader; Art and Craft Club, Mrs. Mellichamp, leader; Wildflower Club, Mrs. Beard, leader; Glee Club, Mr. Van Driessen, leader; Needlework Club, Miss Cull and Mrs. Burris, leaders; Basketball Club, Miss Williams, leader.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association feels highly honored in having their president, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, elected as a delegate to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Wheatley spring luncheon was a success. The next meeting will be held April 11 in the school building.

Home Reading.
The following universities, through their extension divisions, furnish book lists and study outlines or provide reading courses in which any person may enroll. In most instances the courses are free. All the institutions in the list following distribute United States Bureau of Education courses. The courses are given by the extension of the types, and with the exception of

those started, enroll readers and provide certificates for those who complete the courses:
University of Colorado, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, University of Oregon, University of South Dakota, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Massachusetts Department of Education, Indiana University, University of California, University of Arizona, University of Missouri, University of North Dakota, University of Arkansas.

Carberry.
The Eastern trips sponsored by the Carberry Parent-Teacher Association will start from the Carberry School on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. France is chairman. A special car has been chartered for Mount Vernon.

The card party given by the association on Saturday evening, March 23, was a social and financial success. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was the guest of the evening.
Force-Adams.
On account of the Easter holidays, the next meeting of the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until April 8, on which date it will be held at Force School at 3:15 o'clock.

Oyster.
The luncheon at the James F. Oyster School netted \$128 for the Parent-Teacher Association. This fund will be used in improving conditions in the school. The family of the late Commissioner James F. Oyster will present the school with a large photograph on April 12, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Dr. Ballou will accept the picture in behalf of the school.
The next meeting will fall on Monday, April 8, at 3 p. m., the first Monday after the holidays. A full attendance is urged, as a representative from the State Parent-Teacher Association will be present to speak on the national convention to be held here in May.

Central.
Honor pupils from the Evander Child's High School, of New York City, were entertained at Central High School when they were visiting Washington March 21. After being shown through the building they were served with refreshments by the Parent-Teacher Association, under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Saxton, vice president, and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, secretary.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School meets on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The subject, "Moral Training," will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Esch, Mrs. Ralph Deakam, Mrs. Ross Moore and Mrs. James G. Cross.
Cunningham will present various phases of the subject. John McBurney, one of the students, will play a violin solo.

At the March meeting the following slate of officers was elected by the association: President, Mrs. L. L. Boehl; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Hartnett; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Beebe; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Benson.

Eaton.
The John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association will meet on April 8 at 8 p. m. in the Congregational Church. There will be election of officers. A musical program by Mrs. Poonjak and a reading by Miss Shoemaker will be given. The teachers will receive parents in the classrooms after the meeting.

Barnard.
The monthly meeting of the Barnard School was held March 21. Mrs. Klock spoke on the "Attitude of Parents." A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Smith. An entertainment was given by the children.

Edmonds.

A spring luncheon was held at the Edmonds School March 21 by the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. C. R. Baldus, who had charge of the arrangements, was assisted by many of the mothers, who volunteered their services. The proceeds of the luncheon will be used for the several activities which the association is financing.

Johnson.

Miss Brewer, former principal of Johnson School, was entertained for luncheon at the school Wednesday, March 27. Miss Lind, the principal, invites all parents to visit the school and see its garden now while it is so beautiful.

Kingsman.

Maury and Edmonds parents were the guests for the evening at the "get-together" which was celebrated by the Kingsman School. Mrs. Grider, former president of the Edmonds and one of the speakers of the evening, was accompanied by the Glee Club from the school. The Glee Club also rendered several numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. C. P. Clark, president of Maury, gave a few remarks on the activities of the three schools, and stated that as the children were transferred to first one school and then the other, the mothers were acquainted and able to work in any of the three schools.

Kingsman's seventh grade had a delightful surprise by presenting the Vitaphone on Japan. It was made and painted by the children. Bernice Bothwell gave an original poem, Lincoln Bishop and William Davis were the operators. Manning Thompson, Vitaphone.

Miss Lillian Llewellyn gave vocal solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lennell, who also rendered several piano solos. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 18, at the school.

Burroughs.

Henry Gilligan, member of the school board, and for several years president of a citizens' association, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association, Monday evening, April 8. His subject will be "Citizenship."
The second of a series of classes on sex education was held Thursday at 2103 Rhode Island avenue. The leader was Mrs. H. J. Sherwood, chairman of the social hygiene committee. These classes will continue on Thursdays at 1:30 p. m. for several weeks. On April 12, a dance and card party will be given at the school for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Truesdell.

One of the projects of the George Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association for this year is held under way in the grading and improving of the grounds surrounding the school. This work was started last week and the grassy terrace and hedge will add to the appearance of the school and community. The grounds in back of the school will be filled in to make the playgrounds level.
Tickets and dog tags are now in circulation for the school picture benefit to be held April 10.

Pierce-Webb.

The March meeting of the Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association was held on the 19th at 8 p. m. at the Pierce School. The meeting was opened with the school laws and oaths by several Boy Scouts of the school. The scouts also led in the salute to the flag, in which the audience joined. The ground in back of the school, under the very capable supervision of Miss Herron, led in the singing of the Parent-Teacher Association song, and rendered several very beautiful selections which were enjoyed by all. A playlet was given by Miss Monahan's sixth grade entitled "America: The Land of Equal Chance."

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, who spoke on the "The Parent-Teacher Association." Approximately 250 persons were in attendance, the largest meeting of the season.

Mrs. Herbert S. Bryant, president of the Public School Association, addressed the association upon the subject of the legislative program of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Gordon Junior High held a "back-to-school night" for parents at their March meeting. F. A. Woodward, principal of the school, welcomed the 500 mothers and fathers in the auditorium, the stage of which was beautifully decorated with palms loaned by Mr. G. A. Comley. Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, conducted a musical assembly, after which the cheer leaders of the school, Robert Vaughan and Richard Fox, led the parents in the Gordon cheers and yell.

Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, president, introduced the officers and committee chairmen. After Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations and guest of honor, welcomed the new association, the parents visited the classrooms of the children, where the teachers explained the work and courses of study.

The regular meeting of the Whittier P. T. A. was held at the school on the evening of March 11. The association voted "yes" on the proposal to have the Congress of the United States appropriate \$3,000,000 a year, but not more than one-third of the District's budget, annually for outlays for school purposes. It also voted "yes" on the proposal to have the District Commissioners transmit the budget of the Board of Education to the Federal Budget Bureau, together with the Commissioners' recommendations thereon.

The start of a library for school children, to be stocked by private subscription of the parents, was unanimously approved.
After the business session a social hour in conjunction with the members

of the Manor Park Citizens Association, the territory of which is coordinate with the Parent-Teacher Association, was enjoyed. Approximately 250 persons were in attendance, the largest meeting of the season.

Mrs. Herbert S. Bryant, president of the Public School Association, addressed the association upon the subject of the legislative program of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday, March 18. Reports were given by all committee chairmen. An appropriation of \$10 was made for the sewing class budget, and an appropriation of \$15 was made for the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. Clifford Goldsmith, of the National Dairy Council, spoke on the "Relation of Food to Health."

Miss Virginia Cullen told of the health work being done at Jefferson through the physical training department. Miss Bertha McKay Orr, the school nurse, talked on "The Care of the Teeth."

The meeting was very well attended. Section 7A1 won the banner by having the largest number of parents at the meeting.
A chicken dinner will be held at the school April 18.

Woodridge.
Dr. Winifred Richmond, in the talk before the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, March 21, defined character as the ability to control the innate emotions such as fear, anger, hatred, in accordance with an ideal, and stressed the importance of adults taking into account the ideals of children in order to better understand their actions.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins was elected at the District Congress of Parents and Teachers an alternate delegate to the Na-

tional Parent-Teacher Association convention to be held in Washington the first week in May. It was voted to buy a reference library for the association. The reading class "sing the book entitled 'The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child,' by Thom, are held at 1:30 every Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Pritchard gave two readings and Mrs. Pratt sang Mrs. Channing's accompaniment. The kindergarten department was given the Lindbergh picture for having the most parents present at the meeting.

Bancroft.

A number of very worth-while motions were passed by the executive board of Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday.

One motion contributed \$15 toward the expense of maintaining the State offices. Bancroft early recognized the value to the State and local organizations of having adequate office room. All who have visited the State office and seen the lovely suite of rooms and the privileges extended the Parent-Teacher Association by the Burlington Hotel management feel justified in contributing toward the added expense.

A contribution also was made toward the expense of the national convention. More basket balls and victrola records for physical classes and playgrounds are to be purchased. Plans

were discussed about furnishing the teachers' room.
The next meeting will be on the night of Tuesday, April 12.
Mr. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the school board, will be the chief speaker on the program.

Sea Takes All From Desolate French Widow

Boulogne-sur-Mer, March 30 (A.P.). Tragedies of the sea are regular events to the fisher folk of the French coast, but rarely is there such visitation as has come to Mme. Fournier, widow of the master of a fishing schooner.
At service in memory of those lost on the Etoile du Sud, wrecked off the English coast, she mourned her twelfth, her youngest and her last son, a cabin boy. Her husband and eleven other sons were earlier victims of the hungry sea.

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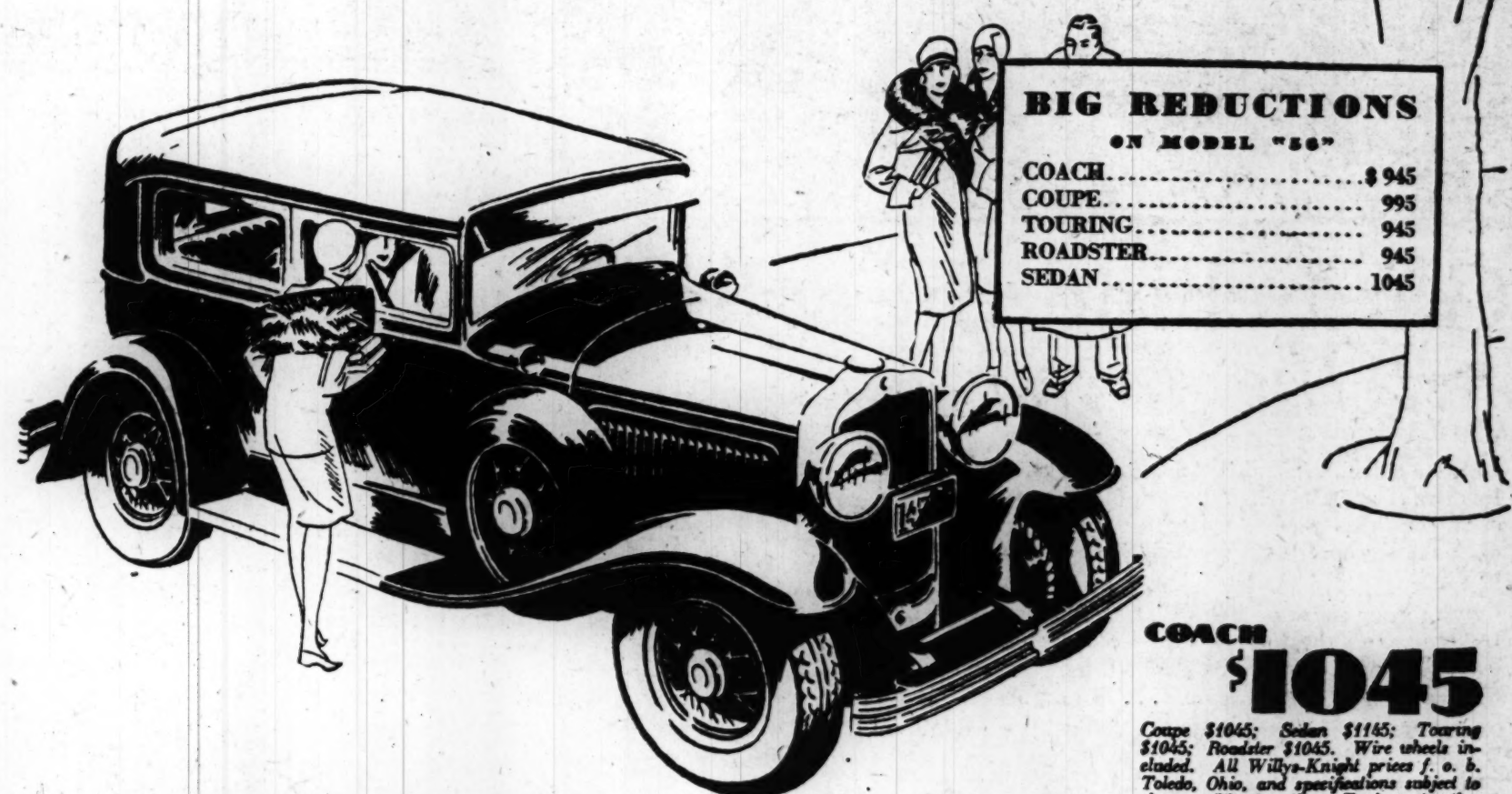
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS										DOWN																																	
1 Burden	54 Herb liked by cats	95 Specimens	1 Was under an obligation	61 Plant	2 Head	56 Pertaining to a thing	99 Superficial content	13 Refractor	63 Side of door	3 Masculine person	57 Witness who gives testimony	100 Period of probation	14 Toward the sheltered side	64 Melody	4 Untruthful person	58 Sweetheart	101 Omission	15 Untruthful person	65 Jewish territorial organization	5 Overgreening	66 Self-esteem	67 Evaporate	68 Irritate	69 One who foretells events	70 Deliberate assemblies	71 Spoke of grain	72 To fix a site for	73 The least profession	74 Ancient race of Asia	75 Inmate of a worship	76 Objective case	77 Bill of fare	78 Chinese money	79 Torn pieces of cloth	80 Dread	81 Painful	82 Remains	83 Metal-bearing vein	84 Smooth	85 Japanese coins	86 Clasp	87 Harsh	88 Hall

Yesterday's Answer.

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Our Flag Chapter.

Our Flag Chapter was entertained at the Women's City Club Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. J. M. Jackson and Miss Lucette Jackson.

The chapter has contributed \$1,077 to Constitution Hall in the past two years and 36 of its members are now subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine.

The historian, Mrs. Samuel Polk-Horn, read a short sketch describing the circumstances of the first inauguration of George Washington. Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson reported a gift of bound Scribner's magazines to the Culpeper, Va. library. The regent announced an invitation for a reception to be given by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Hodgkins gave a description of the plans of the Wakefield Association and of the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The March meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter was held at the home of Miss Laura Gilliland in North Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday. Mrs. E. W. Moore, regent, announced the recent death of Miss Mary Charles Priest, a life member of the chapter.

Mrs. Lewis Jackson, registrar, announced the candidacy of Mrs. Frederick William Matteson for the office of registrar general at the election to take place in April at the meeting of the N. S. D. A. K. Congress. The chapter pledged its support, as the members hold Mrs. Matteson in very high esteem. Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, past State regent of Maryland, a candidate for vice president general, will also be supported by the chapter.

The State conference held in Baltimore March 13 and 14 was reported by Mrs. L. C. Stone, Mrs. Sallie Sogge and Mrs. H. K. Corrick.

The amendment to the by-laws, changing the date of election from June to April, was adopted.

The regent announced that Miss Blanche Griffith, of Silver Spring, and

Miss Alda Flinn, of Kensington, will be at the Continental Congress in April. Lewis Meriam, of Kensington, gave a talk on the American Indian.

State Historic Committee.

The State historic committee met Thursday. The State historian, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, presided. Mrs. Grove read her annual report as State historian, and also her report as chairman of the State historic committee. Reports were given on the chapter histories. Miss Helen Harmon, State vice regent, read a paper on James Madison written by Miss Ada Boyd Glasie.

Columbia Chapter.

The March meeting of Columbia Chapter, Mrs. James Henry Harper, regent, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Proctor, 2205 California street. Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. P. S. Gannon, Mrs. W. E. Oimes, Mrs. C. H. Howland, Mrs. B. Goodhart and Mrs. D. M. Hill-dreth, were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ida Myrth, chaplain, led the prayer. The registrar, Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber, reported several papers awaiting action by the N. S. D. A. K. board in April.

Through the efforts of Mrs. J. H. Ray, better films committee, the chapter procured slides depicting the life at Ellis Island for a showing at the E. V. Brown school at Chevy Chase. The District committee is sponsoring a bill before Congress for the censorship of films before leaving Hollywood.

Mrs. H. C. Gause, Continental Hall and Revolutionary Relics, gave an account of the last meeting of her committee.

Mrs. Harper read "Highlights on Constitution Hall" showing the progress of the growth of the new building. She also mentioned that the donation to the Wakefield association entitled the chapter to the ownership of one brick.

Mrs. C. C. Coombs asked members to patronize a benefit theater performance for the Chapter House fund at the National on May 20.

Mrs. Harper announced that on the evening of April 8 the chapter will give a reception at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson, 3383 Sixteenth street, for National and State officers.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. J. Frank Rice. Mrs. Emmett E. Elliott sang and Jack Dickson played on the piano.

Champion Optimist Comes Into His Own

St. Louis, March 30 (A.P.)—The "champion optimist of the world," Arthur Rump, 55, has been granted the maximum disability allowance under the Federal employees' compensation act. He gets \$117 a month.

Since 1912 Rump has earned his living soliciting magazine subscriptions and insurance over the telephone. He was disabled more than twenty years ago when a heavy mail sack, tossed out of a car at Union Station, shattered his spine. The optimism championship was awarded to him by the St. Louis Optimist Club.

"Criminal Tribes" Give \$5 for Famine Victims

Boston, March 30 (U.P.)—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has received a \$5 check from the children of the Criminal Tribes Settlement at Sholapur, India. With the check was a request that the money be used for the relief of child famine sufferers in China.

The Criminal Tribes of India form a caste of professional robbers of various types numbering some 30,000 persons, with 4,000 in the Sholapur Settlement alone.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The Washington National Center of the Girls Friendly Society of America, at 1833 New Hampshire avenue, will hold open house Easter afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, when tea will be served by Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Alexander, S. Stewart and Miss Ethel Grimes.

Mrs. Julius W. Pfau, national head of the finance department, G. F. S. A., is a guest of the Washington National Center during the Easter holidays.

The Washington Holiday House is now open for guests and anyone wishing to make reservations may telephone Miss Clara Nourse, Alexandria 27-F-11.

The annual admissions service of the branch at the Church of the Epiphany was held on Monday night by Dr. James Morris, owing to Dr. Phillips' illness. The class was presented by Mrs. Grace Berry. Miss Edna Padgett led the procession and carried the banners as how examination paper received the highest mark; Miss Mildred Olds matched with her as her paper received the second highest mark. About 150 pounds of sugar was brought by the girls for the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, diocesan head of the candidates' department, visited the candidates' class at Epiphany

Chapel on Monday afternoon. The small girls worked in their various groups. Mrs. Stewart then told them of their national gift which is toward St. Agnes' School, Kyoto, Japan, and of their diocesan gift, a new croquet set, for the Washington Holiday House. Mrs. Stewart held the usual service and also spoke to the children about Holy Week.

The branch at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, held a rehearsal Monday evening for the spring entertainment to be given in April. Miss Eleanor Wilber was appointed branch delegate to the annual parish meeting on Easter Monday night. She will read a report of the branch work for the year.

The candidates' class in charge of Miss Mary Boyden is finishing its work for the year and will then begin rehearsing "Peter Rabbit" and another play for the usual spring entertainment. The branch at St. Stephen's Church had no meeting on Monday as it was Holy Week, but ten of the girls attended the early communion service on Palm Sunday morning and distributed palms to the congregation.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Miss Esther Piffled visited the branch at Trinity Church on March 14. The girls have collected their money for an Easter

offering. They will have an Easter party on April 4, when St. Mark's branch will be guests of honor. The branch has had a corporate communion each Wednesday morning in Lent at 7:30.

The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity attended the parish service on the Tuesday night in Holy Week instead of having a regular meeting. Next Tuesday night the annual branch supper will be held.

The candidates' class at the Chapel of the Resurrection are planning a picnic Wednesday.

Japan Advertiser Has Enthronement Edition

Tokyo, March 30 (U.P.)—One of the most pretentious special numbers of a newspaper ever issued was published here by B. W. Fleisher, of the Japan Advertiser, in connection with the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito. The "enthronement edition" of the Advertiser, which is entirely American owned and edited, was printed on heavy book paper, 12 inches wide by 17 inches deep. Its 180 pages, lavishly illustrated, were devoted to accounts of the enthronement ceremonies and interpretations thereof. Among contributors were Zoe Kincaid, Hugh Myers, Frank H. Hodge, Franklin Tanaka of Japan, and Helen Laufman Morgan. A colorful design, reproduced in Japanese silk, was executed by Seika Yamashita.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

WE brought it upon ourselves. We asked the men to kindly state the sort of girl they wanted to marry. Who was it said "Let sleeping dogs lie?" Well, anyway, we have received quite a few orders.

"The girl fit to be a wife has become so rare that I for one have never met one—but then I am old."

Now is that nice? Can't you just see that man? Vinegar for blood and vinegar for tears. There ought to be a nice smooth lake of sulphuric acid for this warm-hearted boy to splash around in. You just know he eats prunes for breakfast on principle, and "tries girls out"—also on principle. We have a lot against this gentleman hereafter referred to as exhibit A—but the chief thing is that he says "fit to be a wife."

Now had he said "fit to be a mother"—we might not be quite so worked-up—but "fit to be a wife" indeed! What particular mantle should first descend upon a woman, before she can qualify as a "wife." One would suppose it was the job of a virgin, to hear our exhibit A. When one need only gaze about me to see what sort of job wifehood is today!

Fit to be a wife! And he never met

even one. Now we will tell one. Better, we will ask one. It is just this, what sort of women ever deserved the penalty of being wife to such a man? Would a man like that love children?

Can you see him quelling a feverish child or replenishing the hot water bottle to soothe his wife's aching head? And how that man's wife's hand would ache!

We are going to ask Charles Dana Gibson, John Bosch Stralson and Flo Ziegfeld to get together and institute a search for a girl "fit" to be the "wife of exhibit A. What the world needs is just tons and tons of exhibit A—as horrible examples. This man, if he had married at 21, would in all probability have been a human being. He would have a son at college by now, and a daughter to wheedle him for spare cash.

And a wife to call to him from the next room to turn off the radio and fix the P. case for the night.

When there are no women left on earth fit to be "wives" it will have been a long time since there were any fit for the more exacting, subtle roles life offers. What exactly makes a woman "fit" to be a "wife." What intricate exactness makes her quality?

Russian Travelers Register At Hotels With Passports

Moscow Has Three Hotels Which Cater to Foreigners, One Only Being After the Old Order, With Servants in Uniform and Gold Braid.

Moscow, March 30 (A.P.)—Almost all the hotels in Russia are conducted by the government, and the reception they give the visitor is quite different from that standardized form in practice over the rest of the world.

There are three large hotels in Moscow devoted especially to caring for foreign visitors and a few smaller ones. Accommodations at the Savoy are exclusively for foreigners.

Here the porter, the elevator boy and the other servants are in uniform, gold braid and all, just as in the old days, but in the other hotels the room clerks, porters and valets seemingly wear what they please. Some are in rough blue shirts, collar open at the neck and no tie, with a baggy pair of trousers and unpolished shoes to complete their appearance.

Custom Is Common.

One registers as soon as the reception clerk is free by the simple process of surrendering one's passport. It is a custom common in the Balkans, the Baltic states and some other countries. Sometimes the reception clerk is telephoning or talking and the new arrival simply must wait until he gets ready to be of help.

There usually are two or three employees supposed to accompany the three "travelers' languages"—French, German and English—but sometimes they do not seem to be about, so one must rely upon gestures in the hope that will help two minds become attuned to a single thought.

Rooms in the larger hotels are unusually well furnished, though not harmoniously. There may be a real Chippendale chair in front of a Louis XV writing table, a plain brass bed in the midst of carved armchairs and spacious soft divans upholstered with

fine brocades. One remembers that the revolution confiscated all sorts of furniture from all manner of places, from palaces to simple middle class homes. Necessity, influence and other factors were stronger than a love of interior decoration when the confiscated articles came to be redistributed.

\$6 a Day for Room.

Prices for rooms are far from low in the Russian hotels where the state tolerates foreigners. Five or six dollars a day for a room without bath is not uncommon in the better establishments. Suites of two rooms and bath usually are generously large and well furnished. In view of this the charges of \$12 to \$15 a day are not dissimilar from those elsewhere.

If one is wise one pays the bill each morning, for the rate of tax rises with the sun. If the bill is \$5 there is a 10 per cent tax, but if the rent isn't paid each day the tax rises to 20 per cent as soon as the bill totals \$10. Happily, it does not go higher than 20 per cent.

Tipping as Elsewhere.

In theory, tipping does not exist. In practice, it is the same as elsewhere. Without tipping one must not expect service. This correspondent, in a period of almost three months, did not have one tip refused, though some were accepted somewhat furtively.

Outside of Moscow and Leningrad the hotels are not large and are modern. Prices are cheaper than in either the old or new capital. Eating in hotels is reasonable only when one orders the regular table d'hôte fare. Ordering a la carte will bring in a bill—for the most ordinary of meals—that resembles those presented in the deluxe establishments of New York, London and Paris.

Boys Ride Bicycles On Ice and Kill Fox

Stockholm, March 30 (U.P.)—Fox hunting on bicycle across the ice of a lake is the latest wrinkle in Swedish winter sports. This happened recently in the Province of Vermland when three boys from the small community of Lysvik saw a fox dart from the woods and set out over the frozen water of Lake Frykan.

Hurrying for their bicycles, they started in pursuit over the smooth ice. The fox ran for his life, but the lads were speedier, and about a kilometer from shore they caught up with him and killed him. For their alertness they were rewarded with 100 kronas from the local forestry warden.

Indiana, Father of 21, Dies on 84th Birthday

Mulberry, Ind., March 30 (U.P.)—David Rothberger, father of 21 children, died of pneumonia at his home here on his eighty-fourth birthday. The deceased had lived here 65 years and up until last year was active in his vocation as a carpenter.

Rothberger was born in Pennsylvania. He has been married three times. Fifteen of his children preceded him in death.

He is survived by his third wife, Sophia Kimble, seven sons and 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number in today's advertisement in the "Personals" classification of The Post.

Ears Deceived When Chimes Are Ringing

Northampton/Mass., March 30 (U.P.)—When one listens to the tinnitulation of the bells one does not hear what one thinks one hears.

An exhaustive study of chimes has led Prof. Arthur Taber Jones, of the physics department of Smith College, to this conclusion. The "strike note" of a bell is a whole octave higher than the hearer thinks it is, he believes.

Defendant Is Also Wanted as Juror

Chester, Pa., March 30 (U.P.)—"Lafayette Twaddell" chanted the court crier in Chester County Court recently when jurors were being summoned. Three times he cried the name of Lafayette Twaddell.

As he turned to the judge to report Twaddell missing the judge noticed a quiet little man sitting at the attorney's table trying to catch the crier's eye.

"Are you juror No. 49, Lafayette Twaddell, of Chester?" queried the crier.

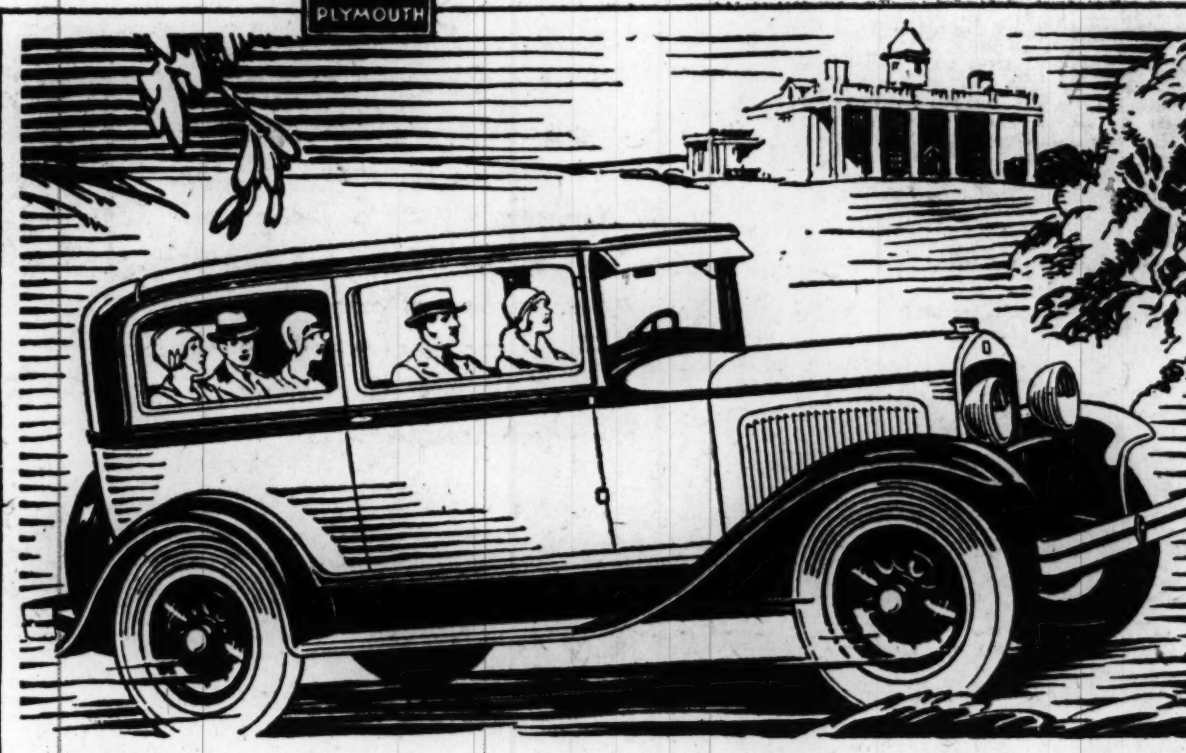
"Yes, that's me," Twaddell replied. "I'm defendant in the next case."

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Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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OPEN SUNDAY AND NIGHTS

ARMY PACT BARED BY FORGED TREATY

True Military Status Between
France and Belgium
Brought Out.

DATES BACK TO THE WAR

Brussels, Belgium, March 30 (A.P.).—Foreign policies of the United States and Great Britain, together with evacuation of the Rhineland by France, Belgium and England, received attention in the diplomatic stir which followed recent publication by a newspaper of Utrecht, Holland, of a forged secret Franco-Belgian military agreement. The incident has passed so far as official discussion is concerned, but it served to bring out the true military status that exists between this country and France.

The whole thing goes back to the close of the World War. President Wilson made a suggestion aimed at guaranteeing France, Belgium and England against any future German aggression, but the United States Government did not follow this. Subsequently Great Britain refused to bind herself in a similar engagement toward France and Belgium.

These policies caused France and Belgium to come to an understanding on the subject, but they framed it with the idea of meeting the limitations imposed by the covenant of the League of Nations and deposited at Geneva the exchanges by which this agreement was ratified.

Paragraphs Are Identical.

The whole agreement appears in a paragraph of identically worded letters which passed between Prime Minister Delacroix and Paul Emile Janson, minister of national defense of Belgium, on the one hand, and President Millerand of France on the other. The Belgian letter to the French President said:

"We have the honor to inform your excellency that the Belgian government has given their agreement to the military accord, the text of which was signed September 7, 1920, by Marshal Foch, Gen. Maglaine, chief of staff of the Belgian army, and Gen. Buat, chief of staff of the French army, in the name of their respective governments."

"The aim of this agreement is to reinforce the guarantees for peace and security that result from the League of Nations pact."

"It is a matter of course that the sovereignty of both countries remains intact as to the military charges imposed on the two respective countries as well as to the appreciation, in every case, of the realization of the eventualities in view of which the present accord is concluded."

Files Jealously Guarded.

Like all agreements of this type, this called for determination by the interested military staffs of the technical problems that might arise. Every army staff in the world has files of such plans. They are jealously guarded, but the eventual enemy always tries to discover their contents by means which are not in accordance with fair play.

Before the war, for example, the French, Belgian and English staffs exchanged technical views. They became known as "the Barnardiston conventions" because of the name of the then English military attaché, and when the Germans in 1914 found them in the Belgian archives, they used them in their propaganda campaign to demonstrate that Belgium had given up her neutrality long before the war.

Yet the true 1920 Franco-Belgian treaty had more than the usual amount of publicity. As late as January, 1928, Gen. Gallet, chief of the Belgian staff, discussed it before a legislative committee which was examining a new law dealing with military service, saying:

Whole Border to Be Open.

"January, 1930, when the second zone of occupation in Germany will have been evacuated, will see the whole of our eastern border open once more."

"In the first days of mobilization the Belgian covering forces concentrated along the border will amount to six divisions (150,000 men). The second period corresponds with the arrival of the first allied divisions to help our own line troops. The last stage corresponds with concentration of the six divisions of active army, together with six Belgian reserve divisions and an 'x' number of allied divisions of active reserve troops."

Belgian authorities have all along emphasized that the various publications of this agreement prove conclusively that there is no secrecy about Belgian determination to defend itself against aggression. They also point to Gen. Gallet's statement as showing that the mention of 600,000 Belgian troops in the Utrecht forgery was a gross exaggeration.

Sons of Cannibals

Are Fijian Surgeons

Suva, Fiji, March 30 (A.P.).—The descendants of cannibal chiefs make fine surgeons. One grandson of a notorious cannibal chief who carried up foreigners and put them in his dinner pot, has gained eminence in these islands as a surgeon and has operated successfully on many Europeans.

League of Nations medical officials investigating health conditions here paid high tribute to the system by which the sons of native chiefs are being trained as doctors and surgeons. Some of the native practitioners have become as highly skilled as whites.

Lack of Hitching

Post Annoys Man

Newton, Mass., March 30 (U.P.).—Police of this city, accustomed to automobile parking problems, had a new experience when a rural resident appeared at headquarters and asked:

"Say, ain't there a hitching post in this town?"

The authorities admitted that there wasn't, but they assisted the visitor in securing his reins to a trolley pole while he went to a nearby bank.

German Stage Managers

Vainly Seek Chorines

Frankfurt-on-Main, March 30 (A.P.).—A lack of able "supers" resulted in the cancellation of the performance of Offenbach's opera, "Die Schone Helena."

The management of the Frankfurt Theater advertised for 200 pretty young "Greek girls," but only 30 young women, between 14 and 18 years, applied for the jobs and none of them had ever acted.

Papal Stamps Are Sold

In Spain for Vatican

Rome, March 30 (A.P.).—Special papal stamps, bearing the likeness of Pope Pius XI with the triple crown or tiara, and that of King Alfonso XIII of Spain in uniform, helmet and white plumes, have been authorized to be sold in the cities of Toledo and Santiago de Compostela in Spain for the benefit of the human committee for researches in the Galician.

This issue, which the Pope intends to be the only one of its sort, is being rapidly bought up by philatelists of Europe and the two Americas.

HUSBANDS OR CLASSES LURE SOUTHERN BEAUTIES



These beauty title winners of the Mississippi College for Women have succumbed to just two vocations—home making or teaching.

Columbus, Miss. (A.P.).—Beauty contest winners at the Mississippi College for Women prove that pulchritude goes hand in hand with matrimony—pr school teaching.

A canvass of the six winners at the Mississippi institution for the last seven years reveals that the school room and home have claimed every one of the girls who in their college days were the campus queens. Incidentally, there is not a blond—not even a titian head numbered among them.

Miss Mattie Howard Scrape, winner in 1923, today is Mrs. Cram Lettich, of Memphis. If there were ever thoughts of a career, they have gone their way, for she is happy as ruler of the Lettich domain. She formerly lived at Aberdeen, Miss.

Miss Eula Lee Sanford, acclaimed the most beautiful in 1924, has found the classroom more alluring than anything else and she is enthusiastic in her work as a teacher at Mobile, Ala. Her home is in Columbus, Miss.

Two others, Miss Ruth Shaw, Vicksburg, Miss., winner in 1925, and Miss Helen Powers, Cary, Miss., winner in 1926, are teaching. Miss Shaw conducts a dancing school in Memphis and Miss Powers is teaching in Forest, Miss.

Miss Genevieve Kitchell, the only student to be given the honor for two years, after holding the title in 1927-28, decided upon married life and she is Mrs. Sam Bull, of Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Marianne Nance, of Jackson, Miss., the holder of the 1929 beauty title, is undecided what course she will follow.

War Crosses for All

Planned in French Bill

Paris, March 30 (A.P.).—A war cross for every fighter is the object of a bill introduced into the Chamber of Deputies by former service men.

The preamble suggested that by giving every man who faced the enemy the war cross, all heart-burnings would be cured.

Lincoln Mayor Foresees

Men as Stay-at-Homes

Lincoln, Neb., March 30 (U.P.).—Man's place is destined to be in the home while woman runs the business world, Mayor Vernon Hedge, of Lincoln, predicted in an address before the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club.

Just before addressing the club meeting the mayor announced he would not be a candidate for reelection.

NATURE FOUND CURE FOR MODERN ILLS

Hurried Business Life Held
Relaxed by Enjoyment
of Gardens.

GERMANS TRAMP ROADS

Berlin, March 30 (A.P.).—Belief that the rapid tempo of modern life has created a universal need for nature and natural surroundings is held here by a number of members of the Association of Architects and Engineers.

An increasing demand for gardens, it was declared at a recent public meeting of the association, proved that the hurried business life and crowded living conditions of today are producing an inevitable reaction in a craving for more direct contact with the quiet and beauty of nature.

German city dwellers, long famous for their favorite pastime of making "Ausfluge," or excursions for long tramps into the country, now show a general tendency to develop gardens that will bring something of the country into the city.

More and more people, living in both private homes and apartment houses, are insisting on having individual plots to cultivate and fill with flowers or shrubs. Not only this, but architects are peering increasingly demands that the surroundings and approaches of buildings be landscaped and parked, so green grass may break the monotony of city vistas.

This is regarded by some as an evidence that in the midst of the abnormal life of today there is an unconscious realization that some return to more normal surroundings must be found as a counterbalance if people are to maintain their health and vigor and avoid a sort of universal nervous overstrain.

Gaudy Casino Is Costing

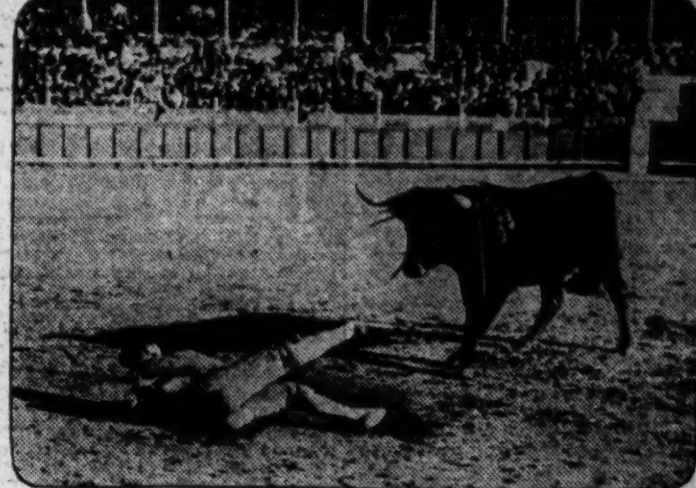
Frank Could Huge Sum

Nice, France, March 30 (A.P.).—Frank Jay Gould's new "Casino de Mediterranee" is averaging a loss of \$4,000 daily and reliable reports relate that he is considering withdrawal from the enterprise. The loss is registered despite the fact that the gambling rooms show daily profits of around \$3,000.

It has been stated that at a recent meeting of the directors Mr. Gould threatened to close the place entirely unless the overhead expense was reduced.

The casino cost \$5,000,000 to erect and needs average net profits of around \$10,000 daily to give a reasonable return on this investment.

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT



Spectacular action photograph of Pedro Montes, matador, as he lay in a Madrid arena after being thrown by an enraged bull. Montes arose and after a struggle succeeded in killing the bull.

Many Nickels Lost Behind Car Seats

Money Showers on Buyer of
Discarded Trolleys of
Railroad.

Waterloo, N. Y., March 30.—When the Knickerbocker Utilities Corporation of New York City sold the remaining trolley cars of the defunct Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn Railway, little did it think that it was disposing of a veritable gold mine.

When the work of tearing out pipes of the hot water systems down at the lower outside edges of the cars and their protective coverings of sheet metal started what a gold mine appeared in view! Nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars, even bills of large denominations, were disclosed. Eagerly the work progressed, for here was wealth unknown, and like the gold rush of 1849, could be had for the claiming and digging. Down in the slatted floors, and in every conceivable spot, money was picked up. When the last of the four cars was dismantled the story leaked out.

The only explanation theory for the presence of most of the money is that passengers, tilted back in car seats, rested one foot on this protective covering over pipes and that the money slid out of pockets and fell down behind.

Woman Leads Raid On Liquor Centers

Gets Police to Act When She
Learns Whisky Has Been
Sold to Boys.

Newbern, N. J., March 30.—Mrs. John B. Whitford, county welfare officer and popular local citizen, conducted two successful liquor raids here lately in the performance of her duties in an endeavor to bring to justice the persons from whom whisky had been obtained by six young white boys.

The mother of one of the boys took him to Mrs. Whitford's office at the courthouse and told how the boys had been introduced over a week-end. Their evidence showed that it had been procured from two sources; a pint had been bought for 50 cents, they said, from a crippled negro, Louis Henry, and a much larger supply had been obtained from the store and home of Mrs. Archie Warren, without her knowledge, by one of the boys, a relative of hers.

Mrs. Whitford then went to Mayor Albert Bangert and asked for the assistance of the police department in raiding these two places. Three police officers went with her and evidence was found in both places.

NEW ENVOY EAGER FOR YELLOWSTONE

Polish Minister to Visit Park
Soon After His Arrival
In This Country.

MISSON ON FIRST VISIT

Warsaw, March 30 (A.P.).—Tomasz Filipowicz, the new Polish Minister to the United States, who will depart for America soon, is eager to see Yellowstone Park and other great wonders of the western continent which he had not time to view on an earlier visit.

In 1904, long before the restoration of Poland's "lost" provinces, Mr. Filipowicz, accompanied Marshal Pilsudski across the United States on a journey to Japan. The urgent political nature of their mission forbade sight-seeing, and the two Poles expressed particular regret at missing Yellowstone Park.

"I had my mind set on returning to America and I am most gratified with my appointment to Washington," the new minister told the Associated Press. "Now I will return no longer as a tourist, without a motherland, but as the representative of a reborn Poland."

Poland, said Mr. Filipowicz, is on the point of "repairing a historical blunder" by changing the national constitution so as to invest the executive with greater power.

"This change is our system of government," he said, "will make it similar to that of the United States, and causes me to think with confidence on the future of my country."

Girls Are Advised Not To Wed in Their Teens

Boston, March 30 (U.P.).—If she expects to traverse a smooth matrimonial path, no girl should wed until she is at least 20 years old. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Augusta F. Brouner, a director of the Judge Baker Foundation, after exhaustive study of the subject.

"Until a girl is out of her teens," he says, "she is not stabilized emotionally. We do not want to make either wives or mothers of our girls before they can control themselves emotionally. Parents who are impatient emotionally make difficulties and problems for their offspring as well as for themselves."

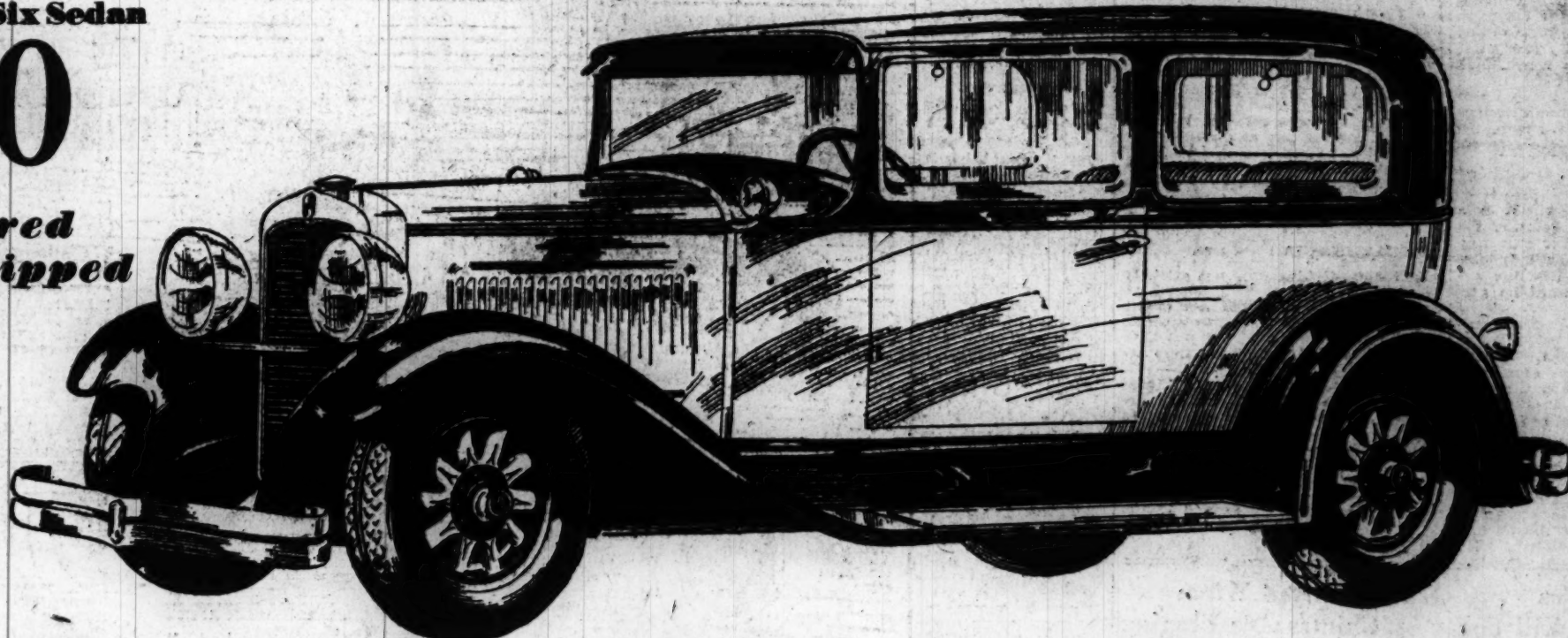
FROM NINTH TO FOURTH

PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

"400" Standard Six Sedan

\$970

Delivered
fully equipped



Most People Expect "400" Prices to be Higher than they Actually are

PEOPLE who have formed their price-impression of the Nash "400" from seeing this striking new car and from the enthusiastic comment of those who already own it, are very apt to price it higher than it actually is.

"400" prices are a big "400" feature. For what you would pay for a less attractive car, you can have one of these smart, brilliantly-performing Nash "400's".

The car illustrated, the Standard Six "400"

Sedan, is an excellent example of the new value Nash now offers. It is built in the traditional Nash way, with precision construction in every part, for long use and hard use.

It out-pulls, out-performs other cars the money buys, because it has a new high-turbulence, high compression, completely-pressure-lubricated motor with 7 bearings.

It is an exceptionally easy riding car, due to its lengthened wheelbase, new double-drop, tubu-

lar-trussed frame, alloy steel springs, and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And this new Nash "400" is completely equipped, nothing more to buy, at the price above. Bumpers front and rear, spare tire and tire lock, shock absorbers, freight and handling charges, all are included.

You are apt to find other dealers adding the different items of equipment as extras, at retail prices. Nash puts them on at the factory, at no extra cost.

10 Sedans from \$970.00 to \$2,106.00 delivered, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$970.00 to \$1,887.00 delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributors

Retail Salesrooms, 1709 L Street N.W.

Decatur 2280

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Robert J. Nash Motor Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W.

Hall-Kerr Motor Co.
131 B St. S.E.

Patterson-Nash Motors
3110 M St. N.W.

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

- | | |
|--|--|
| High-compression motor | Aluminum alloy pistons
(Inner Struts) |
| High Turbulence | New double drop frame |
| Lovejoy shock absorbers
(exclusive Nash mounting) | Torsional vibration damper |
| Salon Bodies | World's easiest steering |

Hawkins Nash Motor Co.
1529 14th St. N.W.

Birvon Nash Motor Co.
650 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

\$1,048,300 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED

Devonshire Courts Is Among
Schwab, Valk & Canby
Negotiations.

RICHEY BUYS BIG ESTATE

Sales negotiated during the past few months, involving properties valued at \$1,048,300, are reported by the real estate firm of Schwab, Valk & Canby. Listed among the properties sold were the following:

Devonshire Courts, located at 4105 and 4115 Wisconsin avenue, containing a total of 119 apartments, built by Goldsmith & Keller and sold for them by local interests. The properties will be held as an investment.

A tract of approximately 1,500 acres, comprising part of the Calcutin Manor estate at Calcutin, Md., near Frederick, sold to Laurence H. Richey, secretary to the President, for Lancelotti & Co. This tract contains a beautiful mountain stream known as Little Hunting Creek, and it is expected that the stream will be thoroughly stocked with trout and that President Hoover will spend considerable time there fishing during his administration as guest of Mr. Richey.

Four apartment houses located at 1901, 1903, 1905 and 1907 Fifteenth street northwest, containing 48 apartments. Sold for Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and Madge C. Larrabee to a local investor.

No. 110 Somerset road, Chevy Chase, Md. A detached English type brick, built by George F. Mikkelson and sold to David A. Fisher.

No. 2911 Thirtieth street, Washington, D. C. A detached colonial brick, opposite the Cathedral grounds, sold for John P. Neff to John S. Beck. This sale was made in connection with the office of William H. Saunders Co.

Lot 29, in square 1931, being the northeast corner of Thirtieth place and Fulton street, containing 48 apartments. Sold for Mabel Coleman Fishback to Thomas B. and Irene Young.

Sold to Col. Fisher.
Lot 2 in square 1943, being located on Fulton street west of Thirtieth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights. Sold for Col. Henry C. Fisher to John P. Neff.

Lot 28 in square 1931, located on Fulton street, just west of Thirtieth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights. Sold for Mabel Coleman Fishback to John P. Neff.

Lot 4 in square 2101, located on Cathedral avenue, just west of Thirtieth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights. Sold for Louise A. Rosenbush to John P. Neff.

No. 2821 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Three-story, ten-room and two-bath house, opposite the estate of Senator Philip C. Allen. Sold for Susan M. Tuttenberg to W. Frank Jones.

No. 6311 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Five-room detached house, sold for Irving B. Newcomb to William B. Carter.

No. 217 I street northwest. A three-story brick house. Sold for Ethel McC. Whitmore and Dorothy McC. Hamilton to J. R. Wilder.

Sold to Clergyman.
No. 3618 Newark street, Cleveland Park. A detached two-story house and three-bath house, sold for Jane T. Bell to the Rev. Paul L. Warner.

No. 3710 Garfield street, Cathedral Heights. Detached six-room brick. Sold for Bessie E. McPherson to William Rose Snyder.

No. 1737 Kilbourne street northwest. Three-story ten-room brick house. Sold for Clara C. McKay to Ora H. Howard.

This sale was made in connection with the office of N. L. Sanbury.
No. 6121 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Detached eight-room and two-bath brick. Sold for Terrell & Dinger to James B. Wick.

No. 6408 Fulton street, Chevy Chase, Md. Detached six-room and two-bath house. Sold for Gaver & McLachlan to D. B. Zimmer.

No. 3284 street northwest. A new detached house containing eight rooms and two baths, built by Alfred T. Newbold. Sold to C. C. Cappel.

No. 1283 Columbia road. Three-story, nine-room and two-bath brick. Sold for C. H. and G. U. Small to Willie A. Dodson.

No. 418 Buchanan street northwest. Six-room brick house. Sold for James P. Wick to a local investor.

5,000 Uses Found For Faience Tiling

Some 450 years ago faience tile was used in Egypt, and it is from this source that the modern Italian tile derives its name. The pottery produced there was, perhaps, the most outstanding in all Italy and here many famous artists and patrons and producers dwelt during the heyday of that city's prominence as a great art center.

Ordinarily one thinks of tiles only for bathrooms or floors, but surprising as it may seem, there are more than 5,000 uses for faience tile, including floors, sidewalks, vestibules, entrances of the home, automobile showrooms, hotel lobbies, store entrances, foyers, corridors, swimming pools, lavatories, sun porches, dunes, kitchens, mantels, fireplace, fountains, etc.

From actual photo.
A NEW HOME,
4420 QUE ST.
(Northwest)
Price, \$15,500.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N. Main 9300.

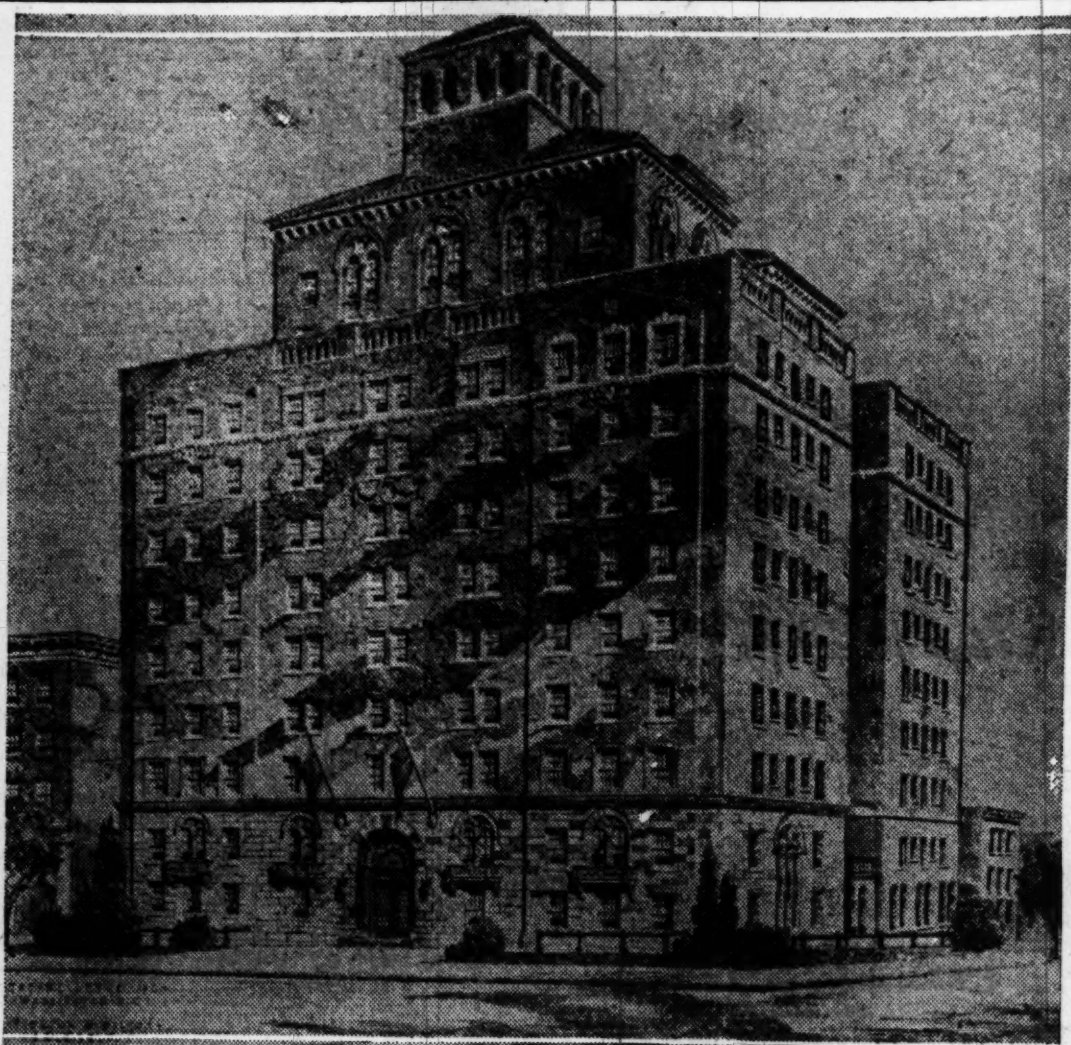
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\$10,500 AND UPWARD
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.

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3 Bedrooms and Bath to
6 Bedrooms and 5 Baths

1417 K St. N. Main 9300.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR NEW BELLEVUE HOTEL



Above is an architect's drawing of the proposed Bellevue Hotel, for the construction of which District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann issued a building permit yesterday. The new 8-story hotel, which will be erected at 11-19 E street northwest, opposite the Grace Dodge Hotel, will cost approximately \$850,000. The permit was issued Bellevue, Inc. R. P. Whittney Co. are the architects.

DR. SURFACE CHOSEN SPEAKER AT BOSTON

Commerce Official to Take
Part in Convention of
Realtors in June.

TOPIC TO BE INDUSTRIAL

Dr. Frank M. Surface, of this city, assistant director in charge of domestic commerce, of the Department of Commerce, is the first speaker to be chosen to participate in the division programs at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston, June 25 to 28.

Dr. Surface will address the industrial property division of the association. He will talk on the services which the Department of Commerce can render to industrial realtors.

The effect on industrial real estate which has come about because of the substitution of machinery for labor will be one of the important topics to be taken up in the industrial property division meetings.

New England industrial features will be a special topic in the division's discussions. The migration of industry, the pronounced present movement in which industries over the country are picking up their plants and transferring them to locations which have become more advantageous through changed industrial conditions, will be a third important topic of view.

The whole phenomenon of migration of industry will be considered specifically from the industrial viewpoint.

What the manufacturer expects from the specialist in industrial real estate and industrial locations will be another discussion topic. Two half-days of the program will be given up to field trips which will be laboratory studies of the New England industrial developments from a real estate point of view.

An informal smoker and buffet supper is planned for all industrial realtors following the second field trip. The Boston Real Estate Exchange has appointed a special committee to plan the industrial sightseeing trips.

Airport accommodations for the division fleet expects to converge on Boston bringing realtors to the convention following the second field trip.

The board will also appoint a special committee to look after garage accommodations and parking for the convention delegates who may be expected to motor to the convention.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST
COLOR OF ENGLISH
GROUP HOMES

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Nine Minutes From Dupont
Circle
A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

A PERMANENT
NON-CO-OPERATIVE
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BUILDING PERMITS

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FRENCH TRAVELING AWARD ANNOUNCED

Fellowship Given to Marcel
Chappey by American In-
stitute of Architects.

ANNUAL VALUE IS \$1,500

The American Institute of Architects has awarded the 1929 French Traveling Fellowship award to Marcel Chappey, Paris architect, and graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, according to an announcement yesterday by Julian Clarence Levi, chairman of the fellowship committee of the institute.

This is the third annual award of the fellowship, which was established by the institute as "a valuable contribution to international architectural education and a grateful recognition of our educational debt to France."

Previous holders of the fellowship, which has an annual value of \$1,500, were Marcel Gogois, in 1927, and Maurice Chaudon, in 1928.

Mr. Chappey is the holder of many French awards in architecture. While in the Atelier Herault of the Beaux Arts he was the successful competitor for the "Gratitude of American Architects" prize. He was second in the competition for the "Prix Rome."

After receiving first and second medals in many of the regular competitions of the Ecole, he was selected as one of the final competitors for the "Concours Chaudesaignes." In 1925 he won the second medal of the "Grand Prix de Rome." At the Paris Salon he received a bronze medal in 1927 and a silver medal in 1928.

Mr. Chappey is a member of the executive committee of the Society of Architects holding the French government diploma, and is associated with the "Societe des Artistes Français," the "Societe du Salon d'Automne" and the "Societe des Artistes Decorateurs." He won first prize in the competition for the public school of Montreuil and for the "Kloques" at the exposition of decorative arts in 1925.

The committee of the American Institute of Architects, which determines the award of the fellowship, is composed of Chester Holmes Aldrich, Harvey Wiley Corbett, Julian Clarence Levi, and Lawrence Grant White. The selection of Mr. Chappey was made after consultation with the director of Fine Arts at the French Ministry of Education.

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LICENSED BROKERS GAINING IN FORCE

Iowa Joins States Requiring
Real Estate Men to
Be Registered.

ADVOCATED BY REALTORS

Legislation requiring the licensing of real estate brokers, which has long been advocated by the Washington Real Estate Board, and will be sought again at the next session of Congress, is now in effect in virtually one-half the States of the Union.

A bill providing such regulation in Iowa has just passed the State Senate by a large majority, and, with committee recommendations for passage, is now before the House. Arkansas recently became the twenty-third State to take such action, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A bill to require license for real estate brokers in Pennsylvania has been introduced into the Senate and is now before the Judiciary committee for report. It is largely through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association that the bill was introduced in that State. Nathan William McKeeney, general counsel for the national association, appeared before the Judiciary committee to urge the passage of the bill.

Would-Strengthen Provisions.
New Jersey realtors are seeking amendments to strengthen the provisions of their State license law. The proposed amendments make the following changes in the definitions of the terms "real estate broker" and "real estate salesman."

"Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the sale, or offer for sale, of lands as a land developer, or the sale of lands as building lots, or interest in any such lands is defined to be a real estate broker, whether or not he is an employee of any such person, firm or corporation, engaged as aforesaid, is declared to be real estate salesman."

Amendments to the license law were passed by the State Legislature at its latest session and now await Governor's signature before going into effect.

In New York a license law restricted to cities and to counties adjoining cities having a population of 1,000,000 or more was enacted in 1922. It has been extended so that it now applies to all cities or counties having a population of over 100,000 or to three least densely populated counties. The actual working of the law now moves the New York commissioner to recommend the extension of the law to cover the entire territory of the State.

Revocation of the license of dishonest real estate agents drives them out of business in the larger cities, but does not preclude them from carrying on fraudulent practices in country sections.

Organized Ring Formed.
Commissioner McNulty points out a series of cases now being heard before the commission. "These cases disclose the existence of an organized 'ring' in the smaller cities of New York, which has made a regular business of swindling thirty but ignorant farmers by persuading them to exchange their farms, including live stock, crops and implements, for tenement property," the commissioner declares. "A month or two after the transaction is concluded and the farmer has paid his broker a substantial commission for negotiating the exchange, the victim ascertains that his newly acquired town property is completely plastered with mortgages and his 'tenants,' who are usually tools of the 'ring,' move out or refuse to pay the rent."

"In the meantime his farm has been stripped of all personal property, which has been sold and the proceeds pocketed by the 'ring.' The despoiled farmer usually asks for and gets a 'trade-back' on the basis of regaining possession of his bare farm; his mortgage charge up to experience the loss of his live stock, crops and implements and the commission he has paid his faithless real estate broker, which usually aggregates at least \$2,000, and sometimes goes as high as \$5,000."

A meeting of State officials charged with the administration of real estate license laws will be held in New York during the week of June 25 to 28, in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Ancient Greek Seaport
Regains Lost Prestige

Athens, March 30 (A.P.).—The ancient Athenian port, the Piræus, which under the name of Porto Leone dwindled almost to nothing in the Middle Ages and in 1834 consisted of only one house, has now a population of 251,328.

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14 NEW MEMBERS ON REALTORS' LIST

Six in Active Class and Eight
as Associates Are Admitted
by Local Board.

MANY SUBJECTS COVERED

Continued growth in membership of the Washington Real Estate Board is indicated in the announcement by Ben T. Webster, president, that the executive committee has elected another group of new members, including six in the active class and eight associates.

This activity in membership was pointed out by Webster, who said that the increased service and facilities of the board in aiding its members in the development of their business. During the past few months the activities of the various divisions of the board have been directed toward the development of real estate practice have brought about some extensive changes in the administrative policies of the board, chief among which is the development of statistical files and records of information pertaining to brokerage, sales and property management. The material assembled by the board has been classified and is disseminated among the members, and covers such subjects as investigation of tenants, development of classification of sales information, management of sales organizations and studies in apartment house management.

The members recently elected to the active class, known as realtors, are: E. P. Schwartz & Co., E. Wyland Shaffer, Fischer & Mannes, Maurice Fitzgerald, Keller & Stuart and Carl G. Roinski. In addition, the following were elected to associate membership: Robert J. Jarvis, associated with N. L. Sanbury Co., Inc., and Samuel H. Mumford and T. R. Pickett, associated with the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co.

The applications for new membership are handled by a special membership committee before they are acted upon by the executive committee, and the chairman of the membership committee is B. E. Parker, who was assisted in his work by Leo A. Walsh, Joseph D. Sullivan, J. A. McKeever and H. H. Carter.

\$13,567,000 Low Bid
For Commerce Building

Bids for the construction of the new Commerce Department Building here were opened Thursday in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. The bid of the Consolidated Engineering Co., of Baltimore, was the lowest received, being \$13,567,000.

The building, which is to be larger than the Capitol and the largest building ever erected by the Federal Government, will be more than 1,000 feet long by 350 feet wide and seven stories in height. Congress has authorized that \$17,500,000 be spent in its construction, a higher cost than that fixed for any other single building in the Government's program.

Daggers Too Handy
In Daghestan Dress

Mahach-Kala, Daghestan, March 30 (A.P.).—Dagger toting causes so many murders in Daghestan that the Young Communist League is trying to persuade the men of the country to omit the weapons from the national costume. Hundreds of murders occur annually and almost all of them are traceable to the dagger which is hidden to the belt of the picturesque clad inhabitants.

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Bowling Contest Nears the Finish

Associates Continue in Sub-
stantial Lead Over

Realtor Teams.

Wednesday night the Associates further secured their hold on first place in the Realtors' League by taking two games from the District Title Co. Shannon & Luchs, holder of second place, took two games from Hedges & Middleton, Boss & Phelps took two games from Sanbury, the Columbia Title Co. took two games from Wardman No. 1, Wardman No. 2 took two games from McKeever & Goss.

High individual bowling was rolled by Mr. Pieper of the District Title Co. with a score of 189, and high individual team was rolled by Evans, Boss & Phelps, and Sauber, of Carfriz, with a score of 360. High team game for the evening was rolled by Evans, Boss & Phelps and Hedges & Middleton, with a score of 841, and high team set was rolled by Shannon & Luchs with a score of 1,564. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Won Lost
Associates..... 35 29
Shannon & Luchs..... 31 30
Boss & Phelps..... 48 35
District Title Co..... 33 38
Sanbury..... 42 39
Shapiro..... 41 40
Wardman No. 1..... 40 41
Hedges & Middleton..... 39 42
Wardman No. 2..... 38 43
Carfriz..... 34 47
Columbia Title Co..... 34 47
McKeever & Goss..... 32 48

Standard form of exclusive agency contract, designed to furnish a uniform basis for handling exclusive listings of properties for sale, has been adopted by the Realtors' Division of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to an announcement yesterday by J. A. McKeever, chairman of the division.

This standard form was prepared by a special committee and had previously been approved by the executive committee. Mr. McKeever explains that in the past no uniform contract has been used. Every realtor handling a transaction employed a form of his own individual construction.

\$3,500**Underpriced****3827 Garfield St. N. W.****All-Brick, Semi-Detached****Containing Such Features As**

4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, including shower, large sun parlor, front porch, slate roof, situated on an unusually large lot with abundance of shrubbery.

We recommend this house as being unquestionably the best home buy in Washington. An inspection will convince you—that the price and terms are ridiculously low. Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. and turn left one square to Garfield today and see this house. Don't just drive by, stop and come in, our representative will be there to assist you.

It Will Sell Today

Open from 2 until dark today and Monday.

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.

Realtors.

1501 K St.

M. 4600.

Our Furnished Home

at

1433 Whittier Street*Will Be Open Sunday and Daily
For Your Inspection.***FEATURES**

Nine rooms, three baths, concrete porch, English casement windows, open fireplace with artistic mantel, wrought iron stair rail, rubber tile floors in kitchen and pantry, hardwood floors upstairs and down, floored attic, slate roof, hot water heat, cedar closets, tastefully landscaped grounds.

\$14,750*Completely Furnished and Decorated by***W. B. Moses & Sons****NATIONAL MORTGAGE
& INVESTMENT CORP.**

1004 Vt. Ave.

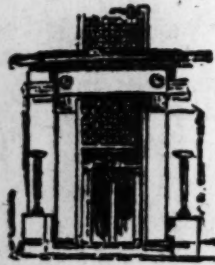
Main 5833

TOWN HOUSE

in

KALORAMA HEIGHTS*for sale by owner***\$19,500****2235
BANCROFT
PLACE****Open
Sunday
10 to 6**

Distinctive English basement type brick residence containing seven rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, back stairway, large glass-enclosed porch. House is in perfect condition. Features include large reception room with tiled floor, paneled walls, spacious living room with large French windows overlooking a playground and the fine residences of some of Washington's wealthiest families. Detached garage.

*Drive Out Mass. Avenue to 24th—North One
Square to Bancroft, and Turn Right to House***Two Splendid Homes With an
Outstanding Appeal as to****LOCATION
AND PRICE****3246 Que St. N. W.****—in old Georgetown**

Modern brick residence containing nine rooms, bath, extra lavatory, three fireplaces, tiled floor in basement—every convenience. Large yard. A really exceptional home value.

\$8,250*Attractive Terms***1207 Clifton St. N. W.****opposite Central High**

Wonderfully adapted for use as a rooming house. A splendidly arranged brick residence having nine rooms, two baths, hot-water heat—newly papered and painted.

\$11,500*For further information or appointment to inspect call***H. L. RUST COMPANY**

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**ATTRACTIVE HOME
IS OF NORMAN TYPE****Main Theme Is Picturesque,
While Old Quality Makes
It Essentially Homiest.****PLEASING FROM ALL SIDES**

By LOUISE BARGELT.

This home, designed by G. W. Lampe & Co., architects, 185 North Clark street, Chicago, is located on Forest Glen avenue, Sauganash, Chicago. It is designed in the Norman type of architecture, a sincere type and an original one.

No house of Norman type can ever be alien in the manner that Spanish or Italian are alien, for by the Norman infusion of England we possess a direct racial affinity with Norman France. The Norman home is essentially homiest, and, while its main masses are always picturesque, there is no failure to achieve a logical composition. Here we see through everyday American building materials an old Norman quality imported to a strictly modern American home.

Indeed, this question of craftsmanship in the commingling of different materials is always an important one to the development of domestic architecture on the country home order.

Pleasing From All Sides.

Color must be appreciated. So must texture. Materials must be used with imagination and also with conservatism and good taste. This home presents a pleasing appearance from all sides.

The exterior treatment is done in random laid ruble stone, accentuating the entrance chimney features. The wall construction is of random laid clinker brick laid in buff mortar. The roof is of variegated wood shingles, laid at random.

In the general layout of the home the owner's ideas have been carefully carried out.

The first floor consists of an entrance vestibule leading directly into a spacious reception hall.

The living room floor has been lowered two steps and has a rustic beam ceiling effect. The fireplace is laid out in true Norman style.

To the right is the library, excellently lighted and with abundant wall space for books. Observe the placing of the other features, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, all designed so as to function well from the standpoint of the housewife.

Three Major Bedrooms.

The stairway leading to the second floor connects with three major bedrooms, with intercommunicating bath, and also a second bath. This same stairway leads to the maid's room, which also has a private bath.

In the dining room, the walls are paneled. The second floor walls are paneled.

Floors are of oak.

Gas heating is installed, and the house is thoroughly insulated. It may be built on a 75-foot lot.

**Vesuvius Crater
Health Center****Radio Activity Discharged
Into Air Proves Tonic
to City People.**

Special Correspondence of the Post.

Eremo, Italy, March 30.—So far, Americans who go up to visit the crater of Vesuvius look upon it as a sight to see because of its grandeur and beauty, and nothing more. But doctors are now agreeing with volcanologists that Vesuvius is one of the finest health centers in Europe. The crater in some way charges the surrounding air with so much radio activity that the air is a sovereign remedy for all who need a rest and a general toning up of the system after nerve-racking life in big cities.

At Eremo, a minute community built on an ancient lava spine is the finest air in the world, scientists of many nationalities who have studied the volcano say. Tourists pass it on their way up the mountain and often pause to lunch there.

But the Neapolitans now flock there for health and so are foreigners, many making it a quiet winter resort. Funny children, weakened by hot weather, are carried up there too weak to walk. In a few days they are running about; in a few more their yellow cheeks are rosy. The temperature is never very high in summer or too low in winter. There are woods and walks and magnificent views.

**Vegetable Shortage
Labrador Drawback****Diet of Flour, Fish and
Tea Leads to Skin
Complications.**

Akron, Ohio, March 30.—A six months stay on the coast of Labrador convinced Miss Wanda Mallalieu, formerly of Akron, that natives of that section suffer from lack of vegetables.

Miss Mallalieu, daughter of Rev. Wilbur Mallalieu, who until recently was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, stepped off recently on her way from Labrador to Baltimore.

She was associated in welfare work in Labrador with Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

"I found the natives living on a diet of flour, fish and tea," Miss Mallalieu said. "As a result, a 24-bed-hospital was occupied by persons with skin disease and tuberculosis."

Miss Mallalieu said that vegetables do not thrive on the rocky coast where she was stationed, and that only canned vegetables, which many natives can not afford, are available.

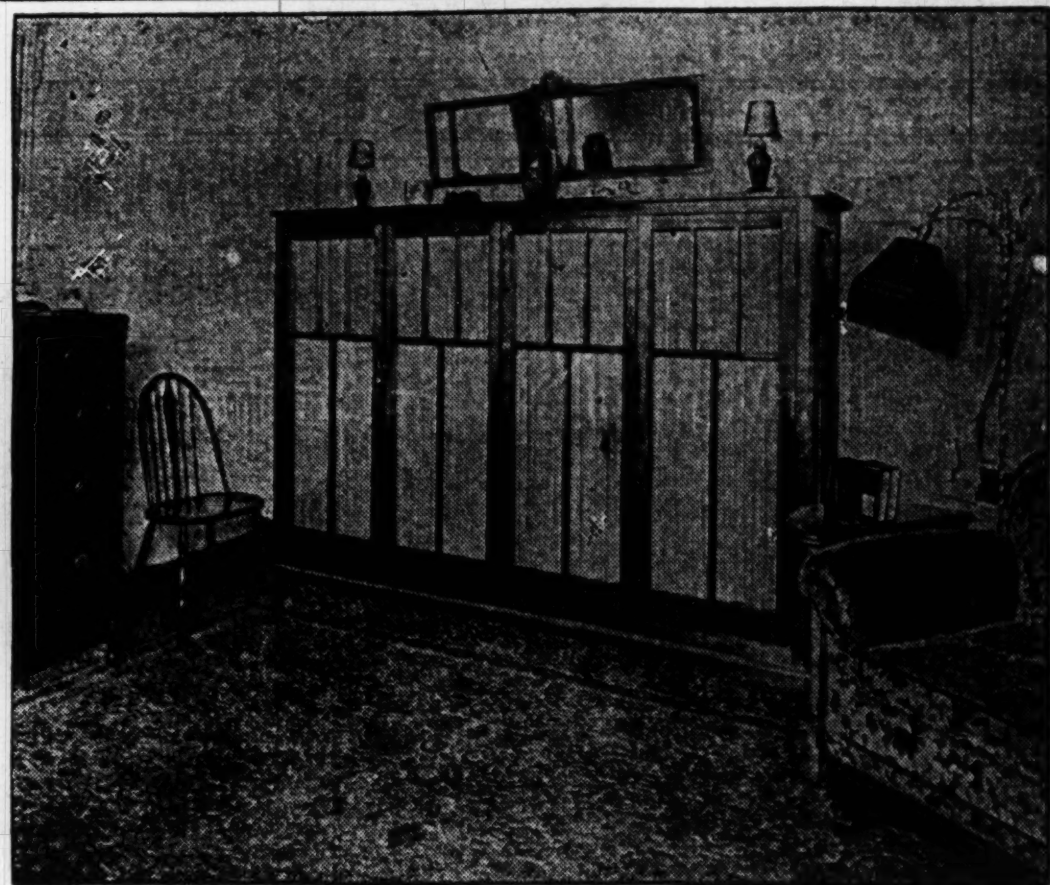
The visitor praised "juicy" whale steaks with mushrooms, however, explaining that they are delicious.

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DOUBLE-DUTY ROOM IS CONVENIENCE IN HOME

Here is a room which has been made to do double duty, contributing 24 hours of service to the family needs. A bed, concealed as a curtained bookcase, makes it possible to use this room for lounging, reading, sewing or study during the day. Adding a room to a house is a costly proceeding. A seven-room dwelling requires approximately a \$1,000 increase in building expense over a six-room house of the same comparative type. Yet by a concealed or built-in bed the owner of six rooms achieves much of the spaciousness and convenience of a seven-room house, without the expense of increasing the number of rooms.

**Law Protects Sleep of Home
Owner; Noises Are Nuisances****How Neighbors Must Act Indicated by National Association of Real Estate Boards; Dogs Are Not Allowed to Bark at Night.**

"A lawful business is not a nuisance in itself," the National Association of Real Estate Boards says, "but it may be carried on so as to become a nuisance; for example, blasting in a quarry that renders an adjacent dwelling unsafe and starts extensive cracks in its walls may make the operating company liable for damages."

"Adjacent hospitals so operated as to disturb and undermine the health of those living near, and smoke from near-by buildings that give them headaches are nuisances and can be removed."

"All property is owned and used subject to the laws of the land, and within the limits prescribed by law to promote public welfare and protect public and private rights, its owner may do with it what he wishes; but all rights of individuals must give way to considerations of public health, safety and comfort. And all legislation covering nuisances is an exercise of the police power of the State, which is the most comprehensive of all governmental powers and which is used to enact laws necessary to the public welfare."

"This power may not be used to invade constitutional rights, but it is without limits except those prescribed by the Constitution; and this power covers the regulation of the use of private property and the personal conduct of individuals."

"A nuisance exists when there is conducted on the basis of a private business a lawful business is conducted in an unlawful manner. The law also distinguishes between a public and private nuisance on the basis that a public nuisance injures all persons who come within the sphere of its operation, though not necessarily each of them to the same extent, while a private nuisance affects only one or a few individuals."

"The jurisdiction of the courts over both public and private nuisances rests upon the same principles and goes to the same extent. A public nuisance may be abated only by the action of the public, while a private nuisance may be abated only by the action of the individual."

"In order to give a private individual a right of action to suppress a public nuisance, the law has created a public nuisance by its special and peculiar injury differing from that common to all the public, not in degree merely but in kind. An individual can maintain a suit for damages resulting from a nuisance only when some right of his own has been invaded."

When Does Business Intrude? John B. Green, N. Y. attorney and author of a book entitled "Law for the Home Owner" says:

"Owners and occupants of private homes in an urban residential district are said to have an interest different both in character and degree from the general public in a threatened intrusion of an objectionable or offensive business into their immediate neighborhood and hence to be entitled to bring and prosecute a suit to prevent the setting up of such a business on the ground that it constitutes a private nuisance."

"It is a general rule of law that a lawful structure is never a common nuisance and a common nuisance is never lawful. A structure erected by authority of a statute can not be a public nuisance, although in certain circumstances it may be a private one."

What are nuisances and what are not? According to Mr. Green who quotes from many court decisions:

"A land owner may not relieve his land of mischief by causing a similar evil to his neighbors without answering in damages. A nuisance ensues when water which would not naturally flow upon another's land is wrongfully caused to do so. A land owner has no right to allow water to drip from the roof of his building outside of his boundary lines and injure adjoining property."

Must Clean Off Snow. "An owner of a building who does naught to prevent snow from sliding off its roof and doing injury to an adjoining building incurs a liability for the consequent damage."

"Although conduct of one in using his own premises may not quite amount to a private nuisance in and of itself, yet if he acts wantonly and maliciously, wilfully purposing to annoy his neighbor and destroy the latter's peace and comfort and his conduct has that effect, a court of equity will restrain him by injunction as a nuisance. Thus a fence built maliciously and solely to cut off light and air from adjoining land has been adjudged a nuisance."

"An injunction to restrain building upon neighboring land will, however, not be granted on the ground that the structure complained of will increase insurance rates."

"The occupant of a dwelling or his near neighbor may so live as to give rise by his acts or commissions to sundry minor nuisances which may subject him to a lawsuit if not abated. He may, for instance, keep animals or fowls upon his premises for his pleasure or profit, and these may be of such a nature or so trained and kept as to be offensive to his neighbors."

and then again the contrary may be the case. It is not a neighborhood nuisance to keep poultry in a clean and careful manner on one's own land; the customary noises and odors of a chicken coop and yard kept cleanly and not injurious to persons normally healthful, although annoying to invalids, do not constitute a nuisance."

When Dogs Are Nuisances. "A dog that habitually and threateningly attacks passersby along a public street is a nuisance and may justifiably be killed by anybody it attacks. The owner of an animal known to be vicious, who allows it to run at large is liable for whatever damage it does and his knowledge that it is vicious may be inferred when it has a reputation in the neighborhood for viciousness. To keep on neighboring premises dogs that bark and howl and puppies that whine constantly, so that the rest is broken and the sleep destroyed of a neighboring householder, and his family much of the time is to maintain a nuisance."

"Common gambling houses . . . are nuisances per se all the time and everywhere."

"Everywhere trade or business, however lawful, that is so conducted as to interfere with the reasonable and comfortable enjoyment of property in the vicinity becomes a nuisance notwithstanding its lawfulness and its service to the public, and even though it employs the most improved apparatus and the best methods."

"The manufacture of illuminating gas is, per se, no nuisance, but when it produces offensive odors and loud, explosive noises, and emits dense smoke, thus impairing the comfortable enjoyment of neighboring property, it is a nuisance."

"A factory is not per se a nuisance merely because of its noises when running, but it becomes one when its operation inflicts real physical discomfort upon ordinary folks. Operating a drop hammer, of which the loud noise and great vibration causes nervous shocks to occupants of nearby dwellings constitutes a nuisance."

It is not considered a nuisance nor an unreasonable use of land to develop its natural resources, and if the development of these is accompanied by no more than slight and trivial injuries to neighboring land owners they have no legal cause to complain. It is not considered a nuisance to work a coal mine in the customary way and when the usual precautions are taken.

"In and of itself, smoke is not a nuisance, but it becomes such when it injures property in a tangible way; for example, when it is blown into the face of a person, it is a nuisance."

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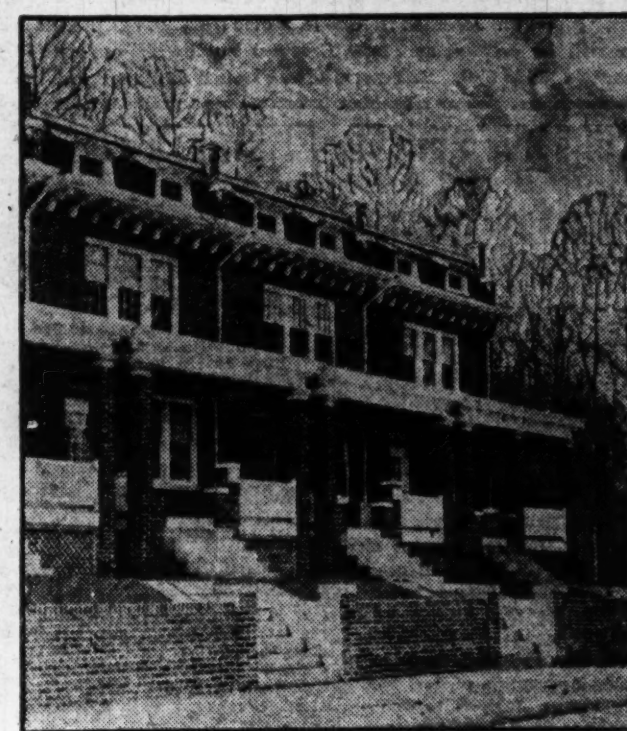
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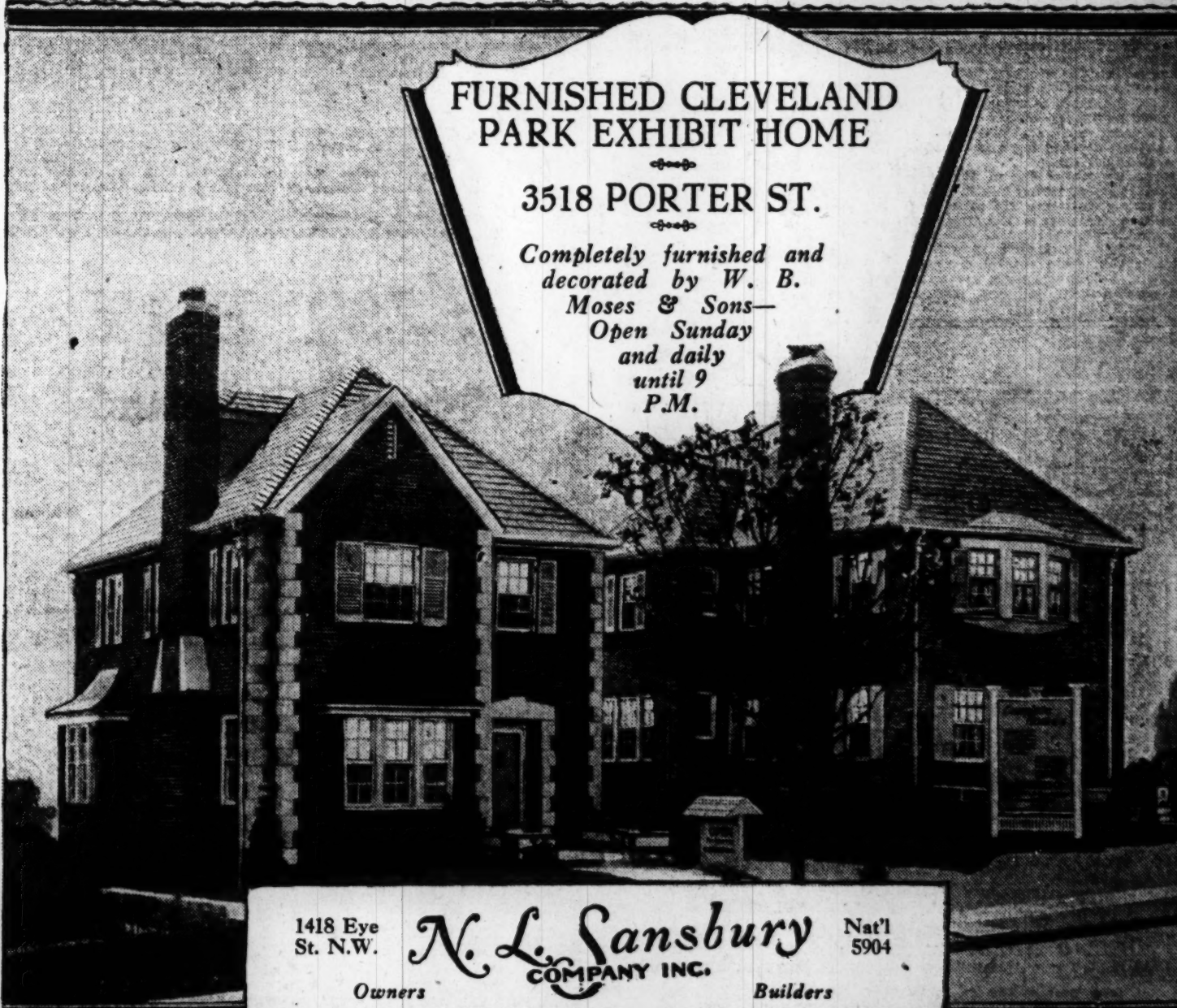
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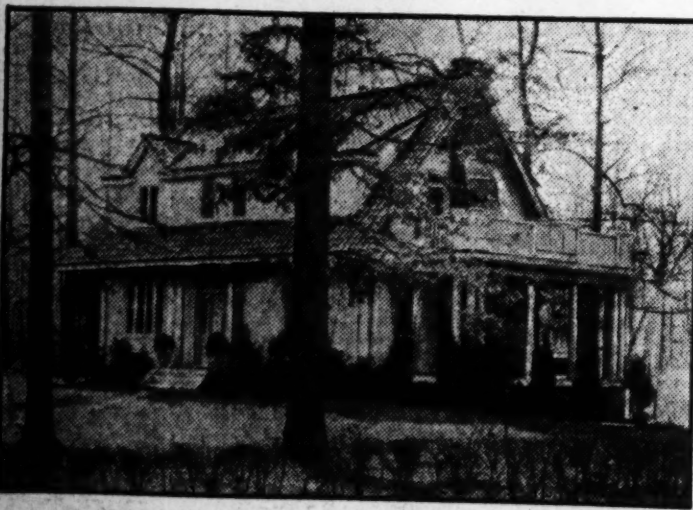
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PROPERTY OWNERS' DIVISIONS FORMING

Work Out Civic and Economic Problem Affecting Real Estate Interests.

AID TAXATION REFORMS

Efforts to bring together the realtor and the property owner in all sections of the country to work out the solution of civic and economic problems affecting them both, is manifesting itself in the present tendency toward the formation of property owner divisions in local real estate boards.

State associations and local boards have become interested in property owner divisions since the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at which the creation of property owner divisions in local boards was advised. Since the Birmingham meeting resolutions recommending such action have been sent out by the National Association to its 622 member boards.

Ohio Leads in Associations. Ohio takes the lead among State associations to form a property owners' division within its organization. At the recent meeting of the brokers and home builders divisions, held at Columbus, the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards created a property owners' division. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, was named chairman of the division.

"Probably 50 per cent of the work done by real estate boards has to do with civic and economic problems of direct interest to property owners," said Don G. Boyd, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards. In speaking of the newly formed owners' division, "The work of modernizing State and local tax systems so as to provide a more equitable distribution of the tax burdens, the development of sound plans for city planning and zoning, advertising the city and getting new industries are all important to real estate owners and real estate boards are organized to speak for all real estate interests."

Approval was given to the creation of a property owners' division as one of the regular divisions in the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Birmingham meeting of that organization as well as to the formation of the divisions within local boards.

Before the Birmingham meeting three member boards already had property owner divisions within their organizations. New Orleans, La.; Portland, Ore.; and Madison, Wis.

Trade Area Is Covered. Since the Birmingham meeting property owner divisions have been created within the real estate boards of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Macon, Ga.; the Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Wash., and Fort Worth, Tex. boards are now working out a plan for the establishment of property owner divisions; the Beaumont, Tex., board reports application by property owners for membership as soon as division is organized; the Dallas, Tex., board is encouraging property owners to cooperate with realtors to accomplish the removal of decadent parts of the city; the St. Louis, Mo., board is urging all property owners to become affiliated members; the Birmingham, Ala., and Toledo, Ohio, boards are working toward the establishment of property owner divisions; the boards of Jackson, Miss.; Fullerton, Calif.; and Mount Vernon, Ohio, are interested in the creation of property owner divisions within their organizations.

LAW PROTECTS SLEEP OF HOME OWNERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

example, by discoloring buildings and furniture and killing vegetation. And it has been held to be a nuisance when from day to day more or less continuously it is constantly poured forth at intervals. A business located in a popular community and constantly generating vile odors and vapors, and emitting smoke and foot in great quantities, all so offensive as to taint the food of neighbors and give them headaches and nausea, is a nuisance to be abated.

"To make a business that pollutes the air with noxious gases and offensive smells a nuisance to its neighbors it is not essential that those annoyed should be entirely driven away from their property; it is none the less a nuisance when the vapors and stenches are such as to make living among them uncomfortable, disagreeable and annoying.

Keeping Air Pure.

"Every land owner has a right to use and enjoy his land free from noxious smells and noxious vapors which come from neighboring premises, pollute the air and constitute a nuisance. No one has a right to make the air above another's land impure any more than he has a right to trespass on the soil, and hence it has been held to be a nuisance for one land owner to use on his premises a ventilating fan and by means of it drive the foul air from his own building against his neighbor's windows, because his neighbor has a perfect right to keep the windows open if he likes.

"Asphyxias and hospitals are never nuisances unless mismanaged, but a hospital situated in close proximity to a private dwelling house so that the sights, sounds and smells due to its operation become intolerable to residents and destroy their comfort and peace of mind and undermine their health may be suppressed as a nuisance."

Railroad to Use Telephone. New York (A.P.).—It is announced that telephone dispatching of trains will supplant telegraph throughout the New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad system.

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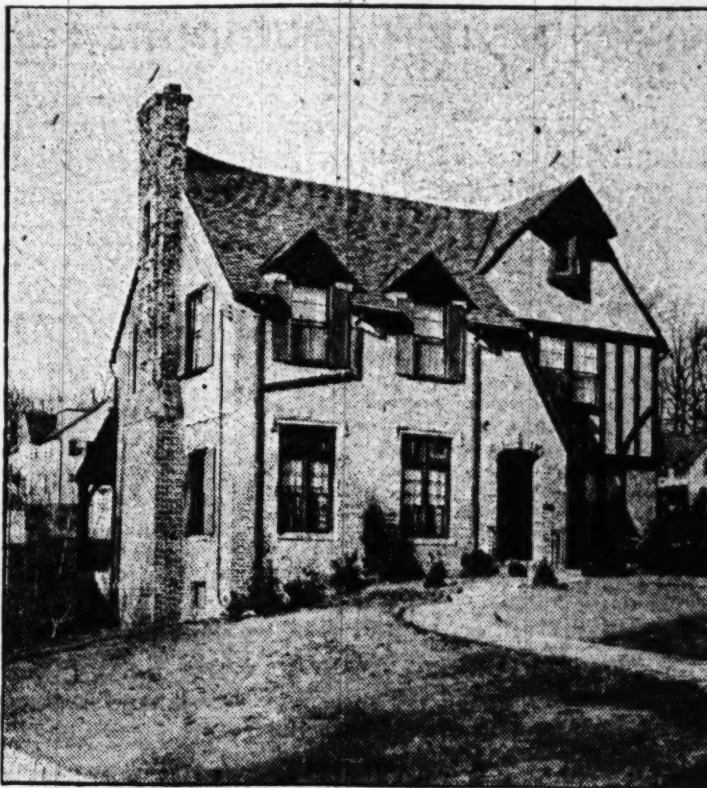
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Home in English architecture at 3010 Forty-fifth street northwest, Wesley Heights, purchased by Frances Dillon Hughes from the designers and builders, W. C. & A. N. Miller. Built of brick and stucco, the house contains eight rooms, four baths and lavatory, and a two-car garage.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Chess Director G. E. Bishop, of the City Club, now holds the coveted title of club champion by virtue of decisively defeating District champion, F. B. Walker, in match play by a score of 2 wins, 0 losses, and 1 draw. Strange are the ways of Fate that in order to carry off the honors to a minor title Bishop was forced to defeat a holder of the District championship title. Walker's loss in the third game came as somewhat of a surprise when he unfortunately blundered in a perfectly even position which might otherwise have led to a draw. The score of the final game is appended.

GAME 3—IRREGULAR OPENING.

F. B. Walker. G. E. Bishop.
1 P-Q4 K-K3
2 P-Q3 P-K2
3 K-K3 Q-K4
4 B-K2 P-K3
5 BxK3 Q-K4
6 K-K3 P-K4
7 P-B3 P-K4
8 P-B3 P-K4
9 P-B3 P-K4
10 P-B3 P-K4
11 P-B3 P-K4
12 P-B3 P-K4
13 P-B3 P-K4
14 P-B3 P-K4
15 P-B3 P-K4
16 P-B3 P-K4
17 P-B3 P-K4
18 P-B3 P-K4
19 P-B3 P-K4
20 P-B3 P-K4
21 P-B3 P-K4
22 P-B3 P-K4
23 P-B3 P-K4
24 P-B3 P-K4
25 P-B3 P-K4
26 P-B3 P-K4
27 P-B3 P-K4
28 P-B3 P-K4
29 P-B3 P-K4
30 Resigns

Bettinger Awarded Brilliance.

C. C. Bettinger was awarded the brilliancy prize for his game against E. M. Knapp in the recent club championship tournament at the City Club. Judges J. W. Byler and W. H. Mutchler independently decided that this game most nearly conformed to the requirements of what is usually understood as brilliant play. Bettinger defeated his opponent in less than twenty moves and yet, as Mr. Byler says, "Mr. Knapp's play was faulty but not patently fatal. Oddly enough Bettinger figured in both the other games that were considered possible prize winners but was on the losing side on both occasions. The Walker versus Bettinger, however, was essentially a trap variation and the C. A. Hesse versus Bettinger game, won by the former by exceptionally pretty end-game play, lacked the early neatness and dispatch of prize winning qualities."

Whitaker to Play.

Norman T. Whitaker will doubtless encounter a large number of opponents when he takes on all comers in simultaneous play at the City Club at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening. Preparations are advancing for a record-breaking turnout and Chess Director Bishop requests all who can do so to bring their own chessmen with them. Whitaker, in a recent tour of the East and South, played 85 games in three simultaneous exhibitions and suffered only one defeat. He recently added still more to his laurels by winning the title of Pennsylvania State champion in tourney play. Whitaker scored victories over B. F. Winkelman, W. A. Ruth, E. P. Ward, E. S. Jackson, Jr., S. T. Sharp and P. B. Driver in the process of establishing his right to the title. The local master, when a player at the University of Pennsylvania, won the intercollegiate championship twice. He has several times been the Philadelphia city champion, has won the Western championship title in the past, and more recently in 1927, was the holder of the United States tournament championship title. His fine showing in the Olympic championship tournament of last year and his efforts in organizing the Washington-London cable match are doubtless still fresh in the memory of chess fans.

Solutions to Problems.

Solvers found three keys to V. L. Eaton's two-move namely: B-K3, B-Q7 and R-K4. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, E. J. Kassel, A. Y. Hesse, Charles Critchfield, Hillman C. Harris, John Alden, Jr., P. B. Walker, P. L. Reed, Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio; W. Byler and G. E. Bishop.

Harvey W. Wiley writes: "No. 307 yields to at least three keys. There seem to be at least eight unnecessary black pieces. What possible use can those black pawns and knights have? The rook at QR can also be omitted." B. Walker comments: "Your No. 307 looks like a joke. I have solved it, but I am at a loss as to the author's solution. What is the use of all the surplus material?"

A. Y. Hesse elucidates: "No. 307 is rather an unfinished product that surely needed some revision before publication. A superficial glance is sufficient to note the abundance of material on the queen's wing, most of which might have been dispensed with." No. 308, an end-game by the master composer Trolitzky, was received by the solvers with much favor. Mr. Byler wrote, "The end-game of Trolitzky's (and his end-games always are), remarkable for the resources of black that are difficult to find white's proper continuation. The play is 1 P-K7, BxPch (if KxP black checks with R and R-QK6 wins); 2 K-K3, B-B7ch (white still can not capture the bishop); 3 K-B4, B-R7; 4P queens, BxQch; 5 K-K3 and wins the rook or is stalemated. White can not transpose his moves and

play 4 K-K5 expecting to play 5 P queens after the rook retreats, because of P-R3ch before capturing the queen." Later, however, Mr. Byler, and a few other solvers as well, discovered an ingenious manner in which black might win the ending and we are unable to find a flaw in the reasoning. Mr. Byler explains, "Black can win the end-game published today as follows:

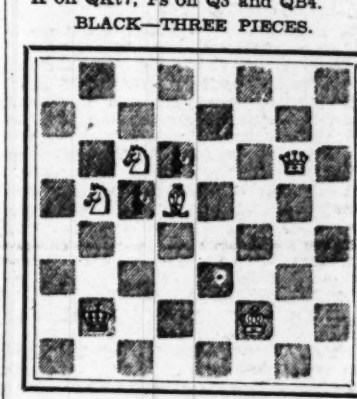
1 P-K7 BxPch
2 K-K3 B-B7ch
3 K-B4 B-R6
4 P-K5 (Q) B-K6ch
5 K-K3 P-R3ch!!
6 K-K6 BxQ and wins
7 K-K5 P-R3ch
8 K-K6 or K-B4 B-K6 wins

"The transposition of moves seems to give Black a win, so far as I can see."

Today's offering is a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. We wish to acknowledge with thanks a two-mover from J. V. Davies and a three-mover by Mr. E. J. Kassel.

PROBLEM NO. 309.

Composed for The Post.
By John L. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
K on QK7; P on Q3 and Q84.
BLACK—THREE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on KB2; Q on KB6; B on Q5; Kt on QB6 and QK5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personals" classification of The Post.

Casino Has Fortune Won by Dead Player

Widow Sues for Sum Man Bet and Left on Number After His Death.

Paris, March 30 (N.Y.W.S.).—From the Riviera has come a gruesome gambling story of a fortune made at one of the principal casinos which is now being disputed by the widow of the player and the gambling resort. The newcomer took a seat and staked 40,000 francs—\$400—on a number. The number won. Since the player made no sign, the croupier left the original stake on the same number with a portion of the winnings making the maximum.

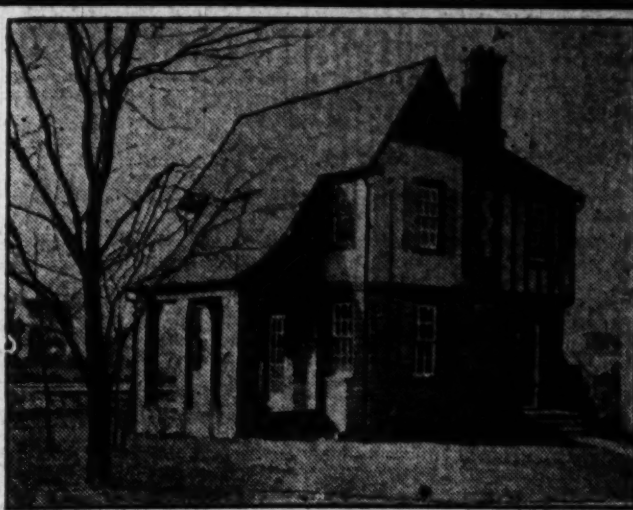
When his number won again the player still remained motionless, clasping his head in his hands. The lucky number came up repeatedly in a long series until the winnings totaled \$20,000.

Then some one nudged the silent gambler. He was dead. The game stopped while the body was taken out. The widow later came to claim the winnings, but the casino refused to give them up, declaring that if the player had been alive he would not have left his money on the same number all the time. A lawsuit is pending.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Goes 41 Miles to School.

Decorah, Iowa (A.P.).—The Rev. Charles E. Zwingle Meyer, pastor of the Federated Church at Lansing, travels 82 miles a day to attend classes at Luther College here.



\$11,950

Attractive Terms
Brick and stucco
6 rooms
Open fireplace
Tiled bath
Built-in shower
Bronze screens
Garage to match
Inlaid linoleum
Large porch
Ample closets

6800 46th Street

Chevy Chase, Maryland

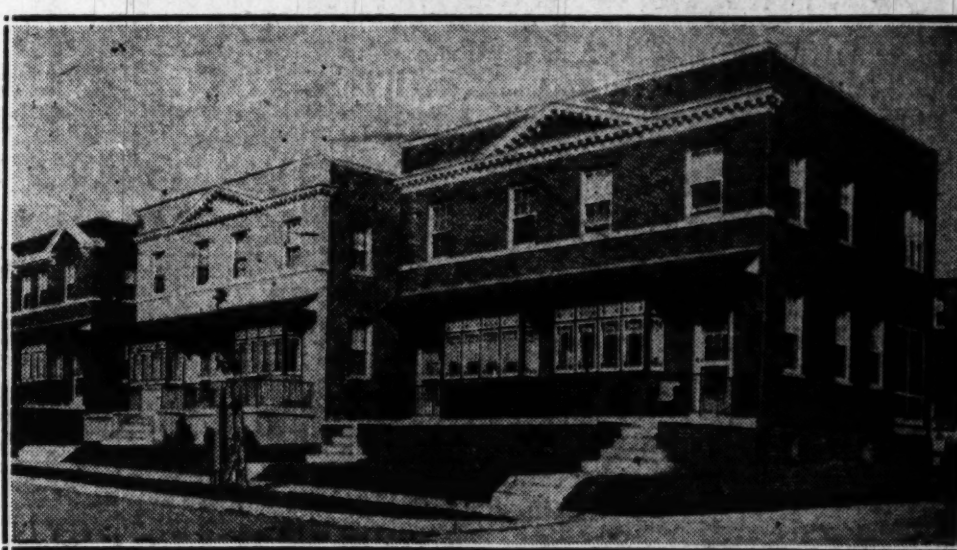
Large corner lot fronting 114' on paved street, in new section of Chevy Chase. Entire lot sodded and beautifully landscaped.

THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF OLD ENGLAND IS COMBINED WITH OUR OWN MODERN AMERICAN CONFORTS!

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Island Street, turn east on Island Street 1 block to 46th Street, or phone Wisconsin 2875.

M. & R. B. WARREN

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.



You Can Now Own One of Our Famous Fort Stevens Homes

On Terms of Only

\$55 Monthly and \$350 Cash

Prices Range From

\$6,750 to \$7,850

COME out today and inspect these most desirable moderate-priced homes. Every one is semi-detached, constructed of brick and contains six light well arranged rooms, large modern bath, built-in garage, front and rear porches, and many other attractive features. Over 500 of them have been sold already.

OFFICE AT

8th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.

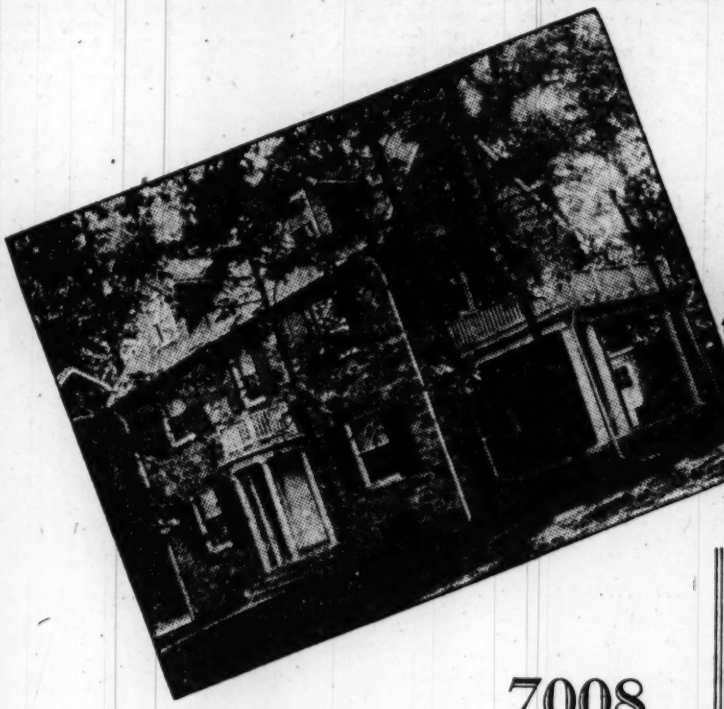
Open Until 9 P.M.

TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares.
BY AUTO—Out Sixteenth St., through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman St. and Eighth. Telephone Georgia 394.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830



7008
Hampden Lane

Exclusive Edgemoor

AN excellent example of STONE MASONRY—located in a picturesque Maryland suburb—two houses from Postmaster New's residence, SURROUNDED by sections such as KENWOOD, BATTERY PARK and BRADLEY HILLS.

This beautiful home, BUILT to stand for many GENERATIONS, contains EIGHT large rooms, THREE baths with marble slab SHOWERS, open FIREPLACES, latest electric fixtures and all modern home refinements. Two-car GARAGE. LARGE LOT with many beautiful TREES.

Priced at \$26,000 for Immediate Sale.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane to Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, west on Edgemoor Lane to home.



3614
Veazey St.

North Cleveland Park

A FOUR BEDROOM RESIDENCE in this desirable neighborhood between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues, where home values will always increase. A MODERN brick constructed home with EIGHT large rooms, TILE BATH with SHOWER, extra LAVATORY, select HARDWOOD FLOORS, detached GARAGE; also an artistic OPEN FIREPLACE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and other home REFINEMENTS.

Priced at \$13,750—Convenient Terms.

Reach via Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west two blocks on Pierce Mill Road.

Chas. D. Sager

Builder

Owner

Realtor

Main 36.

924 14th Street N.W.

GROUPS ARE INVITED TO JOIN CHEST DRIVE

Recognized Charities and Social Agencies Are Asked for Applications.

NUMBER MAY RISE TO 71

An invitation to all recognized charities and social agencies which are not yet members of the Community Chest to apply for membership and for participation in the 1929 campaign soon will be issued, according to an announcement yesterday by Frederic A. Delano, president of the Community Chest.

The Community Chest campaign for 1929 includes a great majority of the organizations of all races and creeds endorsed by the charities endorsement committee of the District of Columbia, Delano said. "A number of the endorsed charities, however, for one reason or another, did not accept the Community Chest's invitation to apply for participation in the first campaign.

"Various reasons were given by these agencies for such failure to apply for membership. In the case of some there was a misapprehension as to the nature of the Community Chest. Some did not understand its purpose, or feared the appeals for funds of agencies which cared to unite their efforts in one campaign at reduced cost and greater effectiveness in expenditure. Some agencies did not feel that they had sufficient time for thoroughgoing consideration of the subject.

Some Doubtful Financing. "Others apparently had some doubt as to whether or not the Community Chest plan of financing would be able to raise more than the old method of individual financing. Some apparently had doubts as to whether the particular religious auspices under which they were conducted made them eligible for membership, although the Community Chest by-laws are quite clear that membership is open to agencies of all creeds, provided that they are doing a necessary charitable or social work in a reasonably effective way.

"The Community Chest purposely did not say that it was all-inclusive or that it would eliminate all appeals for funds. The campaign slogan, 'Give Once for Fifty-seven,' did promise that the fifty-seven agencies which united their efforts in one campaign would not solicit further funds of those who contributed to the Community Chest. This promise has been and will be adhered to.

"Although the list of charities endorsed by the charities endorsement committee of the District of Columbia does contain some 80 names, it includes several duplications by which agencies not actually listed as members of the Community Chest are in the Community Chest. For example, Camp Pleasant and Camp Good will, on the list of endorsed charities, are activities of the Associated Charities and hence members of the Community Chest. The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations are combined in the Community Chest list as the Jewish Community Center. The Council of Jewish Women, although not on the Community Chest list, is a member of the chest through the participation of the Junia K. Kye Council House, which is the chief social service activity of the Council of Jewish Women.

Some Make No Appeals. "Several of these agencies on the endorsed list do not make public ap-

NEW HOME OF JOSEPH WELLS



A home at 4536 Twenty-eighth street northwest, in Forest Hills, which has been sold to Joseph Wells by William E. Gore, through Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The house contains nine rooms and three baths.

peals for funds and some are supported by public funds rather than by private funds. One of them, the Consumers' League, has gone out of business.

"The number which is endorsed and which might be included in the Community Chest membership but is not included is only fourteen. The number of these agencies which accept the invitation to apply for membership and which can meet the Community Chest's standards for membership will, with their additional needs, determine the goal of the next campaign and its slogan. If the maximum number of agencies were included which might be included according to the present list of endorsed agencies that slogan would be 'Give Once for Seventy-one.'

The standards for membership which all Community Chest agencies must meet, according to Mr. Delano, follows: (1) If local organizations, must be incorporated according to the laws of the District of Columbia; if national, according to a Federal statute or State law.

Must Have Directors. (2) Must have responsible board of directors, or, if a national organization, a competent advisory board of local persons, with meetings at least quarterly.

(3) If a society giving relief or doing social case work, must register with the Social Service Exchange all clients requiring relief or social treatment.

(4) Must have accounts audited annually by an accountant satisfactory to the board of trustees.

(5) Must keep an adequate statistical record, and file same for last year with the Community Chest.

(6) Must meet some real need of the District of Columbia.

(7) Must use or be willing to adopt up-to-date methods of social service.

(8) On joining the Community Chest, must submit complete list of contributors and amounts contributed in previous year, and in current year to date.

(9) The directing board must agree to cooperate actively in the Community Chest campaign and adhere to the by-laws of the Community Chest.

NEGRO COMMERCIAL BODIES ARE LISTED

Dozen National and 79 Local Organizations Indexed by Commerce Officials.

RETAILERS NUMBER 40,000

Serious and intelligent effort made by the negro to find place in the commercial life of the Nation has been disclosed by the number of mercantile, professional and research organizations listed in the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce, where the publicity and promotion section has recently tabulated such information through its small business unit.

More than a dozen national organizations, several tri-state bodies and 79 local trade, business and professional service bodies have been listed and indexed. Undertakers are the most completely organized with local, State and tri-state organizations closely related to the national organization. The least degree of organization has appeared in strictly mercantile lines, although this is the largest field, with over 40,000 retail, few wholesalers and 400 manufacturers.

National organizations listed include a bankers' association, beauty culturists' league, contractors and builders' association, engineers and architects' association, chemists' association, business league, life insurance association, medical association, press association and funeral directors' association. There is also a theater owners' booking association, an urban league research organization, a national automobile club and an association of negro tailors, dressmakers and designers.

Conventions of these organizations are held in spring and fall for purposes of serious consideration of business problems, rather than in summer for purposes of vacation.

Batons, Used by Conductors, Enhance Musical Rhythm

Practice First Became Common in 1821, Succeding Piano, Although Mozart, as Boy, Is Said to Have Led Orchestra with Little One in 1768.

Vienna, March 30 (A.P.).—Few, even including very musical people, realize that marking time with a conductor's baton is a practice of comparatively recent times in the history of music. The eminent music historian, Otto Erich Deutsch, said recently that it was in 1821 that the practice of having the conductor lead his orchestra by means of a piano was discarded at the Vienna Opera and the baton formally adopted.

Previous to that date the task of enforcing rhythm among the diverse groups of instrumental and vocal performers was often divided among, as many as three persons at the same time. On such occasions, the first violin led the orchestra, a second conductor accompanied on a piano during recitative passages (once so popular in opera) and kept the chorus on the stage together, while a third conductor was a "liaison officer" whose task it was to keep the gentlemen of the first violin and him at the piano (or clavicembalo, as it was called) from outstripping each other.

In London a conductor's baton was first seen in 1819. It was swung by Ludwig Spohr at a grand concert. The great Mozart, however, it is credited reported, while directing on December 7, 1768, at the age of 12—some of his own organ compositions in the presence of royalty, whisked out of his pocket a little baton and to the astonishment of all present, by its means kept the mighty orchestra of vocal and instrumental performers in perfect time.

Howard (Roy) Ryan, 4 years old and weighing 45 pounds, has a strong claim to the juvenile smoking championship of the United States.

The youngster's daily appetite for tobacco includes one or two cigars, almost an entire package of cigarettes and a few drags from an old cornob pipe. Between smokes he finds time to take a chew of tobacco.

Howard began his smoking habits at the age of 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ryan, of Harbor View.

Orchestras From Many States in Iowa Contest

Iowa City, March 30 (U.P.).—Representative orchestras from practically every State in the Union will participate in the national orchestra championship contest here May 17-18. The contest will be supervised by the University of Iowa.

Prof. E. H. Wilcox, of the university school of music, will direct the contest, which will be open to second and first place winners in State elimination contests.

Hanging Was Fate Of Ferocious Rebel

Veteran Wandered About Guerrilla Whom He Guarded in 1864.

Hutchinson, Kans., March 30.—After 65 years J. A. Holmes, O. A. B. veteran of Hutchinson, has found out something which he often wanted to know. It is the fate of a notorious bushwhacker, Champ Ferguson, whom Holmes helped to guard during his trial at Nashville, Tenn., in Civil War times.

Sixty-five years ago while Holmes was a soldier in an Illinois regiment at Nashville, he was one of six guards, all heavily armed, who took Champ Ferguson to and from the jail and the courtroom where he was being tried. Ferguson was accused of brutal crimes, and it was feared he might be taken by the soldiers and lynched. For that reason he was carefully guarded, according to Holmes.

"I never learned the fate of Ferguson, and I have often wondered whether he became of him," says the veteran. "Only recently I ran across a letter from M. D. Irwin, of Greensburg, Pa., who tells that Ferguson was hanged under 50 or more indictments for murder. He well deserved it."

In his letter Irwin, who was a sergeant major of the Twelfth Ohio Cavalry, declares that Ferguson probably was the most ferocious guerrilla fighting on the Southern side. He was leader of a band of guerrillas in southwest Virginia.

Remedy Is Wanted For Coyote Peril

Oregon Farmer Appeals for Help to Save Loss of Young Livestock.

Portland, Ore., March 30.—Suggesting that Oregon employ the same system of coyote destruction and control as that practiced by the United States Biological Survey, J. B. Huddleston, of Lenoir, Ore., has written to W. W. Weatherston, representative of Oregon and Walla Walla Counties in the Oregon Legislature.

"The coyote menace is a very serious one," the letter states. "For instance, one night last fall, one coyote killed thirteen lambs and crippled several others which died later. A few days previous over twenty turkeys were killed. Lamb losses have been heavy in our area this year, as in other years."

"At different times we have tried many means to protect our flocks, such as the old Missouri bawling hounds. This helped, but many of the hounds came up missing. The biological survey has the right system. When the coyotes killed the thirteen lambs I testified before the biological survey. They sent up a hunter and he got immediate results. 'If you can help us out in obtaining an appropriation along the lines of or in connection with the United States Biological Survey I am certain that you will win the lasting gratitude of all farmers, ranchmen and hunters.'"

Mushing for Mail Pastime of Girl, 8

Massachusetts Child Hitches Dog to Sled and Treks Through Snow.

Schubert, Mass., March 30.—The heavy fall of snow here recently succeeded in delaying traffic and general travel to a great extent, but failed to stop 8-year-old Alice Manley from making her daily trip to the postoffice here for the mail. When it came time to make the usual journey this determined young lady just hitched up "Pop," her 3-year-old pal, which she thinks is the best German police dog in the whole world, to a sled and trekked down after the mail in real winter style.

The young sled dog driver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manley of Ann Vinal road, and her dog "Pop" is not only the leader of the Manley team, but also constitutes the whole "hitch."

He possesses a rare amount of intelligence and has a husky, sturdy frame and speedy legs with which to haul his mistress down the white-coated, frozen highways. "Pop" boasts of a number of tricks, and will readily oblige any audience at the word of his driver. Needless to say, Alice and her dog are well known here, and when the mush down to the postoffice for mail they are the center of all eyes.

Seaport of Antwerp Will Build Airport

Antwerp, Belgium, March 30 (A.P.).—Antwerp, which is to hold jointly with Liege next year a world's fair commemorating the centenary of Belgian independence, will have for this occasion a first-class airport.

The grounds of Deurne are being extended and transformed into what will be the country's most modern air station. A regular hourly passenger service will be maintained between Antwerp and Liege, requiring twenty minutes for the air journey. The fastest trains between the Walloon and the Flemish metropolises require more than two hours.

MALONEY CONCRETE SERVICE

Transit Mixed

OUR RECORD—First Month in Operation (March, 1929). Thirty-two satisfied customers on forty-four different jobs. Approval of our method for U. S. Government work on which we are now delivering. Approval of our method by Washington Architects and Engineers.

OUR POLICY—To furnish concrete unsurpassed in quality. To give twenty-four hour service upon proper notice. To meet any specification humanly possible. To give the customer what he wants and when he wants it.

OUR METHOD—Our trucks are loaded at our plant, the aggregate being weighed and measured. The load is conveyed to the DRY, where the water is then added from our own tank, properly, thoroughly and scientifically mixed and deposited in a workable, pliable, plastic condition, into forms, chutes, or where directed. Our prices are standard, depending on the mix required and the location of the job.

WE ELIMINATE—All confusion and congestion on the job. All lost material on the job.

Try Our Concrete Delivery Service

MALONEY PAVING COMPANY, Inc.

Phone West 1330 3117 K St. N. W.

DUNIGAN BUILT

A Group of New Homes in Petworth

The ONLY New HOMES in Petworth at **\$8,950**

INSPECT TODAY ON EASY TERMS

BIG ROOMS, three big porches—plenty of closet space—a cold storage pantry off the well-equipped kitchen. A bath that is exceptional—tiled with built-in fixtures and shower. Light, airy cellar—laundry, toilet, etc. Nice back yards and—A GARAGE

CONVENIENT to cars, buses, schools, and stores. Good elevation. Streets and alleys are paved—in fact, all improvements, including curbing, sidewalks, etc., are made and paid for. There can be NO SPECIAL TAXES, an unusual feature in a new home.

New Exhibit Home
5016 FIFTH ST. N. W.
Just Off Kansas Ave.
Open Every Day Until 5 P. M.

D. J. DUNIGAN

Incorporated

Phone National 1319
1267 New York Ave.

FIRE

WEAVER BROS. INC.

REALTORS

TORNADO

AUTOMOBILE

LIABILITY

National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASSETS AS OF JANUARY 1, 1929.

1. Cash in banks and trust companies	\$1,080,322.46
2. Government bonds	\$16,700.00
3. State, province, county and municipal bonds	\$28,369.80
4. Railroad bonds	\$3,530,220.00
5. Public utility bonds	\$2,137,030.00
6. Miscellaneous bonds	\$3,805,380.00
7. Railroad stocks	\$1,491,652.80
8. Public utility stocks	\$389,450.00
9. Miscellaneous stocks	\$2,708,010.50
10. Loans on mortgages	\$1,346,775.00
11. Loans on collateral	\$250,000.00
12. Premiums uncollected in course of transmission and in hands of agents	\$2,234,566.94
13. Accrued interest	\$173,490.22
14. Other admitted assets	\$661,758.81
Making total assets of	\$20,252,856.23

THE COMPANY'S LIABILITIES.

15. Owe to policyholders for losses estimated payable upon adjustment	\$1,587,869.54
16. Has reserved	
(a) For taxes payable during 1929	\$55,000.00
(b) For other accounts payable during 1929	\$120,000.00
(c) For unearned premiums on all policies in force	\$1,293,841.40
Cash capital	\$4,000,000.00
Net surplus	\$2,795,145.29
Surplus to policyholders	\$7,996,145.29
Making a total of	\$20,252,856.23

Statement of the Condition of the American Alliance Insurance Company of 1 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock, paid up, in cash \$2,000,000.00

ASSETS.	
Cash in bank	\$141,048.76
Stocks and bonds (market value)	\$8,773,059.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	\$211,506.94
Interest due and accrued	\$4,178.00
Total assets	\$9,190,792.70

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	\$175,080.00
Reserve as required by law	\$1,834,648.04
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	\$128,000.00
Capital stock	\$2,000,000.00
All other liabilities	\$33,150.00
Surplus to balance	\$5,032,914.66
Total liabilities	\$9,190,792.70

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Fire.
Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928: \$1,118,885,832.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928: \$16,665.77
Money received during the year 1928: \$2,267,028.02
Expended during the year 1928: \$1,631,046.85
G. E. KRECH, Vice President.
D. R. ACKERMAN, Acting Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1929.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.
Notary public Bronx County No. 20. Certificate filed in New York County No. 492.

Statement of the Condition of the Boston Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock, paid up, in cash \$3,000,000.00

ASSETS.	
Cash in office	\$47,226.06
Cash in bank	\$48,061.80
Real estate	\$79,402.79
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	\$3,300.00
Stocks and bonds (market value)	\$1,236,092.50
Bills receivable	\$1,610.02
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	\$1,161,579.93
Interest due and accrued	\$7,612.35
All other assets: Kansas Impounded premiums	\$5,911.02
Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses	\$132,289.51
Total assets	\$24,697,125.78

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	\$1,816,021.81
Reserve as required by law	\$3,322,510.24
Reinsurance premiums and return premiums	\$1,400.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	\$15,978.86
Commissions, brokerage, etc.	\$5,000.00
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	\$240,000.00
Capital stock	\$3,000,000.00
All other liabilities: Employee Savings Fund	\$18,167.02
Special reserves	\$24,240.86
Total liabilities	\$12,232,918.79

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Fire and marine insurance.
Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928: \$1,241,140.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928: \$3,697,537.24
Money received during the year 1928: \$1,132,366.67
Expended during the year 1928: \$4,537,730.19
W. J. CHISHOLM, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1929.
(Seal.) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 21, 1930.

Statement of the Condition of the The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock, paid up, in cash \$1,000,000.00

ASSETS.	
Cash in bank	\$1,110,821.92
Real estate	\$167,120.52
Stocks and bonds (market value)	\$10,687,090.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	\$64,788.25
Interest due and accrued	\$116,516.00
Total assets	\$12,946,436.69

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	\$929,443.00
Reserve as required by law	\$3,033,507.00
Reinsurance premiums	\$1,418,841.86
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	\$160,000.00
Capital stock	\$1,000,000.00
All other liabilities: Reserve for contingencies	\$350,000.00
Surplus	\$4,074,941.83
Total liabilities	\$12,946,436.69

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Fire and marine insurance.
Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928: \$1,022,237,808.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928: \$2,154,107.06
Money received during the year 1928: \$5,635,746.94
Expended during the year 1928: \$4,703,675.89
V. WYATT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1929.
(Seal.) A. G. KRUG, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Queens Co. Clerk's No. 993. Register's No. 2661. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 247. Register's No. 9232. Commission expires March 30, 1929.

Statement of the Condition of the Rhode Island Insurance Com- pany of Providence, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock, paid up, in cash \$1,500,000.00

ASSETS.	
Cash in office	\$22,021.34
Cash in bank	\$387,195.35
Stocks and bonds (market value)	\$5,699,489.80
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	\$707,148.65
Interest due and accrued	\$6,347.37
All other assets	\$243,19.07
Total assets	\$6,879,821.38

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	\$395,282.66
Reserve as required by law	\$3,056,373.13
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	\$97,000.00
Commissions, brokerage, etc.	\$2,600.00
Capital stock	\$1,500,000.00
All other liabilities: Surplus	\$1,829,665.59
Total liabilities	\$6,879,821.38

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Fire, lightning, tornado, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, explosion, riot and civil commotion, automobile (fire, theft, collision, property damage), sprinkler leakage.
Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928: \$1,614,685.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928: \$3,526,300.91
Money received during the year 1928: \$3,063,906.70
Expended during the year 1928: \$3,526,300.91
TUNIS JOHNSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1929.
(Seal.) JOHN F. HARTNETT, Notary Public.

Statement of the Condition of the London & Lancashire Indemnity Company of America of New York

On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock, paid up, in cash \$750,000.00

ASSETS.	
Cash in office	\$14,258.38
Cash in bank	\$46,628.66
Stocks and bonds (market value)	\$3,530,879.35
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	\$706,788.79
Interest due and accrued	\$4,818.91
All other assets	\$37,637.67
Total assets	\$5,539,899.56

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	\$1,078,715.00
Reserve as required by law	\$1,748,982.90
Reinsurance premiums	\$8,800.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.	\$160,980.59
Cash dividends remaining unpaid	\$750,000.00
Total liabilities	\$5,539,899.56

Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Miscellaneous casualty, fire, theft and surety bonds.
Amount of risk assumed during the year 1928: \$1,617,000.00
Losses sustained during the year 1928: \$3,514,485.16
Money received during the year 1928: \$3,514,485.16
Expended during the year 1928: \$3,514,485.16
H. B. ROBBIE, Vice President.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended March 28 aggregated \$14,144,885,000, against \$13,155,954,000 last week and \$12,368,000 in the week last year, according to Bradstreet's. There is here shown a decrease of 6.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 24.4 per cent over the like week of a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$391,835,000, against \$358,839,000 last week and \$307,003,000 in the week last year. Following are the percentages of change shown this week, as compared with the week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three figures being omitted after each item.)

Washington, D. C.	\$28,743	12.1	\$32,667
New York	9,229,000	33.1	10,548,000
Chicago	1,700,000	1.3	1,700,000
Philadelphia	607,000	13.4	629,000
San Francisco	198,327	5.3	231,837
Los Angeles	231,014	20.9	280,241
Pittsburgh	201,123	18.9	240,188
Detroit	143,848	4.1	149,348
St. Louis	123,000	1.3	124,400
Kansas City	123,000	1.3	124,400
Cleveland	84,248	7.8	90,530
Baltimore	84,248	7.8	90,530
Minneapolis	84,248	7.8	90,530
Cincinnati	73,086	6.1	77,799
New Orleans	48,983	1.8	50,000
Buffalo	59,133	18.6	64,203
Albany	53,792	15.9	64,842
Dallas	52,426	15.9	60,720
Richmond	40,876	1.9	45,006
Seattle	36,578	6.1	38,921
Portland, Ore.	36,578	6.1	38,921
Houston	37,029	2.1	40,192
Denver	36,529	10.8	41,971
St. Paul	28,123	5.7	29,781
Oklahoma City	28,901	12.4	32,470
Newark, N. J.	20,281	11.8	22,736
Birmingham	21,693	5.2	22,352
Indianapolis	20,281	5.2	21,379
Nashville	24,088	13.2	26,410
Memphis	21,626	11.3	24,000
Portland, Me.	17,488	4.0	18,290
Omaha	20,528	4.4	21,415
St. Louis	18,032	8.1	19,421
Oakland	17,978	5.5	19,382
St. Paul	17,978	5.5	19,382
Columbus	14,783	1.3	15,346
Providence	13,340	16.6	15,512
Rochester	13,340	16.6	15,512
Spokane	12,941	1.0	14,889
Fort Worth	11,138	13.0	12,597
Des Moines	9,461	2.0	9,823
Albuquerque	8,821	9.9	9,682
Wichita	8,821	9.9	9,682
Grand Rapids	4,519	4.4	4,699
Meriden	4,519	4.4	4,699
Miami	4,008	9.0	4,060
Total, U. S.	\$14,144,885	24.4	\$13,155,954
Outside U. S.	\$218,885	1.0	\$218,885
Dominion of Canada			
Montreal	\$167,970	1.3	\$168,242
Toronto	158,340	1.6	158,389
Winnipeg	87,505	23.9	93,208
Total	\$391,835	27.3	\$358,839

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 30 (A.P.).—Present and prospective moisture for wheat received chief attention from grain traders today, and at least temporarily the trouble of the stock market was forgotten. During most of the day wheat values eased down, but week-end evening up transactions rallied the market somewhat at the last.

Closing quotations on wheat were unchanged 1/2 to 3/4 cent and heavy finished unchanged to 1 cent higher, with oats varying from 1/4 cent decline to 1/2 cent advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down.

Both the American Southwest and the Canadian Northwest reported welcome rains, and the official forecast predicted additional downpours spreading widely throughout the entire winter and spring wheat belt. Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat market instead of responding to Thursday's advance on this side of the Atlantic underwent a net back, and indications were for heavy arrivals at Liverpool, whereas export demand today for wheat from North America was limited, for the most part, to burning today of wheat.

Future deliveries here were restricted to previous speculative sellers who were in a position to collect profits. Some purchasing here, though, for Winnipeg accounts, was in evidence.

Much disparity was noted concerning the benefit resulting from the rainfall in different sections of the Southwest, especially Kansas. Messages from Dodge City, in that State, said wheat there "looks like a million dollars" since the rain, but Hutchinson, Kan., and Salina, Kan., reported that the rain did not amount to much, and that top soil continued dry and crusty. Oklahoma advisers said that in general wheat prospects were fairly good, but the crop, as a rule, was late, and that some fields were thin.

This was the last day for deliveries on March contracts, and in some quarters a deal of irregularity in grain price changes was looked for. Nothing of the sort, however, developed in wheat, corn or oats. On the other hand, quotations on the cash delivery of the three grains were upward.

Traders who were short of that grain to fill current contracts found it necessary to bid sharply higher prices at the last, securing an advance of 4 1/2 cents a bushel.

Excellent shipping demand for corn developed today. Shippers' sales here totaled 1,800 bushels, the largest amount in some time. The cash corn trading basis here, nevertheless, was easier, being in some cases 1 cent off. Today's receipts of corn in Chicago, 329 cars, were largely direct to industries and to elevator interests. Measures from interior points indicated that farmers were slow in selling hereafter until planting and plowing were out of the way. Oats quotations were governed mostly by changes in other cereals. Seedling of oats was reported as nearing completion in central Illinois.

Provisions were in slow demand, notwithstanding that hog values displayed a general upward slant.

CASH GRAIN: WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 120 1/2. No. 3, mixed, 119 1/2. No. 4, mixed, 118 1/2. No. 5, white, 117 1/2. No. 6, mixed, 116 1/2. No. 7, white, 115 1/2. No. 8, mixed, 114 1/2. No. 9, white, 113 1/2. No. 10, mixed, 112 1/2. No. 11, white, 111 1/2. No. 12, mixed, 110 1/2. No. 13, white, 109 1/2. No. 14, mixed, 108 1/2. No. 15, white, 107 1/2. No. 16, mixed, 106 1/2. No. 17, white, 105 1/2. No. 18, mixed, 104 1/2. No. 19, white, 103 1/2. No. 20, mixed, 102 1/2. No. 21, white, 101 1/2. No. 22, mixed, 100 1/2. No. 23, white, 99 1/2. No. 24, mixed, 98 1/2. No. 25, white, 97 1/2. No. 26, mixed, 96 1/2. No. 27, white, 95 1/2. No. 28, mixed, 94 1/2. No. 29, white, 93 1/2. No. 30, mixed, 92 1/2. No. 31, white, 91 1/2. No. 32, mixed, 90 1/2. No. 33, white, 89 1/2. No. 34, mixed, 88 1/2. No. 35, white, 87 1/2. No. 36, mixed, 86 1/2. No. 37, white, 85 1/2. No. 38, mixed, 84 1/2. No. 39, white, 83 1/2. No. 40, mixed, 82 1/2. No. 41, white, 81 1/2. No. 42, mixed, 80 1/2. No. 43, white, 79 1/2. No. 44, mixed, 78 1/2. No. 45, white, 77 1/2. No. 46, mixed, 76 1/2. No. 47, white, 75 1/2. No. 48, mixed, 74 1/2. No. 49, white, 73 1/2. No. 50, mixed, 72 1/2. No. 51, white, 71 1/2. No. 52, mixed, 70 1/2. No. 53, white, 69 1/2. No. 54, mixed, 68 1/2. No. 55, white, 67 1/2. No. 56, mixed, 66 1/2. No. 57, white, 65 1/2. No. 58, mixed, 64 1/2. No. 59, white, 63 1/2. No. 60, mixed, 62 1/2. No. 61, white, 61 1/2. No. 62, mixed, 60 1/2. No. 63, white, 59 1/2. No. 64, mixed, 58 1/2. No. 65, white, 57 1/2. No. 66, mixed, 56 1/2. No. 67, white, 55 1/2. No. 68, mixed, 54 1/2. No. 69, white, 53 1/2. No. 70, mixed, 52 1/2. No. 71, white, 51 1/2. No. 72, mixed, 50 1/2. No. 73, white, 49 1/2. No. 74, mixed, 48 1/2. No. 75, white, 47 1/2. No. 76, mixed, 46 1/2. No. 77, white, 45 1/2. No. 78, mixed, 44 1/2. No. 79, white, 43 1/2. No. 80, mixed, 42 1/2. No. 81, white, 41 1/2. No. 82, mixed, 40 1/2. No. 83, white, 39 1/2. No. 84, mixed, 38 1/2. No. 85, white, 37 1/2. No. 86, mixed, 36 1/2. No. 87, white, 35 1/2. No. 88, mixed, 34 1/2. No. 89, white, 33 1/2. No. 90, mixed, 32 1/2. No. 91, white, 31 1/2. No. 92, mixed, 30 1/2. No. 93, white, 29 1/2. No. 94, mixed, 28 1/2. No. 95, white, 27 1/2. No. 96, mixed, 26 1/2. No. 97, white, 25 1/2. No. 98, mixed, 24 1/2. No. 99, white, 23 1/2. No. 100, mixed, 22 1/2. No. 101, white, 21 1/2. No. 102, mixed, 20 1/2. No. 103, white, 19 1/2. No. 104, mixed, 18 1/2. No. 105, white, 17 1/2. No. 106, mixed, 16 1/2. No. 107, white, 15 1/2. No. 108, mixed, 14 1/2. No. 109, white, 13 1/2. No. 110, mixed, 12 1/2. No. 111, white, 11 1/2. No. 112, mixed, 10 1/2. No. 113, white, 9 1/2. No. 114, mixed, 8 1/2. No. 115, white, 7 1/2. No. 116, mixed, 6 1/2. No. 117, white, 5 1/2. No. 118, mixed, 4 1/2. No. 119, white, 3 1/2. No. 120, mixed, 2 1/2. No. 121, white, 1 1/2. No. 122, mixed, 1/2. No. 123, white, 1/4. No. 124, mixed, 1/8. No. 125, white, 1/16. No. 126, mixed, 1/32. No. 127, white, 1/64. No. 128, mixed, 1/128. No. 129, white, 1/256. 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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

The Old Days of Racing By Leonard W. Collins

Thoroughbred Sport Flourished in Capital for More Than 100 Years With Many of Washington's Most Prominent Citizens Taking Part. President Hayes Helped Dedicate One Plant; President Roosevelt Signed Bill Which Closed Benning.

ALTHOUGH thoroughbred competition, with its so-called "gambling evils," was legislated out of the District of Columbia in 1908, the "sport of kings" was conducted, without legal molestation or restriction, within the shadows of the dome of the Capitol for a period of over 100 years. Authority for the statement is contained in Lyman Horace Weeks' historical account of the American turf and other works.

According to Mr. Weeks, sportsmen of Washington held their race meetings as far back as Revolutionary days and that the sport had quite a hold upon the populace is evidenced by the fact that in 1802, or during the first administration of Thomas Jefferson, a course known as the National, was laid out on the Holmead farm, which at that time was located in the immediate vicinity of what is now Sixteenth and U streets.

For almost 70 years, or until about 1870, running and trotting events were held over the National course. The writer has been unable to definitely determine under whose auspices the competitions were contested other than that Col. John Tayloe, of Virginia, was the guiding spirit of the meetings for a great many years.

However, in the archives of the Congressional Library one will find a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Washington Jockey Club, which was organized in 1821. The committee which drafted the club's first set of regulations, for the governing of the sport, consisted of Dr. William Thornton, chairman; Col. George Gibson and Overton Carr. The president was Dr. Thornton, while David M. Forrest was secretary.

The executive committee, or board of directors, included Gov. Samuel Sprague of Maryland, John Strother, Charles Hay, Overton Carr, T. P. Anderson, Col. George Gibson, Thomas Munroe, Jr., John Graeff, Dr. William Thornton, Columbus Munroe, Joseph Gales, Jr., Richard Wallach, Dr. John A. Kearney, Thomas Crawford, William Cox, Judge Gabriel Duvall and Thomas Randall.

A perusal of the Washington Jockey Club's little twelve page pamphlet, issued in 1823, reveals the very interesting information that thoroughbred competition as conducted over 100 years ago was practically along the same lines, in so far as general regulations are concerned, as those which govern the sport today.

Raced in Heats.

Racing a century ago required that all events be best two out of three heats at distances of two, three and four miles. It was only in special matches that contests at less than two miles were run. Three races constituted an afternoon's program, but it not infrequently happened that nine heats, or the equivalent of nine races, were necessary before the trio of winners could be determined.

Meetings were generally of three days duration, yet, it was not an uncommon occurrence for a program, partially run, to be postponed when rain visited the course, requiring an additional day or several days before completion. It must have been rather exciting of a horse to have raced two four-mile heats, winning one, losing one, then have rain interfere with the day's proceedings.

The third and deciding heat was not postponed or carried over until the next day. Instead, the entire race was discarded and three heats were the order the following afternoon. Twenty miles of racing in two days surely was a strenuous test for thoroughbreds of that time. Evidently they were all Extremities.

In races of 4 miles the contestants were allowed 30 minutes between heats for grooming; in 3-mile heats, 20 minutes, while those which participated in 2-mile tests were permitted but 15 minutes in which to get their "second wind." How unlike present-day racing, where a horse will race three-quarters of a mile and then not be called upon to face the barrier again for sometimes as long as a week, fortnight or a month.

Post-positions were not drawn by lot as is the present custom. The first entry received was assigned the rail or No. 1 position; the second entry handed in started from No. 2, and so on through the list of nominations as they were received.

Post-positions meant little or nothing to the owner or trainer of that period for the rules required that the secretary accept entries up until 10 o'clock at night for the racing of the following day. Post entries, or added starters, were not countenanced; neither were "couplings" or two horses allowed to race in the same event in but one interest.

Weight for Age.

Handicappers had not yet come into their own. The rules required that aged or 7-year-olds carry 124 pounds; 6-year-olds 120; 5-year-olds, 112; 4-year-olds, 100, and 3-year-olds, 88 pounds. Two-year-olds were never raced. These weights applied to all distances, the only allowances being three pounds for fillies, mares and geldings.

There has been little change in racing phraseology or terms in the last 100 years. However, in those days a jockey instead of "weighing in" or "weighing out" was always referred to as "carrying in" and "carrying out." Contestants "pulled up" when hopelessly beaten or disqualified were always noted as "distanced."

The sport continued in favor up until 1844, or soon after the beginning of the Mexican War. The multitudinous duties devolving upon official Washington as a result of our differences with the sister republic to the south resulted in a falling off of interest until it reached such a low ebb that the club was disbanded in 1846. Gov. Sprigg of Maryland was at that time president of the Washington Jockey Club.

At the close of the Mexican campaign racing was again revived and such famous turf

luminaries as Lexington, Eclipse, Revenue, Sir Henry, Boston, Sir Archy, Fashion and others were brought to the National Capital to measure speed and stamina with the best Washington and adjoining territory had to offer.

The sport had partially recovered much of its lost prestige as a result of the Mexican War when the civil conflict came along and again interest lagged. After the cessation of hostilities between the North and South heroic efforts were made to place racing once more on the high plane it enjoyed, but these efforts met with only spasmodical success.

Meetings were revived over the old National course, but the glamour and attendance of other days was sadly lacking and along about in 1870 the Holmead Farm was abandoned as a racing center. The rapid expansion of the city had no little to do with the abandonment of the National course. The remaining loyal few laid out a course at Benning.

Racing at Benning.

Here the sport maintained sway for a number of years, trotters and pacers sharing the limelight with the running thoroughbred. The father of Clinton C. Smithson, the popular Southwest Washington business man and sportsman, was a stockholder in the track and raced his harness thoroughbreds over the course that in later years was to play such an important and glorious part in American racing history.

A half century ago the fair idea was spreading all over the country. Counties and States were holding their fairs and in nearly every instance thoroughbred competition was a part of the program. The happy thought struck some bright mind that a fair of national scope was just the thing Washington needed.

In the early part of 1879, just 50 years ago, a meeting was called, as meetings sometimes are, of quite a number of leading business, professional and sports men, and plans were put afoot for the organization of a fair association, one of the features of which would be an annual racing program.

The meeting was held and Matthew M. Galt, father-in-law of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt Wilson, widow of the war-time President, was chosen to head the new venture, which was styled the National Fair Association.



The mutual shed, where the speculators gather to make their wagers.

E. C. Dean was elected secretary of racing. Allison Naylor, C. W. Spofford, Samuel Norment, A. H. Herr, Lewis J. Davis, Gen. Henry S. Crosby, James L. Barbour, Col. William Dickson and Thomas Hume were among the directors.

The organization was no sooner perfected than quest for a suitable tract whereon to build the plant and grounds was instituted. Several sites were considered, but decision finally rested upon a part of the old Patterson estate, southwest of Ivy City, or indirectly north of where Gallaudet College stands today.

The most direct route to the track, from downtown, was through P street to Boundary street (now Florida avenue), out Boundary to about where Fifth or Sixth northeast cuts in, and then northeast on Patterson road to the grounds. Patterson road has long since ceased to be a thoroughfare. Another route was to Fifteenth and H northeast, at Bladensburg road to Mount Olivet road, thence on Mount Olivet road to the track.

Much interest was evinced in the new as-

sociation, so much so that President Rutherford B. Hayes turned the first spadeful of dirt when ground was broken on September 2. Appropriate ceremonies attended the occasion and it is recorded that a "liberal collation" was dispensed under the trees to those who were present. Whether it was in liquid or solidified form was not set forth.

Work on the plant was rushed to a rapid completion and on October 28 the gates were thrown open for the first day of the inaugural program. Much pomp and fireworks marked the opening day. President Hayes was in attendance, as was his entire Cabinet, Secretaries Evarts, Ramsey, Thompson, Devens, Key and Sherman, District Commissioners Twining, Reed and Morgan, with their families, also occupied boxes.

An industrial procession, or parade, was held at 10 o'clock in the morning, headed by the United States Marine Band. Included in the line of march was the District National Guard, Chief Engineer Martin Cronin and the District Fire Department, not to mention many civic organizations. Even the Brewers Association was represented. It was a gala event, second only to a presidential inaugural procession.

The day was observed as a semi-official holiday. All District courts adjourned, the District Building was closed, as was the Navy Department, the Treasury, War and



A view of the crowd on the lawn and in the grand stand at Benning.

taurateur; W. W. McCullough, lumberman; Horatio Browning, of Browning & Middleton; Joseph C. McKibben, attorney; James L. Barbour, grocer; W. H. Morrison, stationer; Dr. Ralph Walsh, Joseph A. Baker, agricultural implements; E. T. Peters, editor of the Critic.

Joseph Rice, attorney; A. Goddard, dry goods; George S. Koontz, agent for the Baltimore & Ohio; W. K. Rogers, secretary to President Hayes; B. D. Carpenter, engineer; Frank and Thomas Hume, Frank F. Hill, proprietor of the old Tremont House; William O'Meara, sporting goods; F. B. Draney, liveryman; Charles Mades, of Mades Hotel; George M. Oyster, butter and egg man; Charles C. Duncan, auctioneer; J. C. Rock, District engineer, and Dr. W. B. Briscoe.

Some of Members.

Others were Alpheus Middleton, of Browning & Middleton; John Gibson, printer; H. L. Peyton, ticket agent for the Washington & Georgetown Street Railway; William B. Reed, grocer; Joseph A. Mattingly, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio; Mathew M. Galt, president of W. M. Galt, Bro. & Co., jewelers; William H. Saunders, Thomas Kirby, Daniel Cahill, George W. Driver, Patrick Cullinane, George W. Nitzey, R. D. Lacey, T. M. Tenney, W. P. Cottrell, William M. Clarke, Frank Harbin, F. Freund, R. B. Martin, Thomas N. Callan, B. F. Dodd, Stephen Just and A. B. Kelley.

The only stake event contested the first year was the Potomac, which was for 3-year-olds at a mile and a half. W. R. Babcock's Pequot was returned the winner, while H. Colton's Irish King was second, and Barnes & Co.'s Gabriel third. The race was worth \$985 to the winner, Irish King drew down \$200 for finishing second. There was no third money.

The first meeting at Ivy City, in October, 1879, conclusively proved that thoroughbred competition, if conducted along proper lines, was assured of a marked degree of success. However, the fair end of it proved a "bust." In other words, Washingtonians were not interested in Berkshire hogs, Jersey cows, "Shoe Peg" corn, "Golden Pippin" apples or homemade preserves—except on the table.

A four-day meeting was held in May of 1880, racing being the sole attraction. During this session the National, Mount Vernon and Wilson Hotel Stakes were inaugurated; the Potomac was renewed and the Brighton Cup added. In later years there were added the Capital, Washington, Army and Navy, Riggs House and other stake features. With the passing of racing from the District many of these stake races were picked up by Maryland tracks.

Ivy City lasted just eleven years. In those eleven years the greatest thoroughbreds of their day raced over the picturesque course, but the sport finally fell into a decadence and passed out of existence at the end of 1889. A reorganization had been effected in 1882 and the club changed its name to that of the National Jockey Club.

Leading Stables.

For the next several years such powerful racing establishments as those of August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard, A. J. Cassett, Edward Corrigan, G. L. Lorillard, the Dwyer Brothers, Oden Bowie, the Waldens, Davis and Hall, W. J. Jennings, C. H. Pettigill, W.

Scene in the paddock just before the horses are saddled.

P. Burch, William "Father Bill" Daly and others held sway. Grenada, Glenmore, Parole, Colonel Sprague, Compensation, Kingston, Hindoo, Hanover, Drake Carter, George Kinney, Louissette, Volante, Eolian and Oriflame, at one time or another pounded their plates over the Ivy City track. Jimmy McLaughlin, Edward "Snapper" Garrison, the colored Isaac Murphy, Fred Littlefield, Mart Bergen and Fred Tatal sported silks there.

It was at Ivy City on May 18, 1882, that the late William Preston Burch's Colonel Sprague carried the blue with orange cuffs and white cap of the Washington owner to an impressive victory over the great Glenmore in a grueling mile and a quarter test. Colonel Sprague was quoted at 16 to 1 in the books, but returned \$750 in the \$5 mutuels, an equivalent of 152 to 1.

In passing it might be interesting to Washington turf followers to know that Colonel Sprague in three years won 33 races over the Ivy City course. It was not an uncommon thing for Mr. Burch to win two races in one day with the gelded son of Colver-Pauline Sprague. He was equally good at sprinting as over a route of ground.

Two of the biggest turf upsets of the late 1880's came at Ivy City. During the fall meeting of 1887 J. McMahon's Eolian defeated the Dwyer Brothers' almost unbeatable Hanover on two successive days. The first day they met at seven-eighths of a mile, the next at one mile. "Snapper" Garrison had the leg up on Eolian, while Jimmy McLaughlin rode Hanover.

The seasons of 1888 and 1889 saw a falling off in both interest and attendance at Ivy City. In fact, conditions became so chaotic that during the winter of 1889-90 a movement was started for the organization of a new jockey club. F. M. Draney, at that time in the livery business, headed the new enterprise and the Washington Jockey Club was again brought into being.

Benning Revived.

Negotiations were completed for purchasing of the old Benning track, which for a number of years had been used as a truck farm. Work was started the early part of February and on April 1, 1890, Benning, with a modern plant and track, was opened to the public. A five-day meeting was held and the success attendant was so great that a fall session was announced.

Mr. Draney was the president of the club, with R. E. Morris, secretary. Clarence McDowell acted as presiding judge, while S. S. Hewland, Samuel Ross, T. W. McInnis, S. Benzing, F. Schwartz, C. Childs, Col. McPyncheon, Capt. J. H. Buscher and others from time to time assisted as associate judges. James L. Lee, a former jockey, was the starter.

Slowly but gradually, the sport was again winning favor with Washingtonians. The more prominent racing stables from the North and West were again showing their colors in the National Capital. Racing picked up until 1894, when the "outlaw" tracks at St. Asaph and Alexander Island made their debut, the first known as the Virginia Jockey Club, the latter as the Old Dominion Jockey Club.

From May 24, 1894, until 1895 contests were held, with but few exceptions, every week day at either St. Asaph or Alexander Island. However, both tracks went out of business with the passage of the antiracing bill in Virginia.

Many an amusing incident is related of racing at these two courses. One in particular is worth telling. St. Asaph is probably the only track in the history of the American turf where the stewards found it necessary to rule one of their number off. The member in question was not only a steward, but a heavy stockholder in addition, and also the owner of several participating horses.

Sharp Practices.

Many sharp practices were allegedly indulged in and attempted by unscrupulous owners, trainers and jockeys during the Virginia sessions. The meetings, however, were in the hands of men who really made an effort to keep the sport above reproach, with the result that fines, suspensions and disqualifications were of almost daily occurrence.

Two of the most flagrant cases brought to light during those "outlaw" days at St. Asaph and Alexander Island, both of which came within a cat's whisker of putting a stop to the racing, had to do with a filly by the name of Summertime and a horse style Solitaire.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

A MATTER OF TEMPERATURE

Uric Had an Antarctic Job Carving Ice, While Hulda Sweltered at the Front of a Cafeteria—These Extremists Were Bound to Meet—When They Did, the Inevitable Happened.

PROBABLY only a few of Bucher's patrons ever saw Uric at work. He was usually gone before 10 o'clock, and most of them didn't come that way until noon.

Uric was what I called the window decorator. Of course it wasn't his name or at least I'd be surprised if it was. I never found out. But it seemed to suit him. That's a habit I have, going around taking names on people or even onto places and things if they happen to strike me as nameable. I'm what the sob writers call alone in the world, and my work keeps me that way. So I guess I've a right to have a little fun out of names if I can.

Anyway Uric came into my head the first time I saw that tall, dark, skinny fellow chipping away. He looked like one of those gloomy Dean and Shakespeare wrote about. His dark hair was scanty, besides being clipped to the skull around the sides and back. His eyes were dark, too, but I doubt if they were brown, greenish hazel, probably. Rather cold eyes. And for some reason the skin on his face, on his entire head, stuck unusually tight to the bone. It gave you the feeling that you couldn't move it the way most skin will move. His forehead was high, and his cheekbones, and they had that tight look. Even his lips were thin and drawn. I thought it looked as though he had gathered himself up into a knot beneath that dry skin, as though he were getting ready to spring.

I wondered sometimes where old Fritz Bucher found him. He certainly was an attraction. Bucher's, in case you don't happen to know, is a restaurant on South Spring street; a sea grill, and one of the saltiest. And also in case you don't happen to know, South Spring is the Wall street of the Southwest. Los Angeles, any Joe Smith will tell you, is spread over more square miles than any other city in the world. The financial district is compact. And when the stenographers and clerks swarm out at noon, diving into their sandwich shops and heading for drug store counters, the big stock and bond men flock to Bucher's and the others like it.

I always thought Fritz had a little edge on the rest of them. Each in his proper season, you found the ocean's heat at Bucher's. He reported that he was a shell crab, lobster and oyster man from the East, and he was on the Western specialties—salmon steaks, Puget Sound shellfish, Columbia River salmon.

You might guess that Uric, the window decorator, wouldn't be like the natty little fellows who work in the department store windows handling silks and satins. And you would be right. He wore high, white canvas shoes, and a white rubber coat and white rubber gloves. He worked with knife, mallet and chisel, and he chipped away at a big block of ice until it suited him.

Sometimes I was a frigate or a schooner, under full sail, or a big ocean liner, leaving foam and little waves behind it. He could make a big sea turtle that seemed to hug the sand, or an alligator, its tail curling in the air, and another time, near Christmas, a boat's head. He could shape a basket as well as an Indian weaver, and then fill it with fruit or flowers that were mightily pretty reflected in the ice. He scarcely ever seemed to repeat him-

self. But, of course, he had lots of chance to practice, with a big new block of ice every morning.

BUCHER'S cash customers, I dare say, went in without much thought for the window. But while I didn't often touch them myself, I watched almost every morning, about 9:30, to watch Uric a while. Most of the street was hard at work in the tall office buildings then, and usually I had only a messenger boy or two for company. On chilly days I didn't stay long, for I must say it was a coolish sight. In his white rubber outfit, with that high, thin face, Uric always looked cold. Handling those fish, too. It used to seem to me sometimes that his blood must be like theirs, cold. But there was no doubt that the man was a master in his work.

After a few minutes I would go down to a white-fronted restaurant where I liked to eat breakfast. I usually worked late at night and didn't get up so early. I'd been pretty regular about this business—stopping to watch Uric, then going on to the restaurant—for a couple of months, when one day I noticed something that attracted my interest to him more than common.

You know how they have their griddle up in the big front window of these restaurants, and how there is almost always a crowd watching the girl as she flips the cakes. It's a pleasant sight. I usually sat near the front, facing the window, and watched her myself. Lots of times, though, I got more interested watching the people outside starting in than I did in looking at the cook. It's my play as well as my job, I guess—watching people.

One day I noticed a man who seemed familiar, some way. There wasn't anything out of the ordinary about his looks, except that he had a long, solemn face; sort of brooding. He stood there, with his hands in his pockets, for as much as ten minutes, watching the girl bake the cakes. I tried to think where I could have seen him, but didn't seem able to figure it out, and I finally decided that he just resembled some one I knew. It worried me a little, for I'm supposed to remember faces, absolutely.

The next day, at almost the same time, he was there. I puzzled over him again. And the third day, as I stopped in front of Bucher's, I knew it. It was the ice carver who came and stood in front of the restaurant window. I chuckled, for it did seem funny that a man who had so many people watching him every morning would go and be a watcher himself right afterward. But it made him more human. Before that I guess I had thought of him as staying in his igloo until it was time to come out and go to work. But I could see him as a man now, like the rest of us.

For a week or so I didn't notice him much, then, although I always stopped to see what he was doing each morning. And when I did give him some attention again I saw something that started some notions in my head. Sure enough, the girl was always "cluck to the hot griddle and the girl's hands, like a sick kitten to a hot brick," as I had grinned to myself, feeling that the old saw fitted better here than it usually does. And of course, I thought, he liked to see anything so warm after his own frosty job.

What gave me the start now that he wasn't watching the griddle or the cakes or her hands; he was looking at the girl's face. Just standing

there with his eyes positively glued to her. Not in the way that always makes me want to knock a fellow down; no, he was looking at her sort of dumbly; as though trying to see something, trying to find something—why, as though he were making for help. That's the way he was looking at her.

I never noticed the girl herself before, couldn't even have told you whether it had been the same one or not. I was sure, from the way I saw it, mostly saw just her back. Like all the girls in the place, she wore a white uniform, with some green on it. They always look wholesome and fresh, those girls. I saw now that she was blond, and her hair was smooth and creamy-looking.

After that I used to stop and watch her quite often, and I got to thinking of her as Hulda, in my mind. It just seemed to fit her. I used to watch Hulda and then watch Uric watching Hulda, and grin at them and at myself.

Hulda was a little earlier than usual, and when I came out after breakfast Uric was still there. I stood by him, watching him watching the girl. He was very still, his eyes fastened to

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LATE SPRING SHOWS PRINTED FABRICS

PRINTS STILL SUPREME

There Are Charming, New Designs Adapted For Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

By *Lucy Fark*

JUST when one imagines that the last word has been said on the subject of prints, there arrives a whole group of new and fascinating designs which arouse a fresh outburst of enthusiasm on the part of the woman who loves distinctive frocks.

Plain colors, of course, are lovely. But they remain plain colors, and unless one evolves some new and subtle combination of tones, they remain more or less the property of the world at large.

But prints are different. Here one may find the very thing that expresses one's individual style or taste, and have a frock or suit which couldn't possibly belong to any one else. There are gay prints and sober ones, bold ones and conventional ones, tiny geometrics and huge splashing designs—there is a print for every hour of the day and evening. One may have half a dozen printed costumes, and have not one suggest another.

This, however, they have in common. The modern print design is distinctly sophisticated. It suggests the work of an artist, and was obviously meant to be worn by a woman of the world.

Gone are the sweet and naive sprigged patterns beloved by our grandmothers—or at least, if they do appear, it is with the naïveté of the modern primitives—a subtle simplicity which is the reverse of artless. No longer does womankind crave to be called sweet—rather must she be known as chic—smart—bien soignée!

However, to return to our prints. There is one general rule which seems to govern them. Small patterns for daytime wear—large designs for evening.

Designers of prints owe to no limit of their ingenuity. There is nothing in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth which hasn't furnished subjects for their patterns.

And, of course, with the inspiration of a world in the throes of the modernistic revolt, there is a whole series of prints featuring lines and angles, circles, squares and geometric patterns in bewildering variety. If your heart yearns for floral effects you will find no end of them, for

flowers are "better than ever" as they say in fashion parlance.

But they are flowers with a new feeling. Stylized little blossoms that never grew in any garden which are as apt as not to reverse the natural color scheme and show green blossom with leaves of red or blue—but flowers which have an undeniable charm of their own.

In fact one of the most interesting features of the new prints is their use of color. The tri-color motif far from being on the wane, appears to be stronger than ever, and lends itself to innumerable combinations in the new prints.

In many instances beige is used as the third color, instead of white, with two strong contrasting colors, as it is in harmony with the sunken shades which prevail in gloves, shoes, hosiery and bags.

Chartreuse green, much commented upon as a leading color in the early spring fashion stories, finds its happiest medium in combining with other colors in the new prints as it is exceptionally good with gray, navy, black, beige or brown.

The black and white and navy and white prints show a tendency to introduce a note of high color, lacquer red, royal blue or chartreuse green, a color which is repeated in the accessories with telling effect.

Brown, beige and brilliant orange is another lovely combination which carries out the story of autumn colorings for spring wear.

But just a word of warning!

While prints predominate, and every wardrobe should contain at least one print frock this season, remember that it is far easier to go astray in the selection of prints than in plain colors. There are designs which emphasize all one's bad points—and designs which camouflage them wonderfully. Only a few women can wear the all-print costume successfully—but many look well in the plain coat over a print frock.

For the woman who is not as slender as she wishes, the charming new checks and blended plaids and geometrics, or the tiny all-over floral patterns on dark grounds will prove more successful than striking patterns of more modernistic feeling.



Ensemble of Debonair, a new sports weave silk, in white with Roman stripes. A street dress of bordered print in bright colors on navy ground. A jacket suit of gingham checked crepe marocain.

New Ideas

This season there is so much that is novel and striking, however, that the woman who loves clothes will be sorely tempted to add several new dining and dancing frocks to her summer wardrobe.

There is a real distinction between these two, even for summer, for it is no longer considered correct to appear for dinner or the theater in the formal evening costume which one wears to a dance.

Scarfs and Jackets

This is where the cocktail jacket—that most useful and popular of garments—comes to the rescue. It has been found so practical that the only wonder is that we struggled along without it for so many years.

Fashions evolve, however, and this little wrap shows dozens of new and delightful variations this season. In many instances it is now made of the same fabric as the dress, and is an integral part of it.

Or it may be a deep fringed scarf covering the arms to the elbow, and wrapped gracefully about the figure—to be discarded when one dances. To many women the straight line of the original cocktail jacket is a little trying, and for them the detachable scarf, which may be adjusted to suit the individual figure is a welcome solution of the problem of the dinner frock.

Prints Are Good

Of course, early in the spring lovely printed chiffons made their appearance for between-season evening dresses, and there is every indication that they will be better than ever this summer.

Paris, however, never content with what is, shows several new twists and turns in the handling of printed fabrics.

Printed chiffon, for instance, such as the one illustrated on this page, are now being mounted over crisp taffeta, instead of silky chiffon or satin.

Distinctive Lines

The lines of the new silhouette both for daytime and evening, are clearly defined, and many of them derive from that most feminine period, the early '80's.

A fabric with some body, and a crispness of feeling, is required to carry out this type of frock, and the new chiffons over taffeta are meeting with a great success.

The model sketched was of a rust pink shade, with large orchid flowers, and was posed over a slip of fresh pink taffeta.

Pale Foundations

The tendency of the French designers seems to be to mount the printed chiffons over ivory, pale beige or flesh tints rather than over the dark colors which have prevailed in other years.

This method brings the pattern into relief, especially if the background of the print be black, or a dark shade, and gives a certain delicacy and lightness suited to the midsummer months.

ACCESSORIES IN SPRING MOOD

The New Hats, Shoes, Bags and Jewelry Offer Much That Is Tempting.

Individual Styles.

In these new collections, however, are many models superlatively smart and the woman, who is clever enough to recognize her type may rest assured that she need no longer look like every one else—for individuality is the keynote of the season.

Felts and straws are running neck-and-neck in the race for popularity, after felts have had it all their own way, to these many years.

The fine fabric like straw, bako, balibunti, Farinense and also are the most important because they lend themselves to the tucks and pleats and closely molded crowns which still persist.

Black, navy and the natural colors are important, but there are many hats in the high shades as well, for colorful accessories are now the rule.

A Hat From Molyneux.

Sketched on this page is a hat typical of the new feeling, a Molyneux model of navy balibunti, the irregular brim caught up over one eye, and wide belting ribbon used as trimming.

Such a hat reflects the present formality of the street mode, and is excellent with the suit of flat crepe, or the printed frock and plain topcoat.

Reptile is Popular. The shoe and bag sketched in the same group show the continued and, in fact, increasing popularity of reptile in modern accessories.

The square envelope bag sketched with diagonal closing is of navy calf and natural watersnake, with a gold clasp.

For wear with it is suggested a new version of the strapped street shoe, of graceful cut, but practical and comfortable, which combines navy kid with insets of natural watersnake.

All That Glitters.

All that glitters is extremely good for evening this season, and the new jewelry is nothing short of dazzling.

Pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings are positively regal in their magnificence—and, fortunately, imitation stones are still in good standing among the best dressed women.

Square cut crystals in color are used with links of brilliants in many effective sets of bracelet, necklace and earrings, the favorite stones at the moment being simulated emeralds and sapphires.

Rubies are also used to great effect with the classic type of evening frock in off-white satin or flat crepe—the sort of dress which is being done superlatively by Augustabernard.

A New Pin.

Many of the draped evening frocks have as their only ornament a sparkling pin, such as the one sketched, which is done in rhinestones and square cut crystals, terminating in large cabochon emeralds.

The necklace is of square cut and round emeralds with filigree links and large emerald pendant.

Evening Sandals.

Crepe de chine is of outstanding importance for evening wear, but the formal slipper pays tribute to the glittering mode by adopting touches of gold or silver kidskin and a tiny buckle of rhinestones or colored stones.

There are also many new versions of the gold and silver slipper, one of the prettiest of which is sketched in the group of evening accessories.

This slipper is made of cut-out sections of silver kid, cunningly applied on a background of crepe de chine, making a model of real distinction, and one which may be worn with many different frocks.

SILKS IN THE NEW EFFECTS

Daytime Silks Have a Tendency to Usurp the Place of Woolens in Variety of Weave Design.

THINGS are topsy turvy in the fabric world.

As woolens grow lighter and more supple, silks have a tendency to take on an added weight and importance and much diversity of weave.

There is now a feeling that crepe de chine is just a bit too dressy for the street and spectator sports mode, and more interest is displayed in the heavier rough weave silks and the marocains.

Yarn Dyed Silk.

The first ensemble sketched in the group shows a very new fabric, a yarn dyed silk known as debonair in a cream white basket weave, with a diagonal effect, almost as heavy as a light weight cloth—a material which tailors beautifully and still hangs in the soft graceful lines peculiar to silk.

It is a bordered fabric—borders have returned to favor by the way—and the Roman stripes in soft shades of blue, rose and yellow are effectively disposed on the bodice of the belted frock.

Straight Lines.

Although many novelties in line have been introduced this season the straightline coat continues to be the favorite among the majority of women because of its universal becomingness. This suit shows a full length coat, with decorative pocket buttoned to match the sleeve trimming.

A New Hat.

Worn with this suit is one of the smartest of the new medium brimmed hats for spectator sports wear. It is a model from Thenault, known as Pre Catalan, and is of natural balibunti, with grograin trimming in red and navy.

The red ribbon is fringed to form tiny tufts which show beneath the band of navy. Navy kid pumps, and an envelope bag of navy calf with a red stripe complete a smart and youthful early summer costume.

A Bordered Print.

Very lovely is the bordered print in all-over floral pattern which makes the wearable frock in the center.

The design, which shows tiny blossoms in red, orange and maroon on a navy background, is copied from a peasant print, and adapts itself perfectly to informal daytime wear, either alone, or as part of an ensemble. The deep collar, with its fine pleated

frill, is very much of the moment, as are the pleated cuffs, the swathed girdle, and the graceful flaring skirt with circular godets.

Black or Colorful Accessories.

The printed frock allows much latitude in the choice of its accessories. For early spring wear, the printed dress may be combined with a black cloth coat, and worn with black hat and shoes.

The warm colors in this print harmonize with the show of deep mahogany kidskin now so much in vogue, and one may have hat and bag to match. Navy is equally good, with touches of bright enamel in the bag clasp, or in the hat ornament, to match the shades in the print.

Checks Are Good.

Following their threatened invasion of the fashion world in early spring, checks are better than ever. And the humble gingham gives the inspiration for many of the smartest checked silks.

This type of gingham checks makes a cardigan suit which is outstanding among the many cardigans with which the shops are filled. It is so fresh, so crisp and youthful, that it will surely tempt the woman who loves the original and distinctive in clothes.

Blue and White.

The fabric is a heavy crepe printed in navy and white gingham check and it is worn over a scalloped blouse of white flat crepe. The scarf, without which no costume is complete this season, is of the checked silk lined with white to match the blouse, scalloped on the edge, and the three-quarter flaring sleeves, showing the cuffs of the blouse beneath, are very new.

A Touch of Scarlet.

The hat of navy felt has a narrow leather band of vivid red, and the shoes are of navy kidskin.

It is more and more the custom of the woman who observes the nuances of fashion to introduce a third color in assembling her ensemble, for if two colors are good, three are better, and the tri-color theme introduced by Chanel shows no inclination to lose its popularity.

Tri-Color Designs.

The three colors appear in many of the plaid, checked and geometric patterns which are being worn for street and sportswear.



Evening gown of flowered chiffon over pale pink taffeta.

Sidelights on the Evening Mode

WHAT the social season of the late spring and early summer will be a gay one is indicated by the innumerable new and unusual evening costumes. Time was when the evening mode

was not of great importance for summer. A simple little dinner dress or two, with perhaps one formal dance frock held over from the preceding season, was supposed to be enough for the well-dressed woman.

This method brings the pattern into relief, especially if the background of the print be black, or a dark shade, and gives a certain delicacy and lightness suited to the midsummer months.



Molyneux hat of navy straw and belting ribbon. Envelope bag of calf and reptile. Shoe of kid and watersnake.

Matching Hosiery to Complexion

THERE'S something new under the sun!

And something which is going to prove a boon to the woman who has puzzled her brains over the problem of the correct shade of hosiery.

For it is now conceded that complexion and hosiery must match exactly.

Take Off Your Glove.

The clever saleswoman who is showing hosiery now suggests that madam slip off her glove. By the tint of her wrist the shade of her hosiery is determined. But wait a moment. It's not as simple as it sounds. There is a whole range of shades for the fair skinned, the medium blonde and the brunette, according to the occasion when the stocking is to be worn, and the degree of sunburn which the lady has acquired.

Stockings and Cosmetics.

The manufacture of face powder and the hosiery makers now work hand in hand, with the result that one may achieve marvels of exactness in tint.

Women who don't wish to expose themselves to the piercing rays of the sun, now manage a sunburned effect by the use of subtly blended powders.

One may simulate every degree of sunburn with perfect exactitude, and

then find the perfect matching shade in hosiery—with results truly chic.

The Darker Tones.

There seems no present limit in sight to the enthusiasm for sunburn, and even the woman who has carefully shielded her complexion all her life is no longer content without a rich warm bronze coloring.

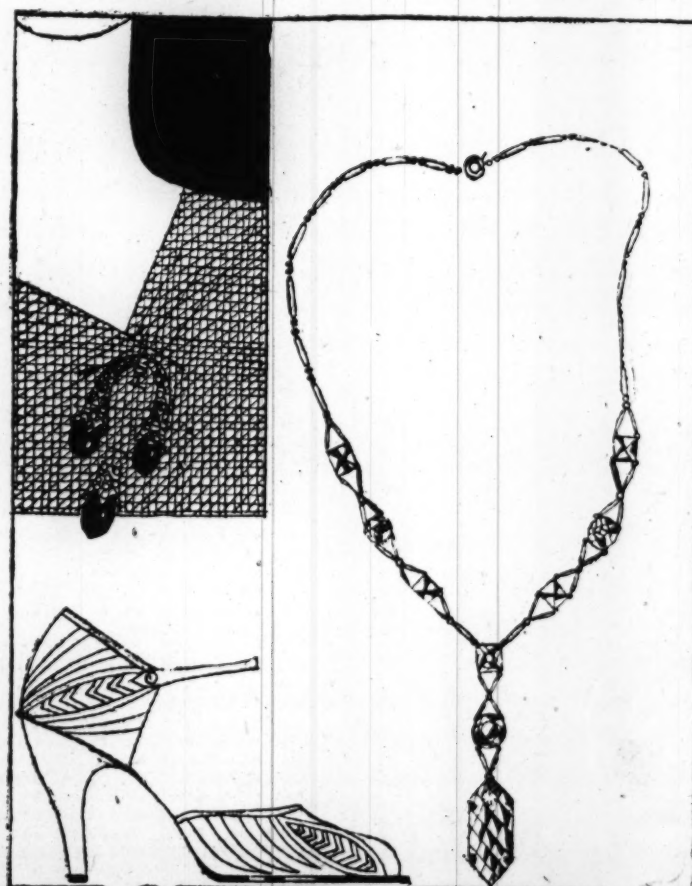
Stocking shades follow the trend faithfully, and are showing the darker beige for street and sports wear especially. These are most effective with the classic brown and white shoes and white or light colored sports frocks for late spring and summer.

Consider the Blonde.

The very fair skinned woman is in a quandary, because the mere possession of lovely pink-and-white coloring is no longer sufficient for chic.

She must add emphasis to her type—a touch of the exotic rather than the merely pretty—which has scant rating in the smart world today. She must either expose her face to the sun's rays or make it up with an additional amount of tone which she is careful to copy exactly in her hosiery and gloves.

For evening she wears the natural skin-colored stocking, with the faintest pink cast, in a weave as filmy as cobwebs.



A pin of rhinestones, crystals and emeralds for the formal frock. necklace. Slipper with encrustations of silver kidskin.

Where Is Christ's Tomb?

The question often comes up among old timers as to when mutual wagering was introduced in Washington. Many claim at Ivy City. They are wrong. The first mutual ever sold in Washington was at the old

The question often comes up among old timers as to when mutual wagering was introduced in Washington. Many claim at Ivy City. They are wrong. The first mutual ever sold in Washington was at the old

Two answers to this question may be found in this city, where Joe Harris, formerly a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, and Dominick Mulrenan, once a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, are both attached to Jordan 1 of the fire department.

The Watchdog of the Waldorf

By ALAN MacDONALD

Many Violent Crimes Are Committed and Captures Made in Big Modern Hotels While Other Guests Are Blissfully Unaware of What Is Going On.

A GREAT hotel is like the sea in sunlight. The comfortable looking, inconspicuous man who stood that late afternoon in the lobby of the old Waldorf-Astoria, quietly regarding the brilliant cocktail hour throng of the famous Peacock Alley, knew that as well as, perhaps better than, any one knew that underneath this show of wealth, confidence, color, youth and beauty, this parade of the life represented so fittingly by dinner clothes and mink robes thrown carelessly about entrancing forms, there lurked sharks and killers and moths of darkness as others were beneath the glittering surface of the most smooth faced sea.

Indeed, even now the man, who was none other than Joe Smith, the Waldorf's notable chief of secret service, was watching a shark of the hotel world, a well known grifter who for reasons of his own had pre-empted a chair in the Waldorf lobby to wait, no doubt for some likely unsuspecting prey. Joe considered: How best could he scare off this rascal without bringing on a storm, without disturbing the even, prosperous tenor of the hotel evening? A show of force, a scuffle, a violent arrest would mean startled, upset women, ruffled gentlemen and a bad night at least for the perfectly appointed and serviced dining room. Not to say damaging publicity in tomorrow's newspapers.

None the less, the shark had to be scared off. At length the detective made his way, easily and without attracting the slightest attention, to the side of the grifter who had, by the way, a reputation for being desperately bad in a pinch. Would not Mr. So and So, who he was known to the management, leave the hotel and not come back? Joe Smith, the speaker, knew his record, and wanted to be peaceable. The grifter blustered and swore. Would not Mr. So and So walk around the Thirty-third street side of the hotel, where it was quieter and they could talk. Joe Smith made mistakes like every one; there was the time. "Thus, talking as simply as though he was known the grifter all his life, he guided the unwanted visitor to the Thirty-third street exit. There, in comparative shadow, some distance from the glided throng, Joe told the grifter his full and complete name, his latest prison address, and some other little things he remembered about his record, and warned him to leave before it was too late. The man, who had been probably by Joe since he left prison, turned on Joe with glittering eyes. Joe gave him a not unfriendly, if forceful pat on the back; in a way he was sorry for the fellow. But as luck would have it, the crook stepped back, stumbled and fell down the door-step to the sidewalk. Mad with anger and humiliation, he leaped to his feet, dragged a six-inch dirk from under his arm and threw himself up the steps.

Joe was armed. Likewise, he was quick on the draw and a good man when it came to shooting from the hip at close range. He was too, an expert boxer. But he neither drew his gun nor balled his fists. The enraged grifter, who towered above him, rushed into striking distance, whipped up his right arm, and everything of sense forgotten, was about to kill. Calmly and at exactly the right moment, Joe Smith slapped the man's face. The crook was so surprised, he hesitated, staring into the detective's level, quiet eyes. "You fool," said Joe. "You know better than that. Now get out of here." The crook faded into the shadows of Thirty-third street, and Joe brushing his hands as though he had inadvertently touched something rusty, sauntered back to Peacock Alley. Only one man, so far as he knew, was close enough to observe all of this brief but astounding drama, and he, knowing Joe and his innate dislike of the limelight, was silent about it for years. In truth, until the facts of this story were gathered up, the smooth surface of the evening at the Waldorf was not even ruffled.

FROM the first, Joe Smith displayed marked talent, if not genius for carrying on his criminal spotting and blocking and seeing without disturbing the business of the Waldorf—without impairing the feeling of confidence and security on the part of the patrons by day or their sleep at night. He had not been long in America when his record

at Scotland Yard, phenomenal for one of his years, got him appointed to the New York City detective force, and but a very short time elapsed before his work attracted the attention of George C. Boldt, the father of the modern American hotel system. Boldt put Joe Smith in complete charge of protecting the new Waldorf and its patrons. But if the great, comfortable hotel seemed to afford a sinecure after his Scotland Yard and police assignments, Joe soon found the impression was, indeed, only a mirage. His adventures with desperadoes were just beginning.

Alonso Whitehead, for example, was one of the most astute and successful forgers of the period, if not of all Joe's experience. He had been a prodigious bank president and when, for some strange reason, explicable only to students of abnormal psychology, he turned outlaw he was splendidly equipped for his work. He knew a score of tricks of the check forgers, and in addition he had a dignified, almost benign appearance. In a few months, police of a dozen cities were looking for him, but he skipped around so rapidly and used his old associations so adroitly that he eluded them. As the net narrowed about him, he became desperate, shot his way boldly out of a scrape or two, and was put down as an exceedingly dangerous character. He was and in a way is to this day a mystery; one day a kindly, honest, home abiding citizen, the next a heartless, death defying law breaker. Imagine, then, Joe's interest when the police tipped him off that Alonso Whitehead was in town, and intimated that they had reason to believe the wanted man would turn up at the Waldorf.

It was a quiet evening. Somehow Joe Smith could not get Alonso Whitehead out of mind. He could envision the outlaw making all sorts of trouble in the hotel—not that he, Joe Smith, was afraid of trouble; no, but he had no liking for a shooting affray in the hotel lobby. Midway through the evening his apprehension crystallized into the impression that Whitehead was, or would be, before that night was done, in the billiard room. Though he never had seen the notorious forger, he went into the room and sat down behind a newspaper, pretending to read. He was, as he says, uneasy, as though bedeviled by unseen souls. At last he called police headquarters and told them to send some police over, as he expected Whitehead to show up in a short time. The city detective came on the run, and he was just about to exclaim indignation to learn that Joe had no information, unless a hunch be called such, on which to base his expectation of a visit from Whitehead. Skeptical enough, he set down to smoke a cigar anyway, and pass the time of day. To this hour the detective swears he thought Joe was "baldy." To this hour, too, he remembers his utter amazement when, a few minutes later, in walked Whitehead as benign and dignified as any clergyman. The city detective, jumped, up and grabbed him—careless or unknowing of the rule against scenes. Whitehead, who the policeman off. He backed toward the wall, his right hand on his hip.

"What's the meaning of this?" he exclaimed. "I'm a guest here. You are crazy." Joe saw a way out. He suggested they go to Whitehead's room, thinking to guide the forger, who, he was certain, had no room in the hotel, to the policeman off. He backed toward the wall, his right hand on his hip. "To Joe's complete discomfiture, Whitehead promptly gave him the room number. He had registered under an assumed name and had been there for some time. Joe Smith, who had been wondering a little himself about hunches, went with Whitehead to his room. There, they frisked him and found no weapon. They turned to his luggage and while they were through it Whitehead strode about the room, protesting, denouncing the Waldorf and its people. In the midst of his tirade, Joe saw him crowd something into his mouth. The detective leaped upon him, threw him on the bed and recovered a wad of paper which proved to be a forged check for \$15,000. It developed, he had planned to pass the next day on a downtown bank.

Shrilling and cursing, Whitehead backed away a few feet as his captors released him, jerked a

little two-shot .44-caliber Derringer, as flat and inconspicuous as a notebook, from his vest pocket, and pointed the weapon full at Joe Smith's chest not more than arm's length away. "You don't pull the trigger, but the pistol failed to fire. Before Whitehead could push the hammer forward with his thumb, as he tried desperately to do, the two detectives manged to disarm and disarm him. Handcuffed and helpless, Whitehead was hurried down the least used corridors of the hotel to the street and thence to police headquarters. In the basement of the police station the detectives tried out his "little cap pistol," as Joe called it. It had two barrels, one above the other, and the firing pin, a most ingenious mechanism, shifted into position to fire the other cartridge as soon as one was expended. It worked perfectly in the hands of the detectives, proving to be at short range as deadly as the ordinary six-shooter.

The city detective, who had seen it miss fire when aimed at Joe, could only exclaim: "You're the luckiest man alive."

And humbly enough Joe agreed.

GLENNES of the city took to dropping in at the Waldorf to exchange notes with Joe. He never seemed to forget anything and his head appeared to be a complete and well nigh perfect filing system for information about crooks. He was forever seeing or reading about. He had, too, an uncanny faculty for guessing the riddles of crime mysteries, for putting two and two together and getting a theory that nine times in ten proved on investigation to be the truth.

One evening when Joe and two city detectives were gossiping in the lobby, a middle-aged man in ministerial garb came and registered. He carried a small black traveling bag, was as mild in manner as a lamb and had a near-sighted way of peering over his glasses. The city man did not even remark about him, but Joe glanced at the man out of the corner of his eye started and then under cover of the wide-brimmed hat stared intently at the newcomer.

"That fellow looks like a faker to me," he observed, watching the visitor sign the register and wait while the clerk assigned him a room. "Shucks, Joe, if he ain't a minister I oughta be back on a beat!" exclaimed one of his companions.

"I know—he looks the part, but I've got a hunch."

"These hunches are going to get you in a pretty jam some day, Joe, if you ask me," was the other policeman's last rejoinder.

Joe stepped over to the desk and with a secret sign indicated to an approaching bellboy that he was not to touch the minister's luggage until further orders from Joe. The detective noted that the visitor had registered from Worcester, Mass. Joe had a passing knowledge of landmarks and old families in the New England city, and quite casually he engaged the guest in conversation about the place. In a few sentences, Joe perceived—as perhaps the minister did, too—that the visitor knew even less about Worcester

than he did. The parson's kindly expression became shrewd and cunning and Joe knew that, parson or no parson, the man was hiding something.

"I've got some interesting views of the old home town in the office," said Joe. "I know you'd like to see them. It'll be some time before the clerk gets around to assign you a room."

Reluctantly the visitor assented and they had gone a few steps when he turned around abruptly. Joe swung around, too, ready for an emergency. But the parson was not fleeing; instead he picked up his bag and returned to Joe's side. Again Joe's mind clicked. That bag was the replica of one stolen at the hotel a while time before. Once in the office Joe explained that the bag looked like a stolen one and asked to examine it. The minister appeared outraged, not to say horrified, at the intimation that he would carry a stolen piece of luggage. Declaring the bag contained only a few personal effects, he protested stoutly against any inspection of its contents. Indeed, his protestations were so fervid that Joe insisted on opening it. The minister waited until Joe bent over the bag, then he leaped for the door. With drawn gun Joe stopped him as he grabbed the knob of the door leading to the lobby. Slowly the minister put up his hands. Inside the bag Joe found a complete set of burglars' tools, braces, jimmies, can openers and all.

"I thought you weren't figuring on opening a church," allowed Joe, calling the two city detectives, who by this time were just outside the door.

The pair lost no time in arresting the bogus

and indignation. Not so long ago, the Waldorf had a guest from a Western city who wore a number of diamonds almost as big as chestnuts. As a proof that he came from the great open spaces he carried a big .45-caliber revolver. In the course of a day or so Joe spotted him at the desk of the Waldorf. No, the visitor did not have a permit to carry a gun and if he had known that minnows at the Waldorf were so noisy he wouldn't have stopped there. Joe reasoned with him and after half an hour of alternate insult, acceptance and information persuasion, induced the guest to hand over the gun lest he be jailed for breaking the Sullivan law.

"All I got to say is this 'a hell of a town,'" was the visitor's parting shot.

The next evening Joe saw the diamond wearer leaving the hotel by the Thirty-third street exit in company with two individuals who had "crook," as Joe put it, written all over them. One was a former prize fighter who was frequently picked up in street fights and brawls. Despite the abuse the visitor had earlier heaped upon him, Joe accosted the Westerner and drew him aside. When the detective asked him if he knew the man he was with, the guest looked at Joe with the most bored and disgusted air. Of course he knew these men, or he wouldn't be with them—and furthermore, he could take care of himself. So Joe stopped him, and he was leaving the dining room. He hurried across

Later that night commotion at one of the doors to the hotel attracted Joe's attention just as he was leaving the dining room. He hurried across

Joe got a sketchy description of the would-be robber from the terrified woman and decided that in all probability the man was none other than "The Fly." He hurried downstairs. None of the exits at the back of the hotel, that is the Thirty-third street side, were open at that time of the morning, but Joe had every reason to believe the thief would descend on that side. The woman's room was there, and besides, Thirty-third street was comparatively dark. Joe ran around the hotel. As he turned into Thirty-third street he spied a man sneaking along in the shadows toward Broadway. No one else was in sight. The detective gave chase. He had almost caught up with the fleeing man, was within a few feet of him, when the fugitive turned and a little alley as dark as an unlighted cave. Joe hesitated at the mouth of this stygian cavern, but only for an instant.

Once he called to the man to come out. There was no answer. Drawing his pistol, Joe ran in between the close-set walls. A few feet and he lunged smack into the man he had been pursuing. With the skill of long experience he shoved his gun against the fellow's ribs. A grunt of surrender, and the captive, hands in the air, marched into Thirty-third street and thence to the hotel. The woman whose room had been entered identified him as the raider. A gruff coast on the ledge near the window fitted him perfectly, and in a pocket was a loaded automatic. The police, immediately on arrival, recognized the prisoner as "The Fly." He heard at Joe as he was led away.

"Lucky for you I wasn't armed in that alley back there," he snarled. "You wouldn't be here for the applesauce, you big stiff!"

"You ought to know," said Joe.

But all the crooks that Joe has checkmated have not been dependents upon violence and battle like "The Fly" or "The Parson," or Alonso Whitehead. No, scores of them have been Walldorf, tricky and slippery and smooth as oil, with their final calm faith in mouthpieces, or lawyers, rather than in bullets. It is with their amazing stratagems and strategies that the final and final installment of this revelatory series will deal—with the banker, aforementioned, for example, who stole \$250,000 from other bankers and lived, side-by-side with them, happily ever after, or at least for many, many years, indeed until this day.

NEXT WEEK
Forgers, Confidence Men and Diamond Snatchers
at Work in a Great Hotel.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Joe Smith hurried across the lobby, to see a taxicab driver and several attendants bringing in a semiconscious, badly beaten man.

minister. They got him into a taxicab and started for headquarters, Joe going along as witness. As the quartet got into the cab a friend of one of the detectives came along. He was a well-to-do youngster, who rather fancied his own abilities as a detective and liked to run around with the police officers. He got into the cab, too, and sat beside the prisoner. They fell into conversation and the latter became very animated and serious, using the detective's friend as a sounding board. Some time after the prisoner was safe in a cell it was discovered that he had picked the young man's pocket on the ride from the hotel. He was, it developed, none other than Joe Wood, a notorious burglar and pickpocket known through the Middle West as "The Parson." The West had gotten too hot for him and he might have made it hot for some New Yorkers had not Joe Smith spotted him at the Waldorf.

BUT not all of Joe's fights and captures have taken place at the Waldorf—not by a long way. Often the trail, so to speak, was picked up in the brilliant hostelry only to lead to some of the darkest and most devious dives of the metropolis. The number of out-of-town visitors whom Joe had warned against sudden acquaintances and intimate association with plausible strangers is myriad. Here and there the warning has brought warm and lasting friendship and gratitude, again it has elicited only resentment

HE HAD A CROOKED SENSE OF HUMOR

To Hide From the Police He Practiced as a Criminal Lawyer, Defending Other Crooks, and Was Only Too Successful at the Game.

By EMERY DERI.

IT was on the third day of his last trial case before a criminal court in Vienna that the promising career of Joseph Liechtenstein as a defense lawyer came to a sudden and dramatic end. The case in itself was neither sensational nor particularly interesting. Nobody expected that it would bring about an extraordinary denouement and terminate in an unprecedented climax.

It was one of those simple affairs which are heard in criminal courts by the hundred, and the trial dragged on for days merely because the counsel for the defense contested every point with surpassing skill, demanding the cross-examination of dozens of witnesses.

The defendant was an elderly jeweler accused of receiving stolen goods, a man long suspected and finally traced by the police, whose evidence Liechtenstein tried to discredit by subjecting the names of the prosecution to his cross-examination grill.

The lawyer was about to recall one of the witnesses when two men entered the courtroom, went up to the presiding judge, whispered something into his ear, then placed themselves behind Liechtenstein while court attendants watched suspiciously every unusual proceeding. The next moment the judge rose from his chair and said:

"I am sorry to have to interrupt the trial, but it has come to my knowledge that the counsel for the defense is an impostor, has never been admitted to the bar and is being sought by the police. I therefore order his arrest."

Liechtenstein threw an amused glance at the two men who now stepped forward and handed him, made an obsequious bow toward the judge and with an ironic smile asked permission to say a few words.

"I am exceedingly sorry," he said, "to leave my client at the most crucial trial of his life. He certainly won't be able to find another such capable in all Vienna. The only one who really knows criminal law is now being forced into involuntary retirement."

With an ironical laugh Herr Liechtenstein, who had been in the courtroom for six months past, left the courtroom. Then he told all to the

police and gave Vienna the biggest laugh it had had in many moons.

JOSEPH LIECHTENSTEIN, who during more than six months acted as a special pleader before the criminal courts in behalf of thieves, fences and evildoers while the police were ransacking the town in futile search for him, is one of the most colorful figures of the underworld of the Austrian capital. Few crooks have given as much trouble to the Vienna police as he, a man of air and exceedingly adroit malefactor, who constantly outwitted the authorities, perpetrated

swindles, had a hand in robberies innumerable and managed to get off with few and very light sentences. He came of a respectable family, received a good education and undoubtedly would have made his way in the world had he not been drawn into the circle of gangsters and swindlers by his adventurous nature and the eager search for an easy-won fortune.

He first attracted the attention of the police during the war when he was involved in a profiteering job. He had made the acquaintance of a small textile manufacturer who promised him fraudulent purposes and unlawfully secured the title of prince.

In prison he made the acquaintance of two

gamblers and six months later he joined forces with them. He founded a club in Vienna, getting the furniture on credit and employing a number of men and women of the underworld as decoys who brought wealthy customers to the gambling

establishment, where they were unmercifully fleeced. The establishment prospered until one of the customers filed complaint and the police took the gamblers, including Liechtenstein—who, however, defended himself so cleverly that he was acquitted for lack of evidence.

His next venture was in selling fake stocks, and he lived on this for a while excellently. Again he was caught and arrested; again he succeeded in convincing the court that he had acted in good faith and was acquitted.

Now the police began to keep a constant eye on Liechtenstein and he was obliged to quit Vienna. But not for long. A year later he again appeared in the capital working on various shady schemes and evading the police with his accustomed facility, only to be caught eventually charged with

"I am sorry to interrupt the trial," said the judge, "but it has come to my knowledge that the counsel for the defense is an impostor."

having sold two hotels in Salzburg to a wealthy German. The trouble with this deal was that the hotels were not, and never had been, owned by Liechtenstein. He got a sentence of two years this time, but was pardoned after eight months. Whereupon he decided to be more cautious.

Only a year ago he was caught selling bogus stock and was sentenced to three years in prison, but managed to escape in the third month. Every effort to recapture him was futile. It was surmised that Liechtenstein had fled to Germany, and the German authorities were notified to keep an eye out for a dangerous criminal.



Joseph Liechtenstein, alias Frankenstein

the one place where nobody would think of looking for him was the courtroom. Having some theoretical acquaintance with jurisprudence, with a considerable practical knowledge of criminal law, he decided to take up practice as a criminal lawyer. Of course, he had neither a diploma nor an attorney's fee, but because of his inexperience for Joseph Liechtenstein, he simply forged the necessary documents and one fine day appeared in court as Joseph Frankenstein, counsel for the defense in a criminal case as aforesaid.

The first day of the trial—as Liechtenstein told after his spectacular arrest—he felt uneasy in the courtroom. Not on account of a possible discovery of his real identity, but because of his inexperience as a speaker. He was not very well acquainted with the rules of criminal procedure, and so ran some risk of betraying himself. But, fortunately, it was a simple case. His client, a known thief, would be content to get off with a light sentence. So the self-accredited criminal lawyer took courage. He spent each day in court, only half a block away from the prison out of which he had recently escaped, and the guards of which frequently brought prisoners to the courtroom.

When he had a specially difficult case Liechtenstein would spend nights studying the legal points involved, so that he went to trial better prepared than the prosecutor himself. He rapidly acquired a working knowledge of the criminal procedure and learned by heart a dozen or two of the most noted lawyers' famous expressions, which he used with the slang of the courtroom. During

the six months that he practiced law not a soul suspected that his diploma was forged and that the brilliant barrister Frankenstein was in fact none other than the elusive swindler Joseph Liechtenstein.

A FEW weeks before his last trial case, Joseph Liechtenstein got one which particularly interested him, because the presiding judge was to be the same who had sentenced him several years before. He made elaborate preparations to impress the learned judge, and had many a hearty laugh as he pictured himself pleading before an identical magistrate who had sent him away. But evidently he overdid the business in his zeal, for the judge suspected from the beginning that something was wrong with the defendant. Though the latter made no obvious mistakes, his general deportment was just a bit too noisy, his self-assurance too audacious, according to Austrian law. The first recess he called up the secretary of the Bar Association and asked for information in re Joseph Frankenstein. The answer came that there was no such member of the Bar Association. Whereupon the judge notified the police, who assigned two detectives to the matter, with the result that Joseph Liechtenstein was summarily arrested in the courtroom.

As a matter of fact, Liechtenstein's audacious venture was not all to the bad. According to his own admission he made quite a little money as a practicing lawyer. Moreover, his offense technically considered did not constitute a crime, but merely a misdemeanor, according to Austrian law. And, finally, Vienna was so amused at his idea of evading the police by assuming the role of a defense lawyer before the court which had previously sentenced him as a culprit, that a number of people petitioned for his pardon. A man, they declared, who could make the whole town laugh at the expense of the authorities, was entitled to freedom, even though the use he made of it was more than questionable.

Some Cheese Tidings

Madison, Wis. (U.P.)—Limburger cheese has a "peculiar" odor, Wisconsin cheese manufacturers admit.

For the same time they offer the suggestion that "most of the odor is in the cheese next to the rind, which simplifies use of the cheese for those who prefer less odor with their cheese."

"Some Swiss cheese is blind; it has no eyes," was another revelation which the cheese makers made concerning this State's chief dairy product. And when it does have eyes—of varying sizes—they contain tears which are harmless. Eyes in Swiss cheese, according to the explanation of its makers, are nothing more or less than holes.

Wisconsin's cheese industry last year was worth more than \$77,000,000 to the State.

American, or Cheddar, type is produced in the greatest amount, though many other varieties are made in various sections of the State. It is sold in many shapes and sizes, but usually is a golden yellow in color.

Requisit for a good French cheese is a good French process, to which an imitation is produced from cows' milk, and equally as sharp as the milk of ewes by a different process. As in France, the characteristic "kick" is secured by addition of moldy bread crumbs to the cheese curd.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



(OF COURSE THIS SHOULD BE A QUESTION ABOUT TRIG OR LATIN OR GREEK OR CHAUCER, BUT WE AREN'T CAPABLE OF SO MUCH, AND MAYBE IT'D MAKE YOU FEEL BADLY—AND THE FIRST REASON COMES FIRST)

"MISS THELMA, WHAT TENSE IS 'I AM BEAUTIFUL'?"

"IT MUST BE PASTED"



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Cryptic "C. G." Creates a Night-Before-Sailing Enigma

"DEAR, just tell me about your shoes," pleaded Helen. "And I won't bother you again."

"Now what is it?" glowering at the three pair held up for his inspection.

"Which do you want to take—and which will you wear?"

"Wear the ones I got on," Warren sealed an envelope with an irritated thump. "Put in that tan pair. Hold on—don't forget my dress shoes!"

"Oh, I've got those in," hurrying back to the bedroom.

The discouraging disorder of their two half-packed steamer trunks!

Sailing in the morning—and still so much to be done. This trip the what-to-take problem more than usually difficult. Going to Russia!

Russia! The land of the unknown. What would they need for Russia?

Warm things, of course. Much colder there. Memories of tragic stories—wolves howling over snowy steppes—Fur-capped, high-booted Cossacks. And everywhere snow—snow!

"Dear, hadn't we better take a steamer rug?" again invading the library.

"What's the idea?" a surly growl. "Rent 'em as we always do."

"I don't mean for the steamer—for Russia. Their trains may not be heated."

"Well, stick one in if you want. Why keep pestering me?"

"But it's way up in the hall closet. You'll have to come help me."

"Great Scott, never can get any work done here!" viciously shaking his fountain pen.

"Should've stayed at the office tonight. Let the blame thing go—buy one in Berlin if we need it."

Buy another steamer rug—with two already? But better not argue. Warren always irascible the night before sailing.

Back to the avidly gapping trunks. Folding in his old plaid bathrobe—use that for a blanket. And his heavy golf sweater—take that, too.

His things packed first—ever since that trip he forgot his dinner waistcoat. Couldn't dress once on the steam.

Now checking off the "To Take" list posted inside his trunk lid.

... shirts, collars, shoes, raincoat, overcoat, slippers, ties, socks, dress studs, cuff links, extra collar buttons, belt, suspenders, gloves, handkerchiefs, pajamas, underwear—light and heavy. Shaving outfit, hair brushes, steamer cap, shoe lace, cane-umbrella, sweater, bathrobe, overshoes, field glasses.

Yes, everything in except the overshoes. Digging them out of the closet. A rusty old pair.

"Dear, where're your new rubbers?" calling through the open door. "You didn't leave them at the office?"

"Left 'em somewhere. Got any old ones? Well, take them and stop botherin' me."

Helen's dubious inspection of the shabby rubbers. Carrying them to the bathroom. Gingerly washing them—glossing them over with shoe polish. Everything must be just right when they traveled.

Her sandals already packed. But Russia! Better take galoshes, too. They said Moscow was badly paved—mud ankle-deep when it rained.

Moscow! So remote—What would it be like? And Leningrad—St. Petersburg. Visions from old prints—sleighs with prancing three-abreast horses.

Russia—the thrill of it! Hard to realize they were really going there. Rumors of espionage, danger—The lure of adventure.

Now scanning the "To Take" list posted in her own trunk. Not complete, like Warren's—just odd things she might forget.

... hot-water bottle, sewing case, suede polish, corkscrew, traveling clock, address book, fountain pen, lemons, book on Paris restaurants, camera, films, umbrella, folding hangers—6. Curling iron, soap flakes, oatmeal.

Oatmeal! A toilet essential—always used for her face instead of soap.

Out to the kitchen. Emptying a whole box into a small pillow case—almost enough for the trip. Such a bother to get it in a foreign language.

Another tape-tied pillow case filled with soap flakes for her stockings.

Back to her list ... safety pins, extra garters, wrist watch, C. G.

C. G.! What was C. G.?

Why hadn't she written it out? A vague,

tantaling memory. Something she was ashamed of taking—not wanting any one to know. And that list so conspicuous in the top of her trunk! Stewards, customs officers—

But what could it be? Staring blankly at the cryptic initials.

"Here, put this in," Warren appeared with a bulging red envelope. "Do it now! Not risk your leaving that—like my vest."

"Dear, that's the only thing I ever forgot—and you're always throwing it up! Now look, so you'll know where this is. Right in here—under your shirts."

"Bout through?" a yawning stretch. "I'm ready to call it a day."

"You go to bed—I'll finish soon as I can. Wait, come look at my list—I can't imagine what this C. G. stands for! C. G.—What can it be?"

"How should I know?" ripping off his collar. "Why the initials? Why didn't you write it out?"

"It's something I didn't want any one to see—but I can't imagine what."

"C. G.—Colt gun," he grinned. "Not smugglin' any guns into Russia?"

"Dear, don't tease me—try to think! Something I'll really need. In pencil—I wrote that last trip. C. G.—"

"Got in all my shaving stuff?" calling from the bathroom.

"Yes, I've checked off your whole list, fitting in his leather collar box."

"That so? What about these?" tossing out his rubbers.

"Oh, I left them there to dry—I just polished them."

"Huh, what's the idea of shining rubbers? No wonder it takes you forever to pack—"

stop to slick everything up."

Slipping the rubbers on his dress shoes. One of her save-trunk-space tricks.

Tying them in the linen shoe bags—sanitary traveling accessories.

"Look, dear, she knows we're going," picking up the wistful Pussy Puff-Mew. "She's been following me about all evening. If we could only take her—just once!"

"Travel with a cat?" he snorted. "Fat chance! Got in my bathrobe?"

"I told you—everything of yours is in," preoccupied patience.

"Sure of that? My rubbers weren't," unlacing his shoes. "Got the strap for that trunk? All the keys? Great guns, who's that so late?"

"I guess it's Mrs. Stevens. I'll answer."

Dropping the camera on his bed, Helen darted to the library phone.

"Hello ... Why, not at all! I'm glad you called ... Oh, don't bother coming way down there ... That's awfully nice of you, but we don't expect it ... Yes, the Hamburg-American ... We'll look for you then."

Flying back to the bedroom, her orchid negligee floating airily.

"Carrie! She's coming to the dock," rescuing the camera from under his thrown-down coat. "Oh, I wish she wouldn't!"

"Why not?" bristling to his sister's defense. "Mighty decent of her."

"Yes, I know, but it's so awkward standing around! She always waits till the boat gets off—and making conversation's such a strain."

"Well, if Carrie's willing to come down, glad to have her," emptying his trouser pockets. "Standing around a few minutes won't kill you."

"You know I didn't mean that!" with swift compunction. "Oh, I should've got more films." putting in the camera. "And that C. G.!"

"Huh, not going to the Fiji Islands! Few stores in Berlin."

"But it may be something I need on the voyage! No, you can't stow away," lifting Pussy Puff-Mew out of the trunk. "You must stay with the superintendent—like a good little kitty—"

"Stop goofing over that cat and clear off this truck. And chuck the puttering around—finish up in the morning. I want to get to sleep. All in."

"You've a whole week to rest up on the boat!" hastily clearing his bed. "Oh, I mustn't forget that hall closet!" scribbling "lost" on the "To Do" pad. "And the radio! I'll disconnect that right now."

In the library. Crawling under the couch to pull out the radio plug.

"Dear, I've stopped everything but the papers," fluttering back. "Oh, I must leave a dishpan of water by that big bookcase—to keep the air moist. It cracks so!"

"Think we were off on an Arctic expedition—fuss you make," yawned Warren, winding the alarm. "What'll I set this for? Seven?"

"Oh, I'll have a world of things to do! Make it six—or half-past five."

"Six-thirty early enough. Wouldn't take half an hour if you'd go right at it—instead of messin' around. Got in my field glasses?"

poking at the close-packed drawer. "Jove, forgot to write Gabriel Wells! Have to wire him from the steamer."

"C. G.! Oh, it's maddening! Just think—C. G.—Cotton gauze? No, absurd! C. G.—"

Dear, do try to help me!

"More important things on my mind," rolling into bed. "How much longer you keepin' these lights on?"

Ignoring his prodding grumbles, Helen packed with tense concentration. Get all she could done tonight. So rushed in the morning—more apt to forget things.

Warren's rhythmic breathing—already dozing. All the anxiety of packing hers.

An anxious inventory of her toilet case. Everything there? Powder, cold cream, eau de cologne, bath salts, toothpaste—

Toothpaste! A hazy recollection—some connection that that C. G. But what?

C. G.—toothpaste—C. G.—

Then she knew!

"Dear, I have it! I know now!" ecstatically, shaking him. "Chewing gum!"

"What the devil?" blinking belligerently. "Chewing gum! See here, you gone batty? What's the big idea—wakin' me up?"

"Oh, were you asleep?" elatedly impatient. "I just remembered what that C. G. stood for—"

"Chewin' gum!" his contemptuous snort. "Something important, eh? Well, of all the idiotic stunts—If you must lug along your gum, why in blazes didn't you write it out? Why the great C. G. mystery?"

"You know I don't chew gum!" flushing. "And I wouldn't want any one to think I did. Just to clean my teeth when I can't brush them. On trains—some of these washrooms are so awful!"

"Huh, got you crust wakin' me up to spill that!" he growled, shouldering up the covers. "Now snap into bed—I'll give you just ten minutes to get those lights off. You can pack your precious gum in the morning!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Week—Camouflaged Socks.

Easter by Edgar A. Guest

Once again the lilies bloom,
Sprung anew from winter's gloom,
Now comes Mary to the tomb.

Mary comes at break of day,
At His grave a prayer to say,
Finds the great stone rolled away!

"Mourna Him not," an angel said,
"Alleluia!" sing instead;
He is risen from the dead!

"Let your alleluias ring!
Death is robbed of every sting,
Over death is Christ the King!"



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